

The Elk Grove

Partly Sunby

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm; high in mid-80s.

THURSDAY: Partly suany, continued warm; high in upper 80s.

15th Year—15

Elk Greve Village, Minois 60007

Wednesday, June 16, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Queen Of Rosary Tuition Up Despite Pending Bill

by WANDALYN RICE

Tuition will go up next year for children attending Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village, whether or not the state legislature approves a bill giving state aid to non-public schools.

And, if all parents with eligible students in the state also apply for the aid, the local school won't get the \$60 per pupil flat grant the bill, now pending before the Illinois General Assembly, says it is entitled to.

The Queen of the Rosary Board of Education announced earlier this year that tuition for 1971-72 will increase from

A missing videotape recording, found

this week by Arlington Heights Police,

has caused another delay in the murder

trial of an 18-year-old youth accused of

the November 1969 slaying of an Arling-

ton Heights service station attendant.

Murder Trial Is Delayed By

Finding Of Lost Videotape

\$125 to \$144 for one child and from \$170 to \$196 for two or more children.

Patricia Clifford, president of the board, indicated yesterday that the tuition increase will stand.

Mrs. Clifford said the school is operating on a deficit and the general funds of Queen of the Rosary Church are used to subsidize each of the 1,000 students by almost \$120 - twice the amount of the \$60 state grant.

The state money, she said, will be used to cut the school's deficit and the amount the church must pay to support it.

She said the school anticipates that a large number of parents will apply for

sored by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, parents will apply for the grants and schools will receive between \$48 and \$60 for each elementary child and between \$60 and \$90 for each high school child.

the state aid and added, "We hope every-

Under the parochiaid measure, spon-

The amount of the grant will be determined by the amount of state aid per pupil the local public school district receives, Schlickman said yesterday.

No parochial school student will receive more in state aid than a public school student, he said.

Students who attend parochial or private schools in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 will be eligible for the full \$60 and \$90 because the district receives \$265 per pupil, Schlickman

However, the amount of money being appropriated for the flat grants is only \$20.5 million - or about \$46 for each of the 440,000 students Schilckman says are enrolled in non-public school in the state.

Schlickman said the amount of the appropriation was determined by the state superintendent of public instruction because of the financial needs in the state. "We make a number of assumptions," Schlickman said. "We don't know if all

parents will apply for the grants and if all non-public schools will participate." If the \$20.5 million is more than needed to pay all the grants, he said, it will sim-

ply go unspent under the terms of the bill. However, he said, if the number of grants applied for is so great that the \$20.5 million will not pay for them at the

rates in the bill "there won't be any more money made available. In that case, the total appropriation will be distributed on a pro-rated basis to all those who apply, and the amount will be less than the \$48 to \$60 for elementary

school students and the \$60 to \$90 for high school students, he said. "They will all get money," Schlickman said, "they may not get the maximum."



feel too bad but someday these police recruits may Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights, turn to have to do it on a concrete pavement out of doors. For page 12 in today's Herald.

LEARNING HOW TO TAKE a tumble on a mat may not a look at the defensive tactics training class at the

Criminal Court Judge Daniel J. Ryan

Correction The Herald incorrectly reported Monday that two Northwest suburban men were convicted last month in U.S. District Court of theft from an interstate

The conviction of Victor Wavra, 28, of 727 Dulles, Des Plaines, and Frank Wayra. 31, of 571 Clearmont Dr., was for possession of stolen goods. Final disposition is set for June 22.

The pair, in possession of cigarettes traced to a truck hijacking in Chicago, were allegedly selling the cigarettes when Elk Grove Village police confiscated \$15,000 in untaxed cigarettes last December in a garage at the Clearmont street address.

Salt Creek School Wins Track Meet

Salt Creek School recently won the third annual elementary school track meet sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Albert Cardinal Meyer Council No. 5751 in Elk Grove Village.

The meet, June 5, attracted more than 200 youngsters in the fourth and fifth grades in the nine elementary schools in

Troop 448 Is Busy

Three members of Junior Troop 448 at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village recently undertook several activities in conjunction with obtaining a junior badge. Tracy Guttery, Terry Clarbour, and Cheryl Rebman completed a circuit on the local bike trail, planned a school safety project, built a shelter, and learned traffic and safety rules.

yesterday granted a continuance of the trial until June 29 to allow state's attorneys and the defense attorney of the accused youth, James A. Helton, 18, to view the recording. They will do so this Thursday.

The tape is one of three such recordings made during December 1969 in connection with the stabbing murder of Fred Taillon, 60, of 661 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights. The two other tapes have been the sub-

ject of a motion made by defense attorney Melvih Kamm, who asked Judge Ryan to suppress statements made by Helton because they varied on both

POLICE SAID yesterday that even if the videotape recordings are suppressed, written statements and the findings of the department's own investigation will be used to continue the prosecution of Helton. Assistant State's Atty, Michael Bolan is in charge of the case.

The tape, missing since December 1969. contains statements made by Helton, who is accused of killing Taillon during an early morning robbery Nov. 11. 1969 at the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights.

According to Arlington Heights Police Det. Lt. George Ekblad, the tape was found in an envelope at the station. He said the case was so old that the tape had been overlooked and wasn't found until this week. He said the tape was made Dec. 27, 1969 and contained statements made by Helton in connection with the murder.

Helton and three other men were charged with murder two days later. Then, in April 1970, Helton reportedly changed his story and the state dropped charges against the other three men, stating it did not have enough evidence to prosecute them.

Tailion was murdered in a robbery attempt in which his attacker netted \$87, according to police. Taillon, investigation revealed, attempted to flee his attacker by running through a plate glass window, then running south on Wilke Road.

Police said he was chased and repeatedly stabbed as he ran across the street to a home at 6 N. Wilke. He was found dead on the porch of the home with 13 stab wounds on his neck and back.

League Of Women Voters Survey Complete

50 In Elk Grove Twp. Get Public Aid

Fifty persons in Elk Grove Township were receiving some form of public aid during the last year, either through Aid to Dependent Children or because they are aged, blind or disabled, according to a survey conducted by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area.

The survey, conducted by the league, with members from Elk Grove Village, is an effort to determine need for low and moderate-income housing.

Elk Grove Township has fewer persons on public aid than three neighboring townships, the survey showed. Wheeling Township has 200 persons receiving public assistance; Palatine Township, 110; and Schaumburg Township, 80.

ANOTHER PART of the survey indicates six families in Elk Grove Village

and 13 in Mount Prospect, part of which took part in the program in the district. are in Elk Grove Township, are participating in Operation Nutrition, a supplemental food program for low-income families with children under 6 years old.

The survey shows 41 families in Arlington Heights participate in the food pro-

Two hundred and six persons in Elk Grove Township contacted the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows between December, 1970 and March, 1971, the league said.

In addition, the league cited statistics that 100 students in High School Dist. 214 and 40 students in Arlington Heights Elementary School Dist. 25 take part in the free lunch program.

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 officials said 15 students

League members also compiled statistics on the salaries of persons working in service jobs in the Northwest suburbs. including postal clerks and carriers who make \$6,548 to start and \$8,946 after 19

SALARIES FOR hospital employes in the area are: \$8,200 for a registered nurse; \$6,700 for a practical nurse; \$5,000 for a nurses aide: \$4,800 for housekeepers: \$8,300 for skilled maintenance men; \$5,000 for unskilled maintenance

men, and \$5,200 for clerical workers. The league said statistics were "indications of the need for housing for families of low or moderate-income . . . they should not be considered a total analysis

of the need.' The report also said the league is waiting for the release of further data from

the 1970 census, and results of surveys being conducted in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village to "determine housing needs among employes of local in-dustries. When finished, these surveys will give a more complete picture of the

Outdoor Editor To Address Sportsmen

Ray Gray, outdoor editor of Chicago Today newspaper, will speak to the Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 John F. Kennedy Bivd. Visitors are invited.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration won a temporary federal court order restraining the New York Times from publishing the final two installments in a controversial series on the Vietnam War based on topsecret Pentagon documents. The injunction is effective until noon Saturday.

A strike by thousands of West Virginia coal miners threatened to mushroom into a nationwide walkout over a court order forcing United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to step down as a trustee of the union's welfare and retire-

The House authorised #2 billion to

create more public works projects and put the unemployed to work. It sent the measure to the White House where opponents predicted a veto by President Nix-. . .

President Nixon met with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to discuss American foreign exchange losses in maintaining 300,000 U.S. troops in Eu-

Fred J. Borch, board chairman of the General Electric Co., told Congress that the British government, not Congress, should take the responsibility of saving the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bank-

The State

A murder warrant was issued for the arrest of Gregory White, 23, charged with hijacking a TWA jetliner last week and killing a plane passenger. The federal government hopes to have White returned to Chicago by the end of the week. He is in custody in New York City, where he was captured after being shot by an FBI agent.

The Illinois House passed and sent to the Senate legislation establishing a commission to study the feasibility of a state lottery and off-track betting in Illinois.

The World

Egyptian armed forces along the Suez Canal front have been ordered on maximum alert following Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's warning that a new war in the Middle East "may be imminent," political sources in Cairo

Erich Honecker, first secretary of the East German Communist party, called

on West Germany to renounce its claim to West Berlin and thus pave the way for a Big Four agreement that would lessen tension in the isolated city.

Soviet cosmonauts mapped seas, clouds and farmlands of southern Russia during their inith day in space, the news

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the

	High	L
Denver	86	5
Houston	96	7
Los Angeles	88	6
Miami	89	7
New York	74	5
Phoenix	104	7
Seattle	62	4
Washington	86	6

The Market

The stock market turned lower in the final half hour of trading following a boost in the prime interest rate to six per cent by the Bank of California.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average showed a loss of 0.44 at 907.27. Volume of around 13,00,0000 shares compared with 11,530,000 shares traded Monday.

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Strike By Phone Workers Won't Halt Service, Bell Says

and VICKI HAMENDE

If telephone operators go on strike, it won't necessarily mean that your call won't go through.

: A spokesman for Illinois Bell said that In the event of a strike, management

personnel will be used to man switchboards

Wednesday, June 16, 1971

John Ermand, of the company's Chicago public relations office, said there would be no effect on direct-dialed calls, either local or long-distance. Although some service might be a little slower, he

Obituaries

Henry G. Volkening

Henry G Volkening, 78, of Rural Route, Roselle, Schaumburg Township, ated yesterday in Oliver Nursing Home, Elgin. He was born July 9, 1892 in Belvue. Kan., and had been resident of Schaumburg Township for 68 years.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 9 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Myron Schmitt will officiate. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery. Elgın.

Mr. Volkening had been a farmer in the Roselle and Schaumburg area for 68 years. He was a member of immanuel United Church of Christ in Streamwood, and a past director of Roselle Farmers Lumber Co. for 25 years.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Anna Pageler of Belvue, Kan., Mrs. Dora Rahlfs, Mrs Elizabeth Werner, Mrs. Emma Heine, all of Elgin and Caroline Volkening of Schaumburg; and one brother. Fred Volkening, also of Schaum-

Memorial donations may be made to Immanuel United Church of Christ Building Fund.

J. Royd Hamilton

Visitation for J. Royd Hamilton, 75, a resident of Palatine for 30 years, who died suddenly early yesterday morning In his home, is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.ni.

Mr. Hamilton, born July 20, 1896, in Chicago, was a retired messenger for Brinks Inc., with 20 years of service. He was a veteran of World War I, U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys A., see Machacek; two nieces and two neph-

Funeral services will be held at 10 A.m. temorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with Father James Kehoe of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, officinting. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. River Grove.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Florence T. Goers

Florence T. Goers, 77, of Pico Rivera, Calif . formerly of Chicago, died Sunday in Pico Rivera. She was born Sept. 15 1893, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be beld at 10 a m. tomorrow The Rev. Kurt Grotheer of St. Peter Lutheran Church. will officiate Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are one son, Richard Goers of Arlington Heights; three daughters. Mrs. Florence Augustyniak of Chicago, Mrs. Emma (Edward) Bee of Pico Rivera. Calif., and Mrs. Alvina (William) Bee of Whittier, Calif., 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, George.

Jane C. Miller

Memorial mass for Mrs. Jane Casey Miller, 49, of 414 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, who died Sunday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago, following an extended illness, will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heithts.

Mrs. Miller, who was born Jan. 14, 1922, in Chicago, had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 20 years. She was an eighth grade teacher at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Janice (Michael) Gilmore of Kansas City, Mo., Georgia, Cynthia and Patricia Miller; one son, Lawrence Miller, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Ethel Carroll Casey of Oak Park; and two sisters, Mrs. Loanne (Harry) Quinn of Snyder, N.J., and Mrs. Ethel (John) Grobe of

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Deaths Elsewhere

Harold C. Linguist, 71, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Bloomingdale and Itasca, died June 7, in Sarasota, following an extended illness. Funeral and buriel services were held Thursday in Sarasota.

Before his retirement, Mr. Linquist was associated with the National Tea Co. for 35 years and with Certified Grocers for 13 years.

Surviving are his widow. Lucylee: a son, Harold Linquist of Hoffman Estates; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Wright and Mrs. Cynthia Morgret of Wheaton, Ill.; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Frank E. Linquist of Palatine; and a sister, Mrs. Frances Karlsteen of Wheaton.

Alex A. Moscinski, 71, of Chicago, died Monday in Holy Cross Hospital, Chicago. Visitation is today in Poterek Funeral Home, 5735-43 W. Fullerton, Chicago. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, Chicago. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Kowalski: four sons, Richard of Schaumburg, Alfred of Des Plaines, Edmund Sr. of Elmhurst and LeRoy Moscinski of Chicago: two daughters, Mrs. Bernadette (Ronald) Walker of Des Plaines and Mrs. Germaine (Lorenz) Patryn of Fox Lake: 20 grandchildren; tour greatgrandchildren; and nine brothers and

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handled as usual.

Some 8.000 Chicago area members of the Communications Workers of America (CWA) are poised to strike but spokesmen for Illinois Bell are optimistic that the strike will not take place.

W. P. Arnolde, manager of Illinois Bell's Arlington Heights office, Tuesday said be was still ontimistic that a strike will be avoided. He said he felt neither side ready wanted a strike.

Mrs. Helga Nisbet, Illinois Director of CWA who is presently attending the union's national convention in Kansas City, Mo., said Tuesday "We are hopeful that the company will recognize that our membership is very serious and that they will come forth with something before a proposed strike date is set."

THE POSSIBILITY of a work stoppage comes in the wake of a CWA-membership strike authorization, announced Monday by union president Joseph A. Beirne. The union, which has been without a contract since May 1, voted 205,431 to 82,000 to strike.

Beirne is scheduled to reveal a strike date this afternoon.

Ermand said both the strike authorization and announcement of a strike

said that all emergency service would be date, if it came, were normal bargaining procedures

"We hope," Ermand said, "the bargaining will be resumed after the CWA convention." The bargaining had been recessed to allow the union to convene for elections.

IN ALL, there are about 550,000 members in the CWA. The union wants a 25 per cent first-year pay raise, plus an improved pension package, a wage differential for workers in larger cities and the upward reclassification of some jobs.

The telephone companies have offered an 11 per cent first-year pay raise, plus three per cent increases in each of the next two years and an unspecified amount of cost-of-living pay.

In Illinois, the union mainly represents telephone operators, who earn between \$97.50 and \$115.50 per week. Elsewhere in the nation, the CWA represents repairmen, who earn up to \$188 per week.

Illinois Bell electricians are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers rather than the CWA. Neither the telephone company nor the union could say at this time whether the electricians would honor CWA picket lines. Their own contracts expire June

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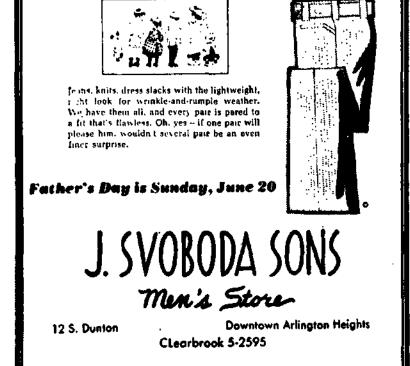
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Proposal Presented For 400-Ton-Day Incinerator

A 250-foot chimney may become part of the horizon in extreme northern Arlington Heights if a proposal for an incinerator at the village's landfill site is

A feasibility report on building a 400ton-per-day incinerator which could potentially serve many surrounding towns was presented Monday night at a special meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board. Board members accepted the report and directed administrators to study methods for the village to finance the construction.

The \$4.2-million project is proposed for the 56-acre landfill site, commonly called a garbage dump, at Nichols and Schaefer Roads, about a quarter mile north of Dundee Road and about a half mile west of Arlington Heights Road.

The site has been the subject of bitter complaints from residents of nearby Buffalo Grove who said papers and other garbage from the site were blowing onto their property.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT Jack Walsh said the board agreed on the need for the incinerator as a way to extend the life of the landfill site, but "whether we can do it or not within our budget is another question.

The problem of financing the facility seemed to be the main question in board members' minds after Melbourne Noel. consulting engineer, stated the incinerator could be operated within acceptable limits for air and noise pollu-

Noel was hired by the board to prepare a feasibility report which stated, "In my opinion, the deduction from this study indicates the need for this facility is urgent and its building should be implemented as soon as possible."

The report estimated that if some type of incinerator was not used to reduce the volume of garbage dumped at the landfill site, the area would be "used up" within six years. If this happens, the village would have "a serious problem . . . as areas for landfill within a reasonable

Revolver, Mini-Bike Thefts Are Reported

Two thefts were reported to Schaumburg Village police over the weekend, one involving a revolver and the other a

Joseph Kiewicz, 1110 S. Westover Ln., Schaumburg, reported Sunday morning a .32-caliber revolver had been stolen from the glove compartment of his car sometime after 3 a.m. Saturday and before 8 a.m. Sunday. The theft could have occurred while the car was parked at his home or where he works, he said.

Conrad Graff of 1126 Algonquin Rd., told police his mini-bike had been taken from his gorage at 9:45 p.m. Friday. He was cleaning the bike, and left it for a few minutes when he went in to his family's apartment. When he came back, the bike was gone, ne sald.

hauling distance fill be depleted," Noel reported.

Noel estimated the proposed facility could serve towns within a seven-mile radius of the landfill site, including Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling. He also stated other towns, such as Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village. might also be potential users.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Theodore Salinsky said he was concerned about air pollution controls. "It's been my experience that it's difficult to guarantee the controls remain effective," he said.

Noel said that if the two furnaces in the incinerator complex were maintained properly, "you'll never have any odor."

The consulting engineer said the site can be screened from direct view and the air pollution controls would be used to prevent the incinerator from becoming a nuisance, "The only problem is trucks coming into and out of the facility,'

Noel said the incinerator operation would not only increase the usable life of the landfill, but the operation of the entire site would be improved because papers and other trash would not be blown around by the wind.

The report estimated that the life of the landfill could be extended for 10 to 12 years if an incinerator system were installed. After garbage is burned, the residue represents a 25 to 33 per cent reduction in weight and a 15 per cent reduction in volume.

The residue is a mixture of metal. glass, ashes and other non-combustibles with a small amount of unburned carbon, according to the report. Noel said uses for the residue are being developed, including reclaiming some of the metals. using the material for fill and using it for road construction work.

NOEL SAID the residue has no odor and can just be dumped without being covered with a layer of dirt. At present, garbage dumped in the landfill site is supposed to be covered with a layer of

dirt at regular intervals. The residue is almost noncompactible, making it valuable for use as base materials in road building and a better material to dump in the landfill site.

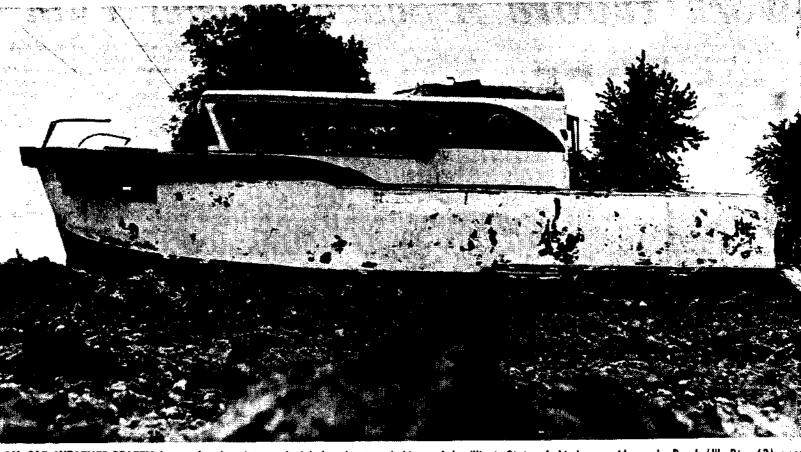
The almost noncombustible residue would elimintate one of the problems which has occurred at some landfill sites where fires break out periodically.

The buildings to house the furnaces would be constructed to allow addition of another 200-ton furnace if needed, Noel said. "A close-in incinerator would be very attractive to surrounding towns,"

Noel stated many sources of income from the operation of the facility can be developed, including the recycling and resale of the residue, selling of steam produced by the furnaces and charging other communities for using the incinerator and landfill site. At present, the only garbage dumped in the Arlington Heights landfill site is collected from Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.



JOHN CAMPBELL prepares to hang. It is a thank you note from young his fevorite decoration on the well of Hoffman Lanes, which he manages.



AN OLD WEATHER-BEATEN boat, abandoned in scheduled to be towed this week by Illinois State behind near Algonquin Road (III. Rte. 62) near the middle of Elk Grove Township last week, was Police. The boat, on wheels, was apparently left. Dempster Street, when a trailer axle brook.

Preliminary Vote Expected On Moderate-Income Housing

A preliminary vote on the moderateincome housing development for the Viatorian land is anticipated during today's Arlington Heights Plan Commission hearing on the project.

The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, and is the third hearing on the project, Lincoln Green.

Village officials expect the plan commission to vote on the request for rezoning and approval of the planned development. The commission, when it does vote, will decide to recommend to the village board either approval or denial of the zoning and the project. The village board will make the final decision on the

Lincoln Green, proposed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC), is planned for a 15-acre portion of the land which also includes St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. The housing site fronts on Euclid Street between Drury Lane and Dryden

SAL FERRARA of MHDC said he hopes the Plan Commission will reach a decision on the project, but MHDC officials will not press for a decision.

The proposal includes the building of 190 units of housing for moderate income families, generally described as those making between \$5,000 and \$12,000 per year. The \$4 million development would include two-story townhouse-style apartments. The project would include 100 one-bedroom, 48 two-bedroom, 30 threebedroom and 12 four-bedroom units.

and April 21. At the latter hearing, petitions signed by 3,300 residents in the area of the project were presented. The petitions stated the residents were opposed to the rezoning of the 15 acres from single-family to multi-family. The surrounding land is developed with single-family homes.

OBJECTORS TO THE proposal have stated it would devalue property in the area to build the multi-family complex abutting single family homes. Other objections include charges that Lincoln Green would have a detrimental impact on traffic, schools, parks, flood control and water supply.

hearings, the number of residents attending the meetings has dwindled from more than 700 at the first hearing to about 325 at the April hearing.

Just before adjournment of the last plan commission hearing, Harold Klingner moved for denial of the petition.

As the issue has been discussed at Klingner, who left the plan commission May 1, said the project should be denied. because it represented "just plain bad zoning," His motion failed by a 7-4 vote and commissioners argued that MHDC. officials had not answered all the commissioners' questions. The commission then voted to continue the hearing.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE Boy Scouts reach for refresh- following their participation in "Keep America Beautiful ments from Ray A. Kroc, McDonald's board chairman, Day" conservation project June 5.

He Likes To Show Handicapped A Good Time

Children Thank Owner For Bowling Party

by NANCY COWGER

John Campbell, manager of Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates, is a very grateful man.

Campbell is grateful to 66 children who took the time to be grateful to him, and tell him so.

He has received a 10-foot thank you note from children enrolled in classes for the mentally retarded run by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Association. The children and their teachers thanked, Campbell for a bowling party he gave them.

The youngsters from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect. Palatine and Rolling Meadows visited Campbell at his invitation June 8. He closed his bowling alley to all persons not connected with the class, and the children had the run of the place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CAMPBELL TOOK the children on a tour of the alley, explaining the workings of automatic pin machines and ball returns. Each youngster bowled three games, and sev ral availed themselves of pool tables.

The children had lunch eating sack lunches they brought with them and drinking soft drinks Campbell supplied. Then he began "feeding" the juke box for a short dance party.

"It is really heartwarming to see what the kids have done," said Campbell, who likes to show handicapped people a good time. He emphasized he wanted the youngsters to "get the credit" for having thanked him, and for having conducted themselves so well while they were in his establishment.

Campbell has made the racilities of the bowling alley available free of charge to groups of handicapped persons for the past five or six years, he said. "All they have to do is ask.'

HE DOES IT because he feels it helps them, and because it gives him pleasure. The physical activity "is great therapy," and the people who have come "have a lot of fun," he said.

Campbell does not own the alley, but he manages it. The owners are aware of his practice of bringing in groups of physically and mentally handicapped for free bowling, and never have questioned it, said Campbell. They consider it good public relations.

Campbell does it because it seems to be good for the handicapped, and because it is his way of doing a good turn for someone else.

The children's pleasure in what he can give them is all he looks for.

And that "thank you" note - that to him is real reason for pride. That the children thought enough of him to write it makes him glow with pleasure and

Their comments on the note make him beam. "You are a great guy," and "You 'strike' us as being nice," and "We had a wonderful time," are his thank you.

"That note is 10 feet long," he explained. "I've got it on the wall, and I wouldn't take it down for anyone."

St. Alexius To Mark Fifth Anniversary

St. Alexius Hospital, 900 W. Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village, celebrates its fifth anniversary with a name change on Monday and a party for employes and the community June 27.

Though announced in April, the name change to Alexian Brothers Medical Center becomes official Monday. The Alexian Brothers, who operate the hospital, and hospital officials said the new name more accurately reflects the institution's goals and plans for the future.

The fifth anniversary celebration will feature a German theme. The Alexian Brothers trace their history to Germany

From 5 to 7 p.m., on the grounds behind the hospital, a German band concert with "Chicago's Polka General," Li'l Richard, is scheduled. The general public and employes are invited to bring a blanket to sit, accept a favor, and listen to the music. Those attending may bring a picnic basket, if they wish, or buy an authentic German bratwurst dinner for a nominal sum.

Parking will be available on medical center property along Bisner and Leicester mads. Parking areas will be posted.

Children are welcome when accompanied by an adult.

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Work Toward A School Master Plan

veloping a master plan and summer maintenance projects were the main Points discussed Monday night by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 building

The master plan for the school district is to be used in preparing for future growth and in dealings with developers in the township. Mrs. Dianne Hart, committee chairman, said she hopes to complets the plan by the end of the year, although it could take much less or much

The committee is to begin by making all present zoning in the district on township maps. Members then will talk to village officials in an attempt to learn what soning changes are projected for the future. These then will be added to the map. All schools or undeveloped school sites will then be marked on the map, and the committee will try to anticipate where future school sites will be needed, on the basis of projected zoning and population. The work will be completed on an aerial photograph map.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT is attacking the master plan in a somewhat unusual method, in that committee members will ploying a consultant to do it for them. They will be seeking cooperation from the villages having jurisdiction within the district in obtaining information on both current and anticipated land uses

Mrs. Hart will work with Mrs. Kathy Weir on the Hoffman Estates segment of the plan. Schaumburg will be handled by Mrs. Bonnie Hannon and Mrs. Judy Lesley. Jerry Spatz and Mrs. Sylvia Stencil will cover the Hanover Park segment of the plan. Spatz, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Hannon are board members, while the other committee members are not.

The committee also discussed, and recommended board approval of one point in an extensive summer maintenance program.

The recommendation was for the removal and replacement of 92 windows at Hillcrest Elementary School, for a contract cost of \$8,300.

THE MAINTENANCE department, headed by building and ground superintendent Joseph Viso, obtained two bids for the window work.

Marmet Corp. submitted the low bid.

Builders Architectural Products bid \$9,079 for the work.

Hillcrest is about 10 years old, and Mrs. Hart reported the district has bad problems with the school's windows since hortly after it opened. They are made of light aluminum, and open with a cranking mechanism. Last year, the district spent \$800 to replace the crank workings, but still has difficulty, said Mrs. Hart. The new windows will open with a pull

The committee also is asking the board to approve a bid opening July 9 for paving and blacktopping at the district's

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sidewalks, curbing and guiters at the astroe. Slezak Construction was apparent low bidder at \$13,707. The only, other bid-

Among other major projects proposed view and Hoffman schools; and installation of central air conditioning at Frost school, for an estimated \$25,000.

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"BIDS WERE OPENED vesterday for

der was Egyptian Construction Co., Inc., at \$18,355. for the summer are cement repairs at Addams and Hoffman schools, for a total estimated cost of \$1,950; reroofing of multipurpose rooms at Twinbrook, Fair-



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Word Graduation Frightens Elk Grove Police Sergeant

William Carroll of Elk Grove Village doesn't have to be reminded that June is the month of graduations.

Four of his offspring will have been graduated within 12 days by Sunday. 'I'm broke," said Carroll, a sergeant

with the Elk Grove Village Police Department where he has been employed since 1969. "But I'm proud of my boys."

Daniel, 17, started it all last Wednesday when he was graduated from Elk Grove High School. He plans to attend Harper College in Palatine.

Shawn and Pat, 13-year-old twins, continued the graduation exercises in the Carroll household by graduating last Sunday from Queen of the Rosary Catholic School. They plan to attend Elk Grove High School.

And, William, 22, will continue the trend Sunday when he receives his Bachelor's degree in finance at the Chicago Stadium when the University of Illinois, Circle Campus holds its commencement. He plans to attend Northern Illinois University in DeKalb to seek his Master's

There's one more member of the Carroll family who won't be graduating.

Kathleen, a sixth grader at Queen of the Rosary School, was recently promoted to the seventh grade.

Trustees Regret

Larson To Leave

Village Trustees in Holfman Estates were unanimous in their regrets Monday night over the resignation of Dan Larson, andministrative assistant who is to become village manager in Buffalo Grove. Only Mayor Frederick Downey, held responsible for Larson's coming departure on July 3, offered no comment about

"I'm disgusted. We've gone from the pan to the fire," said Trustee Virginia Hayter, public works committee chairman, who worked closely with Larson.

Mrs. Hayter praised Larson for his effort in Hoffman Estates and said he'll sorely missed.

''I'm completely disgusted," said Trustee Bruce Lind. "Dan Larson did a magnificent job the time he was in this village. The things that have been thrown at him . . . he's done a magnificent job of handling it."

Lind inferred that Downey can find a replacement for Larson by himself. The village board spent 14 months seeking a municipal administrator before Larson was hired in February 1970.

Trustee Edward Hennessy, who also praised Larson, said he'll sit through interviews to find a replacement.

"If we find the right man, the other man (Downey) can go," Hennessy said.



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Ogilvie Says Today's Issues Will Fade By '72

Looking ahead to 1972, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is hopeful that some of the steam will have gone out of the issues which opponents choose to see as his political

Visiting with newsmen in Arlington Heights last week, the governor indicated that opposition to "parochaid" and to the state income tax would be on the wane by next election.

"If you are willing to put religious considerations aside," he said, "I think there will be gradual phasing down in opposition to parochiaid."

Though the legislation to provide state grants to parents of children m nonpublic schools has not yet reached his desk, he has indicated he will sign it when it does. He defends that decision on simply practical grounds: "If the bishop says he's



Robert A.

have to take on a far greater burden,'

The income tax, which will be three years old by the '72 elections, he considers "less of a problem" politically. He points out that 41 of the 50 states have turned to income taxes for needed reve-

going to close them down, we would just nue and declares that it is responsible



Education Today

by Judy Najolia

The High School Dist. 214 board of education has its drug survey - all 110

Eric Schapps, a University of Chicago researcher who did much of the work, told the board he did not find as much drug abuse in the district as he expected.

A comforting thought. If his statistics are anywhere near correct, only 5,400 high school kids surveyed drink alcoholic beverages: 950 have taken amphetamines: 540 have tried barbiturates, and 204 have gone the limit and tried morphine and heroin.

According to the statistics, Dist 214 has fewer drug abusers than other Chicago suburbs. Depending on your upbringing, you can agree with that or be horrified

NUMBERS ARE JUST numbers. What hes beneath the surface of the lengthy survey report are conclusion which many suburban families won't like.

The report is a slap on the backside to suburban America Suburban families aren't giving their young people what they need to face life Neither are their

Student involvement with drugs is posi-

Award Winner

Mr Norman E Strasma, general manager of the Central Adjustment Bureau, collection division of the Des Plaines Credit Bureau, 727 Center St., was recently presented the regional leadership award at the Midwestern Regional Conference of the Associated Credit Bureaus. Inc., the leading trade association industries

Strasma is the chairman of the National Collection Service Committee for Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., and president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Illinois Strasma has also been very active in community affairs. He is a member of the council executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, member of the citizens school advisory council and director of the Kiwanis Club.

In addition, Strasma is a noted speaker on credit to civic organizations and school groups. He has also been an instructor in many of the Associated Credit Bureaus educational programs.

MINI

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delightful weekend.

tively and significantly related to motheers' use of hard liquor, tranquilizers, barbiturates, stimulants and tobacco. Fathers who drink beer and liquor and use tranquilizers, barbiturates, and stimulants also influence their children's drug

Kids prone to using drugs also indicated on the survey it "would be harder to take," breaking up with a friend than parental or teacher disapproval of something they did.

IN SCHOOL STUDENTS indicated on the survey they can't trust school counselors Those who have used drugs said they would turn to another drug user, a friend, or an ex-user for help before they would go to anyone else. Professional people, such as physicians and psychiatrists, rank higher than parents with drug users.

If you happen to know your child is not a drug user, he says he will probably come to you if he runs into a drug problem But then you don't know what he'll do if he does get started on drugs. He may change his mind.

The drug survey is a sad commentary on society. It is riddled with evidence showing some students are trying to get away from something and they are using drugs to do it.

Just who these students are, is difficult to pinpoint. Family disunion contributes to some extent, but Schapps found drug users cross all social and economic strata Except where there is no father in the home or he is unemployed, dad's occupation makes no difference, nor does the individual student's financial situation Some drug users have jobs, some don't

THE ONLY INDICATOR which may help sort out drug users from non-drug users is participation in school activities. Drug users tend to stay away from afterschool activities and many are not motivated to go on to college

The drug survey does not tell Dist. 214 what to do with its drug users or how to teach students about drugs. Though analysis of the three million pieces of information will continue over the summer, the conclusion that society is not helping many suburban youths will still

How long that conclusion will remain valid will be up to the schools and parents of high school students.

for a relatively "healthy tax climate" in

OGILVIE WAS in Arlington Heights to enlist support of local suburban officials for President Nixon's revenue sharing

Accompanying him was Robert Lehnhausen, director of the state Department of Local Government Affairs, who has felt the sting of an unpopular tax on his political career.

Lehnhausen was mayor of Peoria when the city adopted a 5 per cent utility tax. In return, the voters of Peoria "made his services available to the state of Illinois," according to one of Ogilvie's aides. Lehnhausen and all incumbents on the city council up for reelection were defeated after passage of the utility tax.

Though he was speaking about revenue sharing, Lehnhausen's plea to local officials could be heard as a plea for campaign support for the governor.

Lehnhausen said that municipalities have been able to hold the line on local property taxes in recent years but that they could not have done it without the income taxes and increases in sales taxes which the governor has supported. "That story has not been told well enough, and we are depending on you to

OGILVIE ALSO disclaimed in his visit here that the specter of former U. S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith would be a political liability to him if he chooses to run for reelection. Tacitly admitting that Smith's candidacy for the Senate, after his appointment by the governor, was a factor in the Democratic election triumph last year, Ogilvie insisted Smith had been a good choice.

"You have to remember that it was Smith and Arrington who put through a legislative program that put Illinois in

relatively good shape" in a time of financial crisis, he said.

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Smith, as speaker of the House, and Sen. W. Russell Arrington, as president of the Senate, shepherded through the legislative program which resulted in the income tax, sharing of revenue with local governments, nearly doubling state aid

to schools, and other measures which Ogilvie regarded as vital.

THE HERALD

So, he said, when the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen created a vacant Senate position, "Smith was a very good choice for the Senate who turned out to be not a very good choice for a candidate - but I had no way of foreseeing that."

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School Bus Routes Announced

Five summer school bus routes have been announced by High School Dist. 214. All buses will begin their routes at 6:45 a.m. Summer school begins at 8 a.m.

Buses will normally stop at street corners, but students are reminded to wave them down the first few days.

ROUTE 1 (South Arlington Hts., and West Mt. Prospect), Start: Algonquin Rd. and Briarwood Dr. - 6:45, Northwest on Algonquin to Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Rd. to Golf Rd. - 6:50, Golf Rd. to Fernandez, Fernandez to White Oak - 6:55, White Oak to Arlington Hts. Rd. - 7, Arlington Hts. Rd. to Lincoln, Lincoln to See-Gwun - 7:10, See-Gwun to Sunset, Sunset to Robert -7.15, Robert to Paim, Paim to Busse Rd., Busse Rd. to Willow, Willow to Robert, Robert to Redwood, Redwood to Cottonwood - 7:20, Cottonwood to Linneman, Linneman to Dempster, Dempster to Ida Court - 7:25, On to Schools.

ROUTE 2 (South Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village), Start: Elmhurst and Millers Rd. - 6:45, East on Millers to Dara James, Dara James to Lance, Lance to Beau - 6:50, Beau to King, King to Munroe, Munroe to Clark, Clark to Dempster Rd. - 6:55, Dempster Rd. to Springfield Terr., Springfield Terr. to Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania to Dover Dr., Dover Dr. to Marshall - 7, Marshall to Oakton, Oakton to Crest - 7:10, Crest to Elk Grove Blvd. - 7:15, Elk Grove Blvd. to John F. Kennedy Blvd., John F. Kennedy Blvd. to Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Rd. to Brandywine, Brandywine to Wellington - 7:20, Wellington to Banbury, Banbury to Berkenshire, Berkenshire to Wellington, Wellington to Brandywine, Brandywine to Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Rd. to Grassmere - 7:30, On to Schools.

ROUTE 3 (Rolling Meadows and North Arlington Hts.) Start: Algonquin and Wilke - 6:45, North on Wilke to Central Rd., Central Rd. to Wilke - 6:50, Wilke to Grouse, Grouse to Meadow - 6:55,

Fogarty Elected VP Of Firemen's Group

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has been named vice president of the Northeast Illinois Fire Chief's Association. He had formerly served as secretary-treasurer for the group.

Fogarty was also appointed chairman of the training division of the Illinois Fire Chief's Association. His responsibilities include classes and instruction for area firemen.

To SAC Unit

Airman Robert W. Personette was assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Mont., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Personette, 338 N. Smith St. in Pal-

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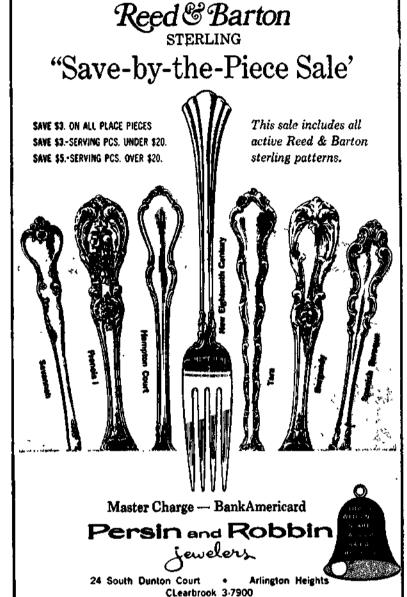
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Meadow to Kirchoff - 7, Kirchoff to Rohlwing Rd., Rohlwing Rd. to Euclid -7:45, Euclid to Arlington Hts. Rd. — 7:10, Arlington Hts. Rd. to Olive, Olive to Ridge, Ridge to Thomas — 7:15, Thomas to North Highland, North Highland to Lillian, Lillian to North Vail, North Vail to Palatine Rd., Palatine Rd. to Verde, Verde to Champlain - 7:20, Champlain to Alleghany, Alleghany to Rand Rd., Rand Rd. to Hintz, Hintz to Dryden -7:30. On to Schools.

ROUTE4 (Central Arlington Hts., North Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights), Start: Kirchoff and Mitchell -6:45. North on Mitchell to Campbell. Campbell to Northwest Hwy., Northwest Hwy. to Mayfair - 6:50, Mayfair to Windsor, Windsor to Wilshire, Wilshire to Mayfair, Mayfair to Gibbons - 6:55, Gibbons to Euclid, Euclid to Rand Rd. -Rand Rd. to Prospect Manor, Prospect Manor to Gregory — 7:05, Gregory to Main, Main to Kensington - 7:10, Kensington to Brentwood, Brentwood to Greenwood - 7:15, Greenwood to Wolf -

7:20, Wolf to Kensington, Kensington to North Lee, North Lee to Orchard — 7:25, Orchard to Mulberry, Mulberry to Park, North on Park to Chestnut, Chestnut to Alderman, West on Alderman to Wolf, Wolf to Camp McDonald Rd. - 7:30, Camp McDonald Rd. to Elmhurst Rd., Elmhurst Rd. to Willow, Willow to Schoenbeck — 7:35, On to Schools.

ROUTE 5 (North Des Plaines and South Mt. Prospect), Start: Millers Rd. and Leahy Circle - 6:45, North on Leahy Circle to Bradley, Bradley to Wilkins, Wilkins to Dulles, Dulles to Marshall -6:55. Marshall to Golf. Golf to Golfview Pl., Golfview Pl. to Glenview Dr., Golfview Dr. to Edward - 7:00, Edward to Golfhurst, Golfhurst to George, George to Council Trail - 7:05, Council Trail to Elmhurst Rd. - 7:10, Elmhurst to Shabonee Tr., Shabonee Tr. to I-Oka, I-Oka to Busse Ave., Busse Ave. to Wa-pella, Wa-pella to Central Rd. - 7:15, Central Rd. to River Rd. School - 7:20, Turn about and go West Central Rd. to McKinley - 7:30, On to schools.



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Counseling May Save Job

For the troubled employe, the Salvation Army's Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines can be a signpost pointing to a successful work experience.

Suburban businessmen can refer their employes to the center for a word of advice. a series of counseling sessions or referral to other professional services, the tools of its trade. The center offers professional counseling service to the residents of Wheeling, Palatine. Schaumburg and Elk Grove Townships, as well as the City of Des Plaines.

This service is important to both the employer and the employe, according to John L. Frieburg Jr., executive vice president of The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. He formerly served for eight years as a director of the community center.

"A man may usually be efficient at this job, but if he has a problem at home, his job will start to slip," said Frieburg. "If the man can admit his problem and be guided to the right people for counseling, he can work this problem out. The center can offer help in straightening out their thoughts and getting back together as a family group."

THERE IS A NEED for this service in the Northwest suburbs, not just limited to lower income groups, according to Frieburg. "The case that got me interested in the counseling center concerned a family living in a \$35,000 house, where the husband's annual salary was \$22,000," he said. "One day, the man got on the train as he usually did to get to his job in Chicago, and never came back. When we found the family, the mother had provided for her children's meals, but she hadn't eaten for a week and a half.

"The \$35,000 house doesn't help in a situation like this -- you can't eat it." he said. "We found out that the mother had relatives in California, but she didn't want to call them. She didn't know what to do, and she had never had to work. We called her father in California, and he flew out to help her This was all the service that was required."

PROFESSIONAL guidance, unaccompanied by the usual high cost of such services is the greatest value of the Community Counseling Center, according to

Mrs. Evelyn Tletze, industrial nurse at City Products Corp. in Des Plaines. She recalled the case of a girl working at City Products who needed counseling, but did not want to see a professional psychiatrist.

We referred her to the center, where she felt at ease about receiving the counseling without having to worry about the cost," she said.

"The center has social workers and trained assistants, and they also offer referral service," Mrs. Tietze said. "It's an organization with the community in

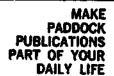
Philip Cushing, personnel manager at Charles Bruning Co. in Mount Prospect, noted that the availability of the service makes it worthwhile for area industries. He served on the center's executive committee for three years.

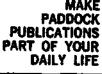
"An employe may be fearful that he will lose his job, because of poor attendance, if he's staying home because of a family problem," he said. "He may come to a personnel counselor at the company for help, and he can be referred to the community center. The center's personnel may offer guidance, or if they can't handle it, will make a referral to another agency."

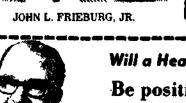
The Salvation Army's Community Counseling Center offers guidance in a variety of ways. Unwed mothers, alcoholics, those with family problems, come to the center for counseling or referral. Donations are accepted from those able to afford it, although the center does not











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Property Owners Gnash Teeth Over Taxes — With Reason

by DAVE CRIPPEN

Most of the nearly 118,000 property Owners in the Northwest suburbs are no doubt angered, confused and frustrated over the tax bill they received from the county treasurer's office sometime during the past few weeks.

But they have good reason to gnash their teeth. for, in addition to the fact taxes have steadily risen, the process by which tax bills are determined is one of almost seemingly incomprehensible com-Diexities. It is the culmination of work by as many as four county agencies and one state agency that may date back over a Deriod of years.

The wheels of the machinery determining property taxes are set into motion by the controversial office of Cook County Assessor P. J. (Parky) Cullerton. As recently as last fall, disclosures were made alleging Cullerton's office was showing "favoritism" and using "irreguiar procedures" in assessing property owned by big businesses in the Chicago

Despite many changes the assessor's office is making as a result of the controversy, the most recent tax bills are based on traditional methods used by the county in assessing property.

The evolution of an individual tax bill begins when the home or building is new. At this time, the assessor's office sends an appraiser, or field representative, to determine the value of the land and

WORKING OUTSIDE, the appraiser measures the "living area" of the house. after determining a few basic features of the structure - type of construction. number of floors, design, etc. The living area, by technical definition, includes all heated areas and the garage, according to Dennis Dunne, director of commu-Dications for County Assessor P. J. Cul-

"What the appraiser is trying to do is determine what it would cost to reproduce the house," explains Dunne. This process has been commonly referred to as the "bricks and mortar" method of property valuation.

The appraiser, after figuring the total number of square feet of a home, refers to his "assessor's manual." to ascertain a per-square-foot cost of the building, which depends on design, type of construction and other structural factors. The per-square-foot cost is then multiplied by the number of square feet to derive what is known as the "reproduction cost."

At that point the field apprasier's job is only half completed. He must now determine the valuation of t' property. The most important element in this process, assessment officials say, is the number of frontage feet. Property depth only comes into play if it exceeds 125

The per-square-foot cost of land varies with different locations in the county. For instance, property in Chicago's Loop may be worth several thousand dollars per square foot, whereas land in some remote county areas may be worth only \$10 per square foot.

LAND VALUE RATES are established by Culterton's staff members in consultation with independent appraisers, realtors and other professionals. The as-301'S Office records computations on official land maps, showing the values for computing every one of 1.3 million parcels in Cook County.

Using the established rate, the field appraiser calculates the land assessment. For example, a piece of property measuring 50 frontage feet at a rate of \$40 per-square-foot would be valued at

To find the total assessed valuation. the field appraiser simply adds the land valuation and the "reproduction cost" of the home or building.

Finally, one more consideration must be applied to the valuation. This is known as the "final condition factor," which merely represents the age of a home. Based on a scale ranging from 20 per cent to 90 per cent, the final condition factor is applied to the reproduction cost of a home to allow for depreciation.

A new home automatically received a 90 per cent factor. Or, conversely, its reproduction cost is reduced by 10 per cent. Each year, the st goes down by roughly one-half of ser cent.

HOWEVET assessor only applies this c eciation allowance during quadrennial reassessments. On a townshipby-township schedule, Cullerton's staff members every four years will review the records of each homeowner. If no improvements are indicated, a condition factor of 2 per cent is automatically applied to the most recent reproduction cost. The annual percentage factor may increase as the home takes on age.

The minimum 20 per cent factor appli-

es to houses 72 years of age or older. With the final condition factor applied to the reproduction cost, a basic assessed valuation has been determined, and the figures are now ready for more processing by the county clerk and the State Department of Local Government Af-

The controversy last fall forced Cullerton to move for change. He promptly hired a professional study group. Research Real Estate Corp. of Chicago, to closely examine every operation of his

HEAL ESTATE Research's initial report, released early this year, was highly critical of Cook County assessment prac-tices and recommended sweeping reforms of procedures that for Cullerton

and his staff had become a way of life. The county assessor responded quickly to one major recommendation calling for 'new bleed" in the form of young, highly-skilled professionals to bring the entire assessment process up to date.

A young attorney, Thomas Tully, was hired to replace retiring Russell Johnson as Cullerton's assistant. Tully's first assignment was to direct the reform program and to work closely with Real Estate Research, which was retained to do a second study to update the assessor's

Many of the changes suggested in the initial study report, the public was warned, would cost money. Officials has the second largest assessment oper ation in the country. The top spot is held by Los Angeles County, which operates on an annual budget of \$19 million, compared with Cullerton's \$5.1 million budg-

TULLY HAS BEEN credited with moving energetically in his new role, bringing about many changes in a relatively short period of time. Records of property owners appealing their assessments are no longer protected under a shroud of

Taxpayers' Assistance to provide personalized service to property owners questioning their tax bills.

In a more controversial, but decisive, move he notified the county's 31 suburban township assessors that their services were no longer required, thereby eliminating what many officials regard as a needless taxing echelon and a traditional waste of tax money.

Other changes were made and many more are planned, according to Tully.

He also established a Department of The new chief deputy assessor is implementing a program whereby every property owner will be informed in writing of his assessed valuation, as set by the quadrennial reassessment.

> "As we complete the assessment of each town, we are going to notify each homeowner of his assessed valuation," Tully explained. Currently, homeowners can only learn their assessed valuation by coming to the county building or by regularly reading newspaper legal no-

COMMENTING ON THE forthcoming revision of the assessor's manual, Tully admits, "Our manual has not kept abreast of our times. We're trying to make the manual more usable and less complicated."

Tully's new Taxpayer Assistance Department has been busy in the wake of recent tax bills.

"I would estimate we handle 300 to 350 cases per day," he noted.

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ALCOHOL IS ABUSED the most by Dist. 214 students. The report attrihigh school students looking for a butes student use of alcohol to their way "to get high," according to the parents' habits. drug survey report of High Shool

Board Tables Computer Time Sharing Program

local school districts has come to a halt until High School Dist. 214 board members have a chance to study the cooperative plan in greater detail.

Monday night the board of education tabled the NEC-organized cooperative plan for use of Dist. 214 and Harper computers. Four of the eight districts, Elementary Dists. 15, 21, 23, and 26, have already agreed to join the cooperative.

Calling the cooperative, which will cost Dist. 214 \$196,000. a "necessary investment for the future," Supt Edward Gilbert urged the board to think of opportunities to expand the district's present and planned computer programs.

"Dist 214 will be making a significant operational contribution to the cooperative. I see our benefits coming in future years when the cooperative will probably be purchasing more equipment," Gilbert

predicted Dist. 214 would need Нe more computer time than it now has within a short time. Cooperative purchasing of a larger computer system could save the district money.

The board of education also authorized the administrative staff to ask local villages to share the cost of the police counselor program.

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'The local police departments do benefit from having an officer in the school and should be willing to share the cost," Gilbert said.

Gilbert has already approached Arlington Heights, which provides three of the present six counselors, with the shared cost plan. "Since they are already into their budget, they cannot completely share the program this year. Over a twoyear span, the village's contribution will increase to 40 per cent.'

William Daletski was appointed assistant principal for administrative services. at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. He replaces Louis Schultz, who died of a heart attack in May. Daletski was selected from among 13 applicants.

Supt. Gilbert asked the board to approve interviewing applicants to replace Evan Shull, former district coordinator of math, science and research. who was named assistant principal at Rolling Meadows High School. Interviewing will

Excess contingency funds will make it possible for the district to install a synthetic track and tennis courts at Rolling Meadows High School. Totally, \$96,000 was allocated for the track, tennis courts, kitchen utensils, and a kiln for the art room. The school is scheduled to open for classes in September.

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Drug abuse in High School Dist. 214 is less than the two researchers conducting the district drug survey expected.

Eric Schapps and Dr. Patrick Hughes, both of the University of Chicago, said their data on heroin use in Dist. 214 is unreliable because of the small number of admitted hard drug users uncovered.

Presenting their survey to the Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night, both men admitted the district is "pretty clean" on heroin. They pointed out, however, that certain trends should be watched closely in the coming year:

—Heroin use has increased measurably in the North Shore area this spring and could spread to the northwest suburbs

-Increased use of barbiturates, called "downers." would indicate a general increase in drug abuse.

Answering criticism from board members that the survey report is four months late and possibly out of date already, Schapps said he felt the same problems would exist and drug abuse would continue to increase next fall.

The survey conducted in December reached 85 per cent of the Dist. 214 student population. "Quite honestly, we bit off more than we could chew. We have this summary report and recommendation for you tonight, but we will continue to analyze the material over the summer," Schapps said.

Generally, Schapps found alcohol to be the most abused drug in the district, with marijuana second. About 40 per cent of the students surveyed said they had used

alcohol, 17 per cent said they had tried marijuana at least once.

Stressing student participation in planning drug abuse programs, Schapps told the board drug abuse programs fail because of a credibility gap.

"I am suggesting you use as many students, both users and non-users, as possible. My other suggestion is that you bring in outside experts for the first year to conduct your drug abuse programs and train your own personnel," Schapps

The drug survey report will be used by teachers attending a district workshop on drug curriculum study this summer.

Copies will also be available to community groups in the Dist. 214 area.

Engineering Unit Installation Set

The officer installation dinner of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers (ISPE) will be held tomorrow.

The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. in Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd.. Mount Prospect. The menu includes New York strip steak, Wives of ISPE members have been invited.

In addition to installing officers, memhers will also discuss current events. ISPE is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.



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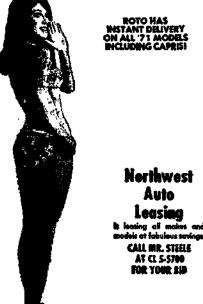
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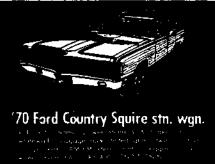
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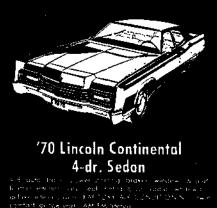
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The HERALD

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Herald Editorial

Ecology Action At Local Level

Arlington Heights seems ready -to join what we hope will become a wave in the suburbs: local communities jumping into the challenges of environmental protection.

The village is moving in that direction and - laudably - is asking the public to help point the way.

A public hearing has been set for the evening of Monday, June 28, in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, with citizens invited to help sketch the blueprint for a future environmental control com-

The village board's legal committee, which set the hearing, says its members agree on the need for such a commission, but isn't sure what functions it should serve. Hence, all residents are being asked to come with ideas on areas of concern and duties for an environmental watchdog group.

We can't think of a better example of public involvement than a governmental unit asking for advice and guidance in an area so timely and essential.

We couldn't imagine a greater disservice to local government than residents passing up such an opportunity, and for that reason we hope citizens will take the legal committee at its word and flock to the meeting with suggestions.

Certainly, there is no lack of subject matter for such a hearing, or for an environmental control commission, and it's the more critical of the problems.

As at least a partial check-list, we offer the following to the legal committee and ettendees of the can play a small but significant meeting

- air pollution - how much do we produce, how much do we anticipate, how do we combat it;

- water pollution - our streams and rivers are bad now, so where does the clean-up begin.

- flooding - it happens every

grow and grow;

- recycling - what roles for individuals and villages;

- green space - how much do we save for future generations, and

 pesticides and herbicides what is sane control;

— noise pollution — the problem grows with little attention to solu-

– tree disease **– yes, even tree** disease.

We suggest this list not to provide answers — because obviously we haven't here - but to underscore just how wide is the area of concern for suburban communities and their residents, individually and collectively. There's plenty to talk about, and plenty to do.

We're vastly encouraged by the hints at the trend of local communities getting involved in problems that seem bigger than all of us. We commended Palatine when it seriously launched the trend in the Northwest suburbs by moving for its own environmental control board, and we commend Arlington Heights for getting moving now.

We repeat our belief that there is much such agencies can do, in holding hearings and in writing ordinances, in investigating complaints and giving citizens a place to be heard about infringements on an environment that belongs to all

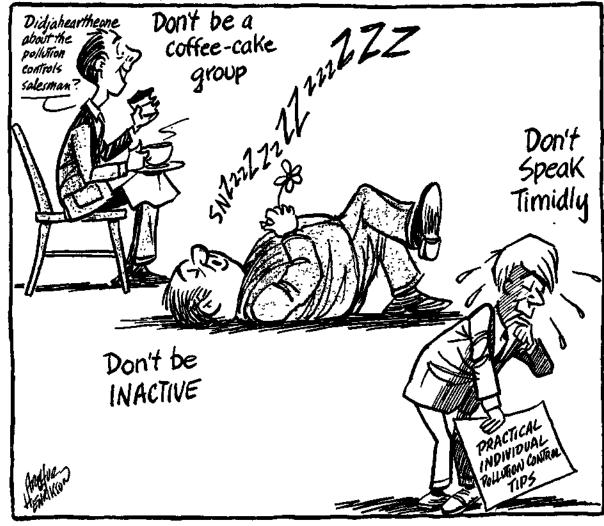
We would hate to see the new here in the suburbs because there spurt of interest die, as we would still is time to stay ahead of many hate to see the sudden national concern about ecology die as a passing fad.

> Individually, each community role for its citizens.

Collectively, the suburban communities can act as a force for their own protection, in a time when environmental problems stand only to get worse.

The important thing is that here there still is time, albeit not much. It will be interesting, to say the least, to see how serious is the con-- garbage - who picks it up and cern when Arlington Heights resiwhere do we put it as the suburbs dents get a chance to have their say.

Future Environmental Control Commission: Here's What NOT To Do



Suburban 'White Noose'?

by DAVE CRIPPEN

Did you know the Northwest suburbs are part of the "white noose" strangling the City of Chicago?

Neither did I.

But that's the word from Edward L. Holmgren, executive director of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, whose remarks to a housing institute were reprinted in the most recent edition of the council's 'Housing Action Report'

With specific references to Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates, among other suburban communities. Holmgren says, "There is, indeed, a 'white notice' around the city of Chicago, and we know . And we know it as well as anyone that race is a very real issue in Chicago's public housing controversy and that it is one of unspoken reasons for inaction on the part of suburban housing authorities as well '

Holmgren almost makes it sound as though we're part of a conspiracy to choke the city.

I know a few political hacks in county government suburbanites wouldn't mind throttling, but to take on the entire city, including the downtown political machine is a bit more than we could handle.

Holmgren is one of those who suffer from the often-heard myths used to characterize the average suburban resident. For example, he suggests prestige is a prime motive for a person taking up residence outside Chicago.

Holmgren says, "When a family moves to the suburbs, they often assume many things. . . They may . . . believe they have 'made' it at last. Now they are certified successful, for everyone knows that only successful people live in the suburbs. A move to a suburb is a badge of honor, as a perusal of real estate ads of your Sunday newspaper will tell you."

We've all heard that stereotype before. I would suggest to the council's executive director that his description is as erroneous as the classic characterization that low-cost housing occupants are a bunch of lazy, shiftless bums.

Most proponents of public housing in the suburbs are frequently heard making impassioned pleas for greater understanding by homeowners towards the plight of the economically depressed who don't have a decent place to live. We would do well to listen, for a common appreciation of the dilemma faced by the 'have-nots" is crucial to society's well-

But understanding is a two-way street. Suburbanites also have problems, hopes and fears. Yet, I've seen little to indicate public-housing advocates are endeavoring to appreciate these feelings. Until they do, it is likely the road to public acceptance of low cost housing will continue to be strewn with obstacles

Holmgren - and others who share his dedication to the concept that every American deserves a decent place to live - might find their efforts less arduous if they would demonstrate a sincere understanding of the suborbanite and those

THE METROPOLITAN Sanitary District (MSD) has been trying without success to reduce the number sionals on the unemployment rolls.

Two months ago, the district announced it was seeking 34 engineers and two architects. But so far, there haven't

> County

> > Line

been many takers.

In light of the current depressed job market, which for the first time in many years has forced thousands of skilled professionals out on the street, the lack of response is surprising. It is reported that in California alone an estimated 20,000 engineers are out of work. While the employment situation there is at its worst, many engineers in other states are also facing lean times.

Unemployed engineers or architects who'd like to regain their status as breadwinners can write to Donald Morrison, personnel director, Metropolitan



David H. Crippen

Sanitary District, 100 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

A WORD FOR THOSE of you grinding your teeth over Cook County property

Herald staffers have received a number of phone calls from frustrated homeowners complaining that tax bills were higher than our news stories of June 1 said they would be.

Not so. The percentage increases reported reflected only tax rate hikes, as reported by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett. On the other hand "amount due" shown on your tax bill is the result of the rate boost and the increase in the state "equalization factor," a multiplier used to standardize assessments among all 102 Illinois counties.

This year, the multiplier was raised by 152 to 1.59. In effect, this raised your property assessment by 4.5 per cent.

Thus, the total increase represented the sum of percentage hikes in the equalization factor and the tax rate

Sorry if we built you up for a big disappointment. But then, who ever looked forward to a tax bill?

Two Bitter **About Litter**

A team must work together if they ever hope to get on top. It's rewarding to see members of both generations getting together and having good, clean fun. O.K. - picture this, and you've got what we came across on June 8, when the South Junior High School male faculty took on a group of 8th grade boys in an annual soft ball game. The whole school turned out to watch the event.

The game ended and the faculty were the victors - but in a way all lost, for as the crowd dispersed, it left a disgusting amount of litter behind from the concessions sold that afternoon. We were shocked!!! We were shocked at this school's irresponsibility and negligence

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

toward this earth, this country, this town and their very own school's reputation! Not only was this a disheartening thought, but the thought that this school is not unique in their actions.

Also, we discovered that the teachers. who should set an example, lacked the initiative to make sure that this was not left overnight. Instead everyone left, leaving us (non-students of South Junior High) and a group of Little Leaguers to clean up their mess. (Oh, one mistake! One South student did help us)

So, congratulations, world! We hope you're satisfied with the nice job you've done bringing this world one step closer to a living Hell!

As my friend from Venus always tells me, "It's a nice place to visit, but I sure wouldn't want to live here." Windheim

> Cindy Combs and Cathie Windheim Arlington Heights

Aid To Clean Streams

I've read the article written by Dave Crippen on our Debris Control Boat No 1. The copy was well handled and the photographs are excellent.

Please convey the thanks of the Sanitary District to your staff for a job well done. The credit given our employees for the efforts in cleaning up debris encourage us all to achieve our goal of clean streams as rapidly as possible

Dave frequently covers our trustee meetings, and we at the District consider him to be a competent and interested

John E Egan, President Metropoitan Sanitary Dist Clucago

Youth Help Is Cited

The Arlington Crest Civic Association wants to thank the youth of the Palatine High School Ecology Club who with their sponsor, Mr Browning, helped area residents clean their dirty creek over Memorial Day weekend. We reaped all the benefits of their hard work, time and concern, including a clean creek and the reduction of our potential flooding problems should heavy rains come again

Thanks again, all of you, for helping us have a healthier and nicer area in which to live. Mary Rachau

Arlungton Heights

Award To Clubwomen

The Schaumburg Woman's Club would like to share with you our award we received at the Illinois Federation Awards Breakfast this year. Without the help of your fine newspaper and that of the Village of Schaumburg's Board of Trustees our donation of over 70 bicycles to the Inter-City Youth Hostel Program would never have been a reality. We received many phone calls through the articles you so generously printed about us and our heartfelt thanks goes to everyone who participated in this worthwhile proj-

The Herald, just like our Woman's Club and the Village of Schaumburg, has made many strides in the past few years and we would like to be among the many to say keep up the good work and many, many thanks for all your cooperation and

Jeanne Kessell,

President

Schaumburg Woman's Club



Behind The Kremlin Facade-1

Brezhnev Maintains A Strongman's Grip

by RAY CROMLEY (First of Three Articles)

detailed administration's analyses of recent Kremlin infighting indicate Leonid Brezhnev has outmaneuvered his rivals and gained strong new powers in both the Communist party and Soviet government.

What his new strength means to the United States is not clear But one thing is certain. Brezhnev sounds out all power factions before he moves. Unlike Khrushchev, for example, he is not going to make military shifts at home or abroad without first consulting the Soviet military. While the military men will perhaps have no greater power in decisions, they'll get more of a chance to express their thoughts and their concerns. So, presumably, will the top men in science, agriculture, industrial management and

a wider range of party men. Inside Russia, the Communist party,

ly in control. Local party men will have even more direct say within the ministries and agencies, schools, cultural bodies and research organizations. This

Special Report

new authority has been legalized by the recent 24th party congress.

The power of the political police will be strengthened even more, but these will be brought tightly under the control of Brezhnev and his associates. Indications are the police will not again have the power at the top they had under Beria, although police representation has been increased slightly on the Central Com-

mittee. This all adds up to more caution and lées imagination perhape, but also a

up and down the line, will be more firm- greater toughness at home and abroad. At home and within the Soviet bloc controls will be tighter, and greater reliance will be put on force. Centralized planning will be increased and local initiatives discouraged.

The new men on the all-powerful Politburo are seen as competant but uninspired bureaucrats.

these moves? The Politburo has been expanded from 11 to 15. Brezhnev men moved into at least three and possibly all four of the new slots.

What, then, is the evidence Brezhnev

has the strength required to enforce

Simultaneously, three of Brezhnev's chief rivals moved down in the hierarchy - Kosygin from second place to third (replaced as no. 2 by Nikolai Podgorny, chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, but who gains no additional power), Voronov moved from fifth



Ray Cromley

place to 10th. Shelepin from seventh to 11th. Protoges of Brezhnev rivals last seats on the Central Committee.

Brezhnev apparently has been given authority to push ahead with a top-tobottom purge of the party nationwide. It seems clear that this "exchange of party

cards" will be used to clean out some of Brezhnev's personal and ideological enemies and that he will emerge considerably stronger.

With all this, the Soviet Union is still nowhere near a return to Stalinist dictatorship.

Brezhnev's rivals were moved down in the Politburo, not ousted. He does not yet have an automatic majority in that powerful body.

The power groups in the Kremlin seem determined for now to retain a balance of sorts.

It appears Brezhnev is depending on time to play on his side. A number of opposition Politburo votes are held by aged, ailing men who may voluntarily drop out of the picture during the next few years.

In that event, Brezhnev's victory could be bloodless, undramatic and effective. (Tomorrew: Seviet "lesson" to Creehs.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Business Today

by BERNARD BRENNER **UPI Farm Editor**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nixon administration budget officials won't clear it for the present, but the Agriculture Department still nurtures hopes of eventually launching a new \$50 million to \$100 million a year subsidy program aimed at helping meet the nation's growing need for lumber.

Under the plan, developed last year in response to a White House request for programs to spur timber production, subsidies would be offered on a "cost-share" basis to some four million owners of small and medium-sized forest plots.

Industrial forest lands, owned by large timber industries, would not be eligible for the government aid. But farmers and other small woodlot owners, who control a total of about 300 million acres of trees, could qualify for federal help in paying for such production-boosting practices as planting new trees and thinning stands to permit faster growth.

Agriculture Department officials here

thought they had a green light for the plan after President Nixon last June told the agency that in view of the growing national demand for lumber it should "press ahead with development of programs designed to increase produc-

After forestry experts developed a tentative plan and concluded it might cost \$50 million a year, however, budget officials "sat on it." a source reported. The program was not approved for inclusion in President Nixon's proposed budget for the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

But Agriculture Department officials have not forgotten the plan.

Last week, in a speech to a forestry group at Jacksonville, Fla., Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell said the department "is now studying a forestry incentives proposal for the seventies . .

Campbell said the plan recognizes that "the No. 1 forest opportunity lies in the hands of . . . private owners of non-industrial forest lands."

Peoples Gas **Declares** A Dividend

The board of directors of Peoples Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 52 cents per share, payable July 15, 1971, to stockholders of record June 17, 1971.

The company's directors held their meeting at the Museum of Science and Industry, where they previewed a new \$300,000 natural gas display sponsored by Peoples Gas which is scheduled to open to the public tomorrow (June 5).

Peoples Gas also reported consolidated net income of \$57,526,000, or \$3.60 per share, for the 12-month period ended April 30, 1971. This compares with \$54,037,000, or \$3.39 per share, as restated for the comparable period ended in 1970.

Current earnings include investment tax credits of 18 cents per share, down from 37 cents per share in the comparable period in 1970. This factor, along with weather nearly 9 per cent warmer than a year ago, served to offset the effect of increased gas sales.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Another study of mutual fund performance seems to indicate that, over the long haul - even when stocks take a severe beating, as they have recently - an investment in equity is still your most effective protection against inflation.

The average mutual fund treated its investors remarkably well, the study shows, during a 10-year period that was the market's worst in the past quarter of

This was the decade that ended Dec. 31 last year. No one needs to be reminded how disastrous the 1969-70 bear market was. But you may not remember that 1966 saw stocks take a major slide, and that 1962 was just as bad - a decline of 25 per cent or more in each year.

The three major bear markets coming within one 10-year span made the 1961-70 decade the worst for mutual funds in a period going back to 1946, according to a study by FundScope, a monthly mutual fund magazine.

Yet the mutual fund investor who held shares throughout the decade saw their value double, if his fund was average for growth, the study shows.

It assumes investmest in a load fund and makes allowance for deduction of sales commissions (though 29 per cent of the top performers were no-load funds). It also assumes reinvestment of all dis-

On this basis, the liquidation value of \$10,000 worth of shares owned on Jan. 1, 1961, would have been \$19,734 in the aver-

In the best-performing fund, \$10,000 worth of shares would have appreciated to \$37,857. In the poorest, they would have declined to \$8,258

By comparison, an equal amount of cash locked up in a strongbox during the same 10 years would have declined in purchasing-power value to \$8,724.

The study covered 170 funds in existence during the decade. The top 10 per cent in performance ranged from the high of \$37,857 to \$24,737 for No. 17 on the top-performer list. Five of the 17 were

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on T			
	High	Low	Close
Addressouthpla	443.	4414	441
American Can	78.	34	38
ATT .	454	45 🔨	45%
Borg Warner	287	291	24 4
Chemetron	207,	200,	207
Commonwealth Edison	364	361	36%
DeSoto Chemical	29.4	29 📞	200
Dovet Cofp.	491	4 7 14	4816
General Electric	(1)	5914	591-
General Mills	354	34.	347
General Tel ephone	31	30.5	31
Honeywell	(04)4	10312	104%
Itipios Tool Works	541	54	54
tTT	63%	62	624
Jewel	6 ∩	39°	5914
Litton Industries	32	314	3114
Marcor	357	35	354
Marriett	45%	431	4519
Motorola	834,	80%	82%
National Tea	137	131	13%
Northern III, Gas	30,	30%	31 4
Northrop	20%	2014	20%
Packer Hannifin	44%	44%	4416
Quaker Onti	44%	4414	44%
RCA	401	30%	30%
Sears Roebuck	91'-	90%	90%
A. O. Smith	531.	521.,	32 L
STP Cerp	4119	39 4	4014
Standard Oll	7814	77	79
UAL Core	3814	37%	39
L'ARCO	31 4	3114	3114
Union Oil	37%	37	37
U S. Gymens	63	424	62%
Universal Oil Products	24%	34 *	24
Waldreen	27%	274	27%

no-load funds

In another study of fund performance, the magazine concludes that not only is it difficult for the average investor to pick a top performer but that he probably shouldn't even try.

This study covered a "bear market round trip" -- from low to low. It started at the market low in October, 1966; followed the rise to the market peak at the end of 1968, and then rode down the 1969-70 slide to its bottom in May of last year.

From the list of funds studied, the magazine eliminated the stellar performers of the 1966-68 bull market - the top 10 per cent. It also eliminated funds that suffered worse losses than the average fund, during the 1969-70 decline. This left 68 middle-of-the-road funds - neither

stars on the way up nor bums on the way

Figures showed that \$100 worth of shares in any of the 68 funds, after the 44-month bear-market round trip, would have been worth at least \$121.60. That was at the May 26 market bottom last year. In the best of the 68 funds, \$100 worth of shares increased to \$163.50.

A good middle-of-the-roader, Fund-Scope concludes, will probably make the cautious investor happiest - or at least, less nervous.

This means a fund that has scored satisfactory gains in rising markets (above average or near-average), and, in declining markets, average or better performance, in terms of limiting losses

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Richardson Co. Exec. Retires

James D. Yates, who has been active al Association of Printing Ink Makers in the ink industry for more than 40 years, has announced his retirement from The Richardson Company.

Yates was president of Hill-Hentschel Driscoll Ink. Co. until 1968 when the firm merged with Richardson. Since then, Yates has served as executive vice president of Richardson Ink Company.

The Richardson Graphic Art Materials Group is a leading supplier of ink, plates, chemicals, and related printing equipment and services. In addition, Richardson also has interests in specialty chemicals, plastics, engineered industrial materials and parts, and consulting and environmental engineering. Headquartered t Des Plaines III the excess of \$120 million.

Yates was instrumental in the development of a revolutionary new printing ink introduced by Richardson earlier this year. Called SOLIDstate, the ink contains no hydrocarbon oils, and thus eliminates air pollution problems.

Yates is a past president of the Nation-

and has been a member of the group's board of directors for more than 16 years. He is also past president of the Chicago Printing Ink Manufacturers Association.

In 1966, the National Association of Printing Ink Makers gave Yates its highest honor, the Ault Award, for outstanding service to the printing ink in-

In 1961, the Education Council of the Graphic Arts Industry honored Yates for his educational work with young people in the industry.

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Sgt. Disher Dishes Out Self-Defence Training

Hidden away in the lower level of a suburban high school building, 28 police candidates were engaging in a vigorous morning session of calisthenics.

"One". . . two . . . three . . . one . . .

"I can't hear you," screamed a short stocky fellow dressed in a T-shirt, blue jacket, and khaki pants. "I can't hear you," he repeated.

> did the shouting. Disher, 43, director of physical education for the Northwest Police Academy In Arlington Heights, is the instructor of a class in defensive tactics.

> "TODAY WE'RE programmed to take the pizza out of them to put 'em in shape. for the rest of the week," he said prior to a Monday morning training session in the wrestling room at St. Viator Catholic High School in Arlington Heights.

The 28 recruits who were graduated June 2 completed an eight-week training course which included 28 hours in defensive tectics taught by Disher of the Park Ridge police force and three other policemen: Scott Rudolph of Arlington Heights, Terry McGovern of Rosemont, and William Cox of Elk Grove Village.

"We teach them only as much force as necessary," asserted Disher. "But when we use 'force,' we want to make sure it is 'force.' "

An ex-Navy field medic attached to the Marine Corps in World War II and Korea. Disher used to deal with psychopaths in the service. His military experience taught him how to gain control over another individual by "using only as

The latter is a phrase that Disher stressed throughout a recent interview.

"WE TEACH THIS course only for the officers' benefit - so they are able to Sgt. Peter J. Disher, somewhat resemprotect themselves from bodily harm. It builds confidence and gives them more backbone on the street," he said. bling a drill sergeant, was the man who

"These men are trained so they don't throw the first punch," he said. "But when force is needed we want to handle the individual without hurting him. Just enough to gain respect."

A variety of movements are taught to the officers, including how to disarm a man wielding a gun or knife. The course also includes some riot control methods and the use of a nightstick.

"We teach whatever fits our needs." said Disher, holder of a fifth degree black belt in Karate. "Basically, it's how to protect yourself when attacked.'

By now the recruits were moving through a rigorous tumbling exercise following about 30 minutes of exercises, including leg stretchers, cut-a-ways, situps, and, of course, push-ups. "Anything to loosen the bone structure," said Dish-

"Let's go. Move it out," yelled Disher. A sign on the wall in the hot and humid room reads, "Desire makes a winner."

A police officer for 19 years, Disher reflected on the changes in the requirements for becoming a police officer to-

'YEARS AGO A man was given a pencil and pad and told to go out on the street," he said. "They gave me a book to read," he recalled.

"Today it's different. He's got to have training. Society calls for it. "There can't be any more dese . . .

dem . . . and dose," he said. "In the next 10 years patrolmen will have to almost be a college graduate,"

he predicted, before going back to supervise the second hour of the class. "Let's get movin'," he shouted.



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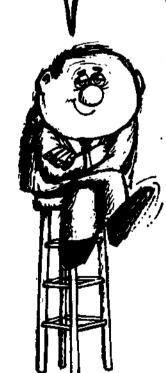
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bination of karate, judo, and jujitsu in his defensive tactics course for sub-

urban police recruits.



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GLENVIEW

580 WAUKEGAN ROAD

There's Magic In Makeup

Ways To Soften Wrinkles

This is a second of a three-part series. Mrs. Marie Ackerman was chosen by Paddock Publications to participate in a beauty clinic at makeup-artist robertmarc's studie in Glenview.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

For the 50th anniversary reunion of her high school graduating class, Mrs. Marie Ackerman wished to improve her appearance and return to her home town in grand style.

"First, it is very important that all women look their age," said robert-marc studying his newest patient. "When one gets older, the skin tends to loosen and wrinkle. No makeup will remove those wrinkles, but we can use things to soften them and make them less noticeable,"

"We are not going to try and change Mrs. Ackerman's appearance but instead enhance her good features and try to make her skin look younger. A young face is a moist face," said marc, "but that does not mean shiny."

Mrs. Ackerman's drawbacks included puffiness under small eyes, too much flesh on the upper lids and aging wrinkles around the throat and eye area. It all needed to be corrected.

A WHITE CREME was first used to wash out the lines and wrinkles followed by the application of a light shade of

A darker shade of foundation was blended in at the neck in order to belo contour Mrs. Ackerman's face and draw attention away from her broad jawline.

"The dry areas around the throat and eyes wrinkle first," said robert-marc. "Eye creme can help to lubricate and

However, robert-marc issued several warnings, "Beware," he continued, "of eye cremes which actually promise to take away wrinkles. They do nothing more than puff out the area around the eyes. Also, two or three eye cremes should be alternated. Immunity can be built up through only using one."

IN ORDER TO bring out Mrs. Ackerman's eyes, robert-marc tweezed her brows to add beight. With eyeshadow he indented the puffy area.

"I will use no eyeliner on Mrs. Ackerman," said marc. "It would only accentuate her eyes and make them appear even smaller. Instead I draw the attention toward her brow.'

Taking a heavy bottom lash, robertmarc applied it across her upper lid.

"I don't want to use a highly exaggerated lash," explained marc. "so I chose a bottom lash to be worn on top. Any woman, regardless of age can wear false evelashes."

The proper application of rouge is very important.

"Rouge should be liquid and not powder," said robert-marc. "Blusher sets the bone rather than bringing it forward.

"ONE SHOULD NEVER be able to see where it starts and stops," he added. "If rouge is too close to the nose, it

accentuates the nose. If it is applied too low, it elongates the face.'

Robert-marc also applied a little bit of rouge on Mrs. Ackerman's forehead in order to further bring out her eyes and add more contour.

Mrs. Ackerman's natural salt and pepper hair coloring was agreed to be just right for her.

"As a person gets older," explained robert-marc, "nature tends to whiten everything including both the skin color and the hair. They should remain in balance with each other. Some older women dye their hair much too dark."

IN CREATING A hairstyle for Mrs. Ackerman, hair stylist Peter Patras, tried to take away from the fullness of her face by accenting her cheekbone.

The hair was styled asymetrically across the front to further offset her square face.

"It would be better if her hair was longer," suggested Peter. "Something that would fit in right under the jaw would help to take away from her double

The hair was partly brushed up and across from the back to aid in covering up the thinning problem. (Pictures by Baron Grafics).

Suburban



MRS. MARIE ACKERMAN of Arling- receiving a makeover from robertton Heights as she appeared before marc.



WRINKLES ARE SOFTENED and less she appeared leaving roberf-marc's noticeable. This is Mrs. Ackerman as Glenview studio.



mind all of Mrs. Ackerman's features is to offset the fullness of her face. in creating a style that will be most

MAIR STYLIST Peter Patras keeps in attractive for her. One main concern

Those Golden Lotuses Are Becoming Extinct

by PETER WONG

HONG KONG (UPI) - The Chinese are a sophisticated people. But sophistication sometimes is accompanied by cruelty, such as in the case of the Golden

In old China, judgment for femininity was based on the weakness of the female sex. Toward this end, ladies of the upper classes had their feet bound, willingly or unwillingly. The smaller the feet, the more beautiful the women. Poets called the best bound feet "Three-Inch Golden Lotuses." But a woman had to go through enormous pain to obtain Golden Lotuses. Only a few women achieved three-inch feet. Most settled for threeand-a-half, four and up.

It all began with a beauty-loving emperor, His Imperial Majesty Lo Hou-chu of the Tang dynasty, 618-907 A.D.

The emperor's beautiful maid-of-honor, Lady Yu, was skilled in dancing.

His imperial majesty ordered the molding of a 6-foot-high golden lotus and adorned it with jewels and diamonds and silk ribbons. Lady Yu was asked to bind her feet with white silk ribbons in the shape of a new moon and dance on the golden lotus. The emperor was delighted with the way she danced.

The emperor's wish became the people's command. Girls from rich or

high class families had their feet bound when only three or four years old. Poor families could not afford to bind the feet of their daughters, because they had to work. Since intermarriage between different social classes was scarce, these girls remained "uncourteous and unsightly" throughout their lives.

Foot-binding became widespread in the Sung dynasty, 960-1280 A.D., and remained a must for "educated ladies" until the 19th century, when Western culture began to invade China. After the establishment of the Republic of China in 1911, the number of women with bound feet steadily decreased. Even those deepty entrenched in past traditions began to realize that it was a cruel practice.

The Golden Lotuses are dying out, and most likely will vanish before the end of this century. The other day I met two of the last Golden Lotuses at the Little Sisters for the Poor Home for the Aged.

"Foot-binding is bad," said Mrs. Wong Lin-tsung, 78. "I have suffered considerable inconveniences because my feet are bound. My feet ache when I walk."

Mrs. Lai Yung, 24, was equally angry when she recalled the practice which forced her to hind her feet when she was still a child.

"It's bad to have one's feet bound," she said. "You can only walk like an ant and there are lots of inconveniences."

Speaking Of...

Men's Lib For Dad's Day

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

by JOE MARSH

When my wife "invited" me to guest today's column on what fathers want for Father's Day, she "just happened to mention" that electric bair stylers are reported to be the hottest sellers of the season. The industry expects to sell about two million to and for the longbaired males.

Well, I need a "hot comb" about as much as I need a button hook, a higher tax bill or another dependent. Besides, I think most fathers - long-haired, shorthaired or, like me, no-haired - would agree that a day's liberation from women's liberation - a sort of Men's Liberation Day - would be a great way to celebrate on June 20.

Now I know that women's lib probably began in the Garden of Eden when Eve discovered that first law of womanhood: What's Yours Is Mine, and proceeded to prove it by liberating Adam's rib. And I've read that women's lib was a problem in ancient Rome. Livy tells of a Senate debate in 196 B.C. over repeal of the Oppien law when women demonstrated in the streets. Cato's sage prediction was: "Once they (women) have achieved equality, they will be your masters."

THESE DAYS, women's lib is epidemic — and contagious. Distaff tennis pros seek more money, proclaiming "Wom-en's Lob." My liberated daughter exhorts her mother not to be an "Uncle Mom." And my own wife's college reunion in May scheduled both a "Men's 'Lib' Hour" and a "Men's 'Attitude Adjustment' Hour."

Believe me, an hour is not enough. It's not that I'd mind trying to adjust my attitude. But the women in my household can't agree on just what I should adjust it to. "The women in my household" include one wife plus two girl children, 8 and 18, and the emotional weather is forever variable. The eight-year-old, particularly, fits the description I once read of a female as "a perpetual emotion machine." She can come on like a Ti-Grace Atkinson one minute, then revert to feminine wiles that would do credit to Scarlett O'Hara.

"The girls" do seem to agree on certain equal rights for men. I, for instance, have the guaranteed right to work, and pay the bills for everything from the feminist news letter subscription to a special college course on women's studies. None has signed up for karate yet, but when one does guess who'll pay for the lessons - and probably drive her to and from the gym.

I can usually have the car when I want it - if my wife or Number One Daughter hasn't spoken for it first. In return, they eagerly volunteer to help with the turnpike driving. (Though after a few hor-

rendous miles on our last vacation. I liberated myself from passenger-bood for-

I have guaranteed rights around the house, too. Nobody but me can take out the garbage, fight dandelions or talk to the school principal about a child's discipline problem. I'm also free to fix anything that needs fixing - which includes just about everything in our perpetually "broken home."

BUT IF TODAY is terrible, tomorrow will be even worse. Futurists predict everything from robot maids and salaries for housewives to artificial wombs. And if they make mothers obsolescent, what hope is there for fathers? Though if we are still around, scientists are promising wives "anti-grouch" pills to slip in a grumpy husband's food.

I like to fantasy that somewhere a brilliant young scientist, male of course, is working on an "anti-liberation" pill that will make the king-for-a-day treatment of Father's Day an everyday occurrence for the fathers of America. The pill probably won't be strong enough that we can take away the women's vote, but maybe, as an unsung hero once suggested, we can refuse to count it.

Happy Father's Day on June 20! And I hope the father at your house enjoys every precious liberated minute of it.

Bridal Thoughts On Their Minds



Denna

and Mrs. Clifford J. Stock of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Chine, to Charles John Schwabe, son of the Charles J. Schwabes of Arlington Heights.

An August 1972 wedding is planned. Donna, a Prospect High School graduate, will be a senior at Northern Illinois University in fall. She is majoring in art education and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Charles will be graduated from Northern Illinois next January. He is majoring in journalism and is a member of Delta Upsilon Fra-

Marine Corps Sergeant Randall A. Ro-

mano and his bride, the former Jill A.

Barmore, are driving to the East Coast

this week, spending their honeymoon en

route to Cherry Point, N. C. Sgt. Romano

is stationed at the marine corps base

there, and he and his bride will live near-

They were married Saturday in the

United Methodist Church of Roscoe, Ill.,

hometown of Jill and her family, the

Paul Barmores. Roscoe is located in

The groom and his family, the junior

Samuel J. Romanos, reside at 714 E.

by in Havelock, N. C.

corthern Illinois.



Patricia Barber

Patricia Barber's engagement to Don Miller, son of the Dale Millers of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barber of Seoul, Korea. The Barber family formerly lived at 21 S. Waterman, Arlington

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned.

Patricia is a Prospect High School graduate of 1970 and attends Trinity College. Her fiance is a student at the University of Toledo.



Galyon

An area couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Galyon, 110 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights. Their daughter, Judy, is betrothed to George Drake, son of the Vern G. Drakes of 1110 Greenwood Drive, Mount Prospect.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7.

A graduate of Arlington High School and Northern Illinois University, Judy teaches at Gray Sanborn School in Palatine. George was graduated from Wheeling High School and the University of Iowa and works for Mark Drugs in Buf-



Carel Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Cockrell, 4610 Dawngate Lane, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to George N. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Alexander of St. Louis, Mo. The wedding mass will be held in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, Aug. 7.

Carol Ann is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Rolling Meadows and a June '71 graduate of St. Louis University where she carned a degree in commerce and finance. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority. George is a '69 graduate of St. Louis University where he also earned a degree in commerce and finance. He is now working on his M.B.A. and is employed at Xerox Corp. in St. Louis as manager of customer ser-



Mrs. Randall Romano

A Bride For Sgt. Romano Crestwood, Arlington Heights. Randall's bride, usher; and Diane Stochke of Rocksister, Bonnie Romano, was a bridesford, flower girl. As the bride entered the sanctuary on maid at the three o'clock ceremony, and

edged with braid.

and blue daisies.

School.

roses and baby's breath.

the arm of her father, she wore a white

embossed satin gown with a scalloned

hemline. The Empire waistline, high neckline and bell-shaped sleeves were

Jill wore a lace-edged illusion veil with

a cap of lace flowers, and she carred a

bouquet of pastel blue carnations, white

ALL OF HER ATTENDANTS were at-

tired in light blue organza scattered with

white embossed daisles. They wore wide-

brimmed hats trimmed with blue veiling

and carried colonial bouquets of white

Immediately after the ceremony there

The newlyweds both attended Northern

Illinois University, Jill having graduated June 5, just a week before her wedding.

Randall is a graduate of Wheeling High

was a reception in the church hall.

groomsman. A MARINE CORPS FRIEND of the groom, Dennis Waite of Parris Island, S. C., served as best man, and Mrs. Ronald Gray of Homewood was matron of honor.

the bride's sister and brother were also

among the attendants. Lana Barmore

was a bridesmaid, and Gary Barmore a

The other attendants included Keith Riddell of Chicago, a groomsman; Tom Barmore of Evanston, a cousin of the

Birth Notes

Summer Sunbeams

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Melody Ann Hafner is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Hafner, 200 Amherst Lane, Hoffman Estates. Melody was born June 7 and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. Other children in the family are Kenneth, 12, Mark, 10, David, 8, and Robin, 6. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch of Chicago are the children's grandparents.

Kimberly Beth Kehe was a 7 pound 14 ounce arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Jerald F. Kehe, 998 Twisted Oak Lane, Buffalo Grove. She was born June 8, a granddaughter for the Arthur Kehes of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodell Owens of Peoria. Mrs. Sophia Meyer of Arlington Heights is her great-grandmother.

Joseph Robert Brodnan weighed 9 pounds 9 ounces when born May 21 to Mr and Mrs. Robert Brodnan, 1115 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. The baby is a grandson for the Harvey Hildebra**ndts** Palatine and the Brodnans of Knightstown, Ind. Greatgrandparents are Mrs. Agnes Brodnan of Arlungton Heights, the senior Fred Hildebrandts of Palatine and former Palatine residents, the George Meiers, who now make their home in Carson City,

Jeffrey Alan Akerson is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Alan Akerson, 244 Smith St., Palatine. Jeffrey arrived June 11 at 7 pounds 7 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Akerson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schroeder, all of St. Louis, Mo.

ST. ALEXIUS

Michael Peter Sammut adds a daughter to the John J. Sammut family of 104 Maple Drive, Hoffman Estates, Michael has two sisters, Maria, 412, and Teresa, 3. The newcomer arrived May 31 at 7 pounds 11 ounces. His grandparents are Mr and Mrs. J. Capriglione of Jackson Heights, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Sammut of Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Peggy Lynn Schlueter arrived June 9 for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schlueter of 7685 Kensington Lane, Hanover Park. The baby is their third child and weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. Peggy's brother is Gary, 5. and her sister is Eileen, 2. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Schlueter of Hanover Park and Mr. and Mrs. J. McManigal of Naperville.

David Wesley Read's birth was recorded June 9, his weight listed at 6 pounds 5 nunces. The George W. Reads of 1104 Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg, are his parents. David and his brother, Michael, who is 31/2, are grandsons of the Marshall Reads of Dubuque, Iowa, and the Artie Chaffins of Dayton, Ohio.

Handy Cleaner

A bottle brush is a handy tool in cleaning wrought-iron furniture. Wrap a dusting cloth around the brush and slide through hard-to-reach or decorative areas where dust and grime collect chair and table legs, sconces, magazine racks. For a more thorough cleaning periodically wring a cloth of soap or detergent suds and use it in place of the dusting cloth. Then wash the brush thoroughly.

HOLY FAMILY

Todd Gabriel Brown is a brother for 4-year-old Donna Marie in the Donald C. Brown home at 661 Silver Rock Lane, Buffalo Grove. Todd was born May 27 and weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. Gabriel Zitiello of Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brown of Chillicothe, Ohio, are the grandparents of Todd and Donna

Margaret Elizabeth Caygill was born May 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Caygill, 416 N. Russel St., Mount Prospect. The 7 pound 11 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Host beth Caygill of Madison, Wis.

of Prospect Heights.

Rachel Suzanne Sohns was born in Highland Park Hospital June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sohns of Prospect Heights. The 6 pound 7 ounce baby is the first child for her parents, and a granddaughter for the Joseph Batchelors of Deerfield and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sohns

Kelly Anne Cole, weighing 7 pounds 61/2 ounces, was born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cole, 412 Marvin Place, Wheeling. Lisa Kathleen, 3, is the couple's older daughter. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sims of Glenview and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole of

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jeanne Marie Fink was born June 4 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul Fink Jr., 1413 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling. The baby is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shall of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Fink Sr. of Deerfield.

Gustav and Rose Wiener, 331 Aster

Lane, Hoffman Estates, will be celebra-

ting their golden anniversary Sunday

with an open house lawn party for 150

friends and relatives. And there's sure to

be a lot of reminiscing about Gustav's 28

years with Borden Milk Co., Chicago, his

several years as a janitor for Hoffman

and Schaumburg schools and more

recently, the couple's employment in the

In 1921 when the Wieners came to the

United States from Austria as new-

lyweds, they settled in Chicago where

they reared their three sons. As they

married, the boys settled in Hoffman Es-

tates and in 1961 Gustav and Rose also

Hollywood-by-the-Sea in Florida will be

the site of the national triennial con-

vention of Alpha Xi Delta, national wom-

ens' fraternity, when more than 600 dele-

gates and visitors representing collegiate

chapters and alumnae groups from all

over the nation convene at The Diplomat

Attending from the Northwest Subur-

ban Alumnae Chapter will be Mrs. Don-

ald Landwer of Arlington Heights, presi-

dent of the chapter, and Mrs. David

Moninger of Mount Prospect, alternate

delegate. Mrs. Moninger is the chapter's

Panheilanic representative.

from June 22-27.

cafeteria at Union Oil Co. in Palatine.

Hoffman Couple Married 50 Years

Florida Convention For Sorority

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: So many veal recipes call for veal sliced very thin, I wonder if there is some trick involved in doing this. I've yet to find a butcher to slice it thin enough. -Marian W.

Freeze veal that you want thin. Then it's no great trick to slice just the way you want it.

Dear Dorothy: Can you offer any suggestions for removing the remnants left on a brick wall after ivy vines have been pulled off? -Mrs. Asa B.

Two suggestions have come from readers. One is to use a good, stiff wire brush - the other, to use a spare brick to rub off the tendrils still clinging to the walls. Elbow grease is the important ingredient in both procedures, not to mention the inconvenience of working on a wall that may stretch higher than most ladders. For many, ladders are a bugaboo. Include me in that army

Dear Dorothy: I've been unable to find activated charcoal. What kind of store carries it? And why is it better than regular charcoal to get rid of odors? —Mrs. Charles H.

Try a pet shop. They often have activated charcoal in bulk - which makes it cheaper. All it is is treated charcoal and

moved to Hoffman Estates to again com-

THE BOYS, Oscar Jr. and his wife.

Caroline, Walter and his wife, Penny,

and Gustav Jr., who resides with his par-

ents, will all be at the open house as will

the couple's five grandchildren and four

Since leaving Union Oil a few years

ago, Gustav spends much time in his

garden raising vegetables and flowers.

The pair are Jehovah's Witnesses. at-

Gustav was born in Schonberg,

Austria, in 1899, and Rose was born in

Landstrassen, Austria, in 1894. They met

as school children and were married

Keynote address at the convention will

be given by the national president, Mrs.

George M. Brown of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Hon. Richard Lugar, mayor of In-

dianapolis and chairman of President

Nixon's Mayors' Committee, will be a

guest speaker at the Rose Banquet June

Nearly two dozen awards will be given

to outstanding collegiate and alumane

groups for excellence in membership re-

tention, growth, improvement and phi-

lenthropy projects. Founded in 1803, Al-

pha Xi Deka is one of the 10 original National Panhellenic Conference groups,

June 20, 1921 in Kuschwarda, Austria.

tending Kingdom Hall in Palatine.

plete the family circle.

great-grandchildren.

NEW COMER

it has more passageways to absorb

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

hints. If a personal reply is required,

please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care

of Suburban Living, Paddock Publica-

tions, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Have you, or has someone vou know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gitts and friendly greetings from the commu-



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison Lycille Gibson, \$34-2885 Arlington Heights Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Sensenville:

Bultale Greve Baylor Cole 255-1792 **Ilk** Grave Mrs. R. Honsen, 392-1798 Hoffman - Weathersfield

Jean Kennedy, 834-2458

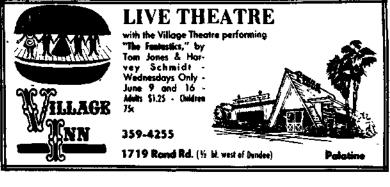
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293 ltosco Mildred Feller, 773-0656 Mount Prospect Cloren Stecker, 437-4734

Polatine Lillian Tierney, 537-8627 Prospect Heights Baylor Cale, 255-1792 Rolling Meade Leis Stram, 358-7747

Modinah - Rasollo - Bloomingdale Marga Persy, 894-4318 Pet Cranston, 529-1929

Bolores Borgstrom, 837-1409 Mary Murphy, 537-8495

WELCOME WAGON









Getting Married



Will it be a small wedding and a big reception? For the affair of the season . . be it wedding, reception, confirmation, banquet or meeting ... no one can touch Villa Olivia for elegance of service and cuisine in the downright luxury of the surroundings. And we never let down our standards!

> l (illa (P) **COUNTRY CLUB** Rt. 30 (Lake St.)

Bartlett 742-5200



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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Thursdays thru Sundays "Ron & John" to entertain you

359-4255 1719 Rand Rd. (1/2-14, wast of

OLD TIME MOVIES

el Mall. (% bil. was

New LaLeche Group Formed

La Leche League of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, announces its formation and first discussion in an initial four-part series on "The Womaniy Art of Breastfeeding." This series will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert P. McParland, 293 Terrace Place, Buffalo Grove, Strathmore, at 8:30 tonight.

The first discussion will be on the "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and led by Mrs. Daniel Duffy, coleader. Helpful hints for the early weeks, in the hospital and at home will be discussed along with care of mother and baby. Any interested person may attend and will be welcome, according to Mrs. Michael Murray, 267 Timberhill Road, Buffalo Grove, founder and leader of the

La Leche League International is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. Its members having successfully nursed their own babies are dedicated to helping other mothers through breastfeeding.

Mrs. Murray may be contacted for additional information at 541-4671.

Other officers of the group are Mrs. Daniel Duffy, co-leader and acting secretary, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, publicity and hostess, Wheeling; Mrs. John McConnell, librarian, Wheeling; and Mrs. Richard Sheldon, treaswer, Buffalo Grove.



group, "Love 'n Sound," are now appearing through Saturday, June 26,

JANICE HARPER and the musical in the Blue Mex of the Regency

Palatine Band Pop Concerts Begin

The Palatine Village Band will present the first of a summer series of pop con-

This year "Music Under the Stars" will be presented at the Palatine Hills Recreation Area near the lake.

The band will be directed by Rufus E. Bowling, summer conductor. A graduate of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., he served as director of bands. Dowagiac public schools in Dowagiac, Mich., for

The band relies entirely on volunteer musicians who rehearse together Tuesday evenings at 8 in Palatine High School. Information is available through



Rufus E. Bowling

2 Ton - \$524

2½ Ton - \$554

3 Ton - \$715

31/2 Ton - \$880

4 Ton - \$935

FEDDERS

Btw

24,000

30,000

36,000

42.000

48,000 \$775

\$435

\$470

\$612

\$712

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PHONE: 359-4868

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

5 Ton - \$1052 | 59,000 | \$895

WINDOW UNITS - ALL SIZES

Priced Very Good!

Installation Extra

Al Isaacs, 359-2818, Palatine Village Band is sponsored by the village and park district of Palatine.

Blankets and folding chairs are advised for those attending the concert. In order to reach Palatine Hills Recreation Area, take Northwest Highway west past Palatine Plaza about one mile.

Concerts will be presented every Friday evening through Aug. 20.

Irene Taylor Will Discuss Antiques

Irene Taylor, author of the booklet, "Antique Shops," will be interviewed on radio station WIVS, Crystal Lake, today, 10 to 11 a.m.

Jo Ballairs, who conducts the daily program "On the Line with Jo," and Mrs. Taylor, will discuss her guide which lists all the antique shops between the North Shore area and Marengo. It also gives dates of antique shows and flea markets.

A feature of the radio show is an open line where listeners are invited to call in their comments and questions.

Mrs. Taylor resides with her family in Arlington Heights.

JUNE SALE PRICES

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE **NURSES CLUB**

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club will weigh anchor at 7:45 a.m. Friday for tour of Great Lakes Naval Hospital. Lunch will be "on the house" and served in the Officers Dining Room.

There will be ample bus space so nurses who wish to go may contact Mrs. Lawrence Williams, 537-0752. The bus will leave Dunburst Shopping Center parking lot at Route 83 and Dundee Rd.

Newly elected officers of the club are Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, president; Mrs. Theodore Scherbert, vice president; Mrs. Edward Freher, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Rech, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bruce Sembach, treas-

WHEELING GARDEN CLUB

Wheeling Garden Club takes on new officers in September. Mrs. James Werba will carry on as president while Mrs. Tony Knill will serve as first vice president and program chairman for a second

Mrs. Don Sheldon will serve as second vice president; Mrs. Robert Olson, secretary; and Mrs. Pat Komosa, treasurer.

Retiring from office is Mrs. John Coolidge who had served as the club's president since it was formed in 1987.

The June 22 meeting will be an innerclub flower show for members. Each entry will be made up of fresh plant material. All entries will be received at 7:30 p.m. in Holmes Junior High. Judging will be at 7:45 p.m.

Further information about the meeting or the club may be obtained from Mrs. Tony Knill, 537-7289.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 — "A Gunfight"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777' -"Ryan's Daughter"

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "A Gunfight (R) plus "The Beguiled" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Cold Turkey" (GP) plus "Mrs. Polifax - Spy" (GP)

GOLD MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1; "Ryan's Daughter."

Theatre 2: "Little Big Man." PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "20,000 Leagues Under The

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Little Big Man"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 — "The Beguiled" (R) plus "Doctors' Wives" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 - "Gunfighter" (G)

We want your order NOW during the pre-season. Our skilled air conditioning installers

RIGHT NOW — you can have

every room in your home efficiently air conditioned with a

Fedders central air conditioning

system, added to your ductwork

at a special pre-season price re-

20 years experience in this field.

We guarantee our price to be

the best. Because our firm does

the entire job. We do not sub-

contract work to others, that are

not under our staff. Free survey

costs nothing but a little of your

FREE Survey . . .

Financing Arranged

must be kept busy.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

Mrs. Bruce Woody of Rolling Meadows was recently elected president of the Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club. Also named at a recent meeting were Mrs. Donald Martiny, Prospect Heights, as vice president; Mrs. Pat Tuttle, Elk Grove Village, secretary; and Mrs. Victor Pascolla, Schaumburg, treasurer.

The club meets the second Thursday of the month at Lauterburg & Oehler, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Area mothers of twins are welcome to call Mrs. Tuttle at 437-8345 for details.











Values from *25 ₁₀ *50 at slightly higher prices



Wash & Wear Stretch Wigs Pre-set — just brush & go!

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge

Rt. 53 & Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

HOFFMAN ESTATES

DES PLAINES 1507 RAND ROAD



NOW FILLING OVER 24 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR



IN YOUR HOME? 'PALM-n-TURN'' SAFETY CAP PROTECTS THEM



the \$3 & Golf Rd., Bos Plant MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZ Read Rd. (12) & Central 330 E. Rond, Arkneton Heights

NE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER NIGGINS AND GOLF Urlengton Heights & Biesterfield Rd. Shopping Center, Schoomburg TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER 1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Hansver Park

SAVE ON 15-OZ. **BOX!**



OREO Cookies

CASH VALUE COUPON DISHES June 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1971. Limit one bottle. By law we must charge sales tax on full 53c price. Void where prohibited by law

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Reg. 29' Pint Isopropyl **Rubbing Alcohol**

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Heath Ice Cream Bars

English Toffee.

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Fantastic Buy!

Now Below

POLAROID PICTURE-IN-A-MINUTE CAM

Our Cost

MODEL NO. **OUR COST:** SALE PRICE: 29.97 320 \$42.00 . . . 340 \$67.00

WONDERFUL GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY ... FOR GRADUATION! LIMITED QUANTITIES, ALL MODELS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES, SHOP EARLY!

GIFTS GALORE FOR FATHER'S DAY THIS SUNDAY, JUNE 20

ICE CREAM



MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Mr. Sir label in

solids & stripes. **EACH** Reg. \$2.47 each



Regular \$1.97

Men's Ties

Handsome selec-

tion; 4" width.

Smart Banlons

Men's Socks What he needs -now & everyday!

Men's Leather BILLFOLDS Also credit card

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Regular \$15.88 **HOT COMB** Remington hair styler for men.



Regular \$4.97 **BAR STOOL** Easy to assemble; unfinished. 97

Tubular Plastic LOUNGER Versatile as a chair, cot, etc. **7**88

PICK DAD'S GIFT at 70) alarceus

EVERYTHING TO PLEASE HIM ... ALL THESE EXTRA SPECIALS PLUS 10.000 DISCOUNT WONDERPRICES!



Half & Half Pipe Tobacco 14-oz. vacuum tin.

VALUE!

WALNUT PIPE RACK

Glass humidor. \$6.47 Value!



Corina

Corina Larks \$6.51 box of 50.

Queen of Mild Cigars! .

BORKUM RIFF Swedish pipe tobacco.

39c value pocket pak . . .

John Ruskin

Perfecto Extras.

\$3.04

box 50

VISIT WALGREENS 'MEN'S SCENTER'

-and select a fine

shave lotion or cologne

fragrance for Dad!

LAWN CARE DISCOUNTS

Electric Charcoal

Lighter Starts grill fire .

24-INCH MOTORIZED

Grill

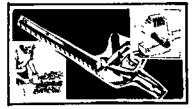
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BLACK & DECKER 13" SINGLE BLADE HEDGE

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GOLFER'S SPECIALS!



REG. 46' PO-DO

With lively rubber center & tough vulcanized balata cover. A terrific value!

Sale! Dozen

Popular Masters Shape Men's Golf Cap

Linen weave with embroidered golf emblem; assorted colors. ONLY ...

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Yes, You Can CHARGE IT! YOUR BANKAMERICARD IS WELCOME AT WALGREENS.

GROOMING AIDS FOR DAD!

\$1.75 VALUE!

After Shave Lotion, 4¾ oz.

Limit

52 Value OLD SPICE Cologne 4% oz. 1.77



Tripleheader model 35T. Regular

ZIP SHAVE KIT Water-repellent lining.

Regular \$2.57

English Leather HAI JADE EAST ĸ KINGS 入尺入

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and earphone. #2261.

\$24.88

Panasonic Radio AM portable . . . Earphone & 9V battery.

Realtone Battery/Electric AM/FM PORTABLE With 4 "C" batteries



Battery & Electric Model **CR204**

Cassette TAPE RECORDER

With earphone, blank cassette.



GIBBS 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER WITH TWO SIX-INCH **SPEAKERS**

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A galaxy of top recording stars! Your Choice . . <u>99</u>

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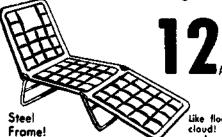
QUALITY MERCHANDISE...AT LOW PRICES!



\$150 Value

The "Emperor" PNEUMATIC LOUNGER

Regular 51849



Folds Flat!

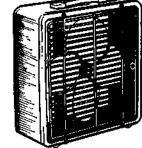
Like floating on a cloud! Inflatable vinyl with no-leak

Compare This Buy — Anywhere!



with 5x8 raw webbing in two-tone colors. Folds away

Low Price!



Regular

3-speed FAN

take room to room. Powerful — but quiet! UL listed, Now Only...

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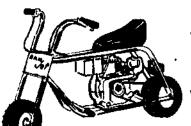
You Can

Make five

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At Home-



\$13995 VALUE! R-300 RAN **JETSPEED** with Tecumseh 3 h.p. Engine

Mini-Bike

Heavy-duty 1" tubular steel two piece frame; motorcycle - type grips; deluxe 14-inch seat.

> Boys & Girls Just LOVE 'Em! (Not for road use. Cannot be licensed.)

"这个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们



LET THE SUN BEAT DOWN! LET IT RAIN! Here's Real Protection!

Don't Go Camping Without This!

Dining CANOPY

Of 7-oz. tent twill with aluminum center pole, guy ropes, and all! 12-foot square.

Sturdily Reinforced at AN Strain Points



Protein 21 HAIR

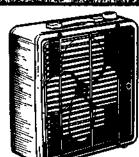
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CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ "Aristocrat" Solid State

no cover! Nothing to cut, chip or "smile."

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\$14.77! **ESKIMO BREEZE** BOX



WINE MAKING HOBBYKIT

One-gallon flexible plastic fermentation tank included.

Formerly \$6.79! Now Save Big!

Coleman FUEL

For Camp Stoves, etc.

GALLON With coupon, June 17-18-19-20, 1971. Limit 1.

At Arlington Market, Northpoint Center, The Market Place, Mount Prospect Plaza, The Grove, Higgins & Golf

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Andre Cold Duck or Pink or Extra Dry Champagne - or - SPARKLING Burgundy



Guckenheimer **Blended** Walgreen money-saver! **FIFTH**

RHINESKELLER, VIN ROSE, COLONY WINES

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BACARDII **Puerto Rican** Light-Dry, Amber-Dry.

Choice at low price! FIFTH



WHITE **VELVET** Vodka **Exceptional buy** in a fine vodka!

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It's smooth and clear—! QUART

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"BOONE'S

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Rose from Portugal 25-oz.

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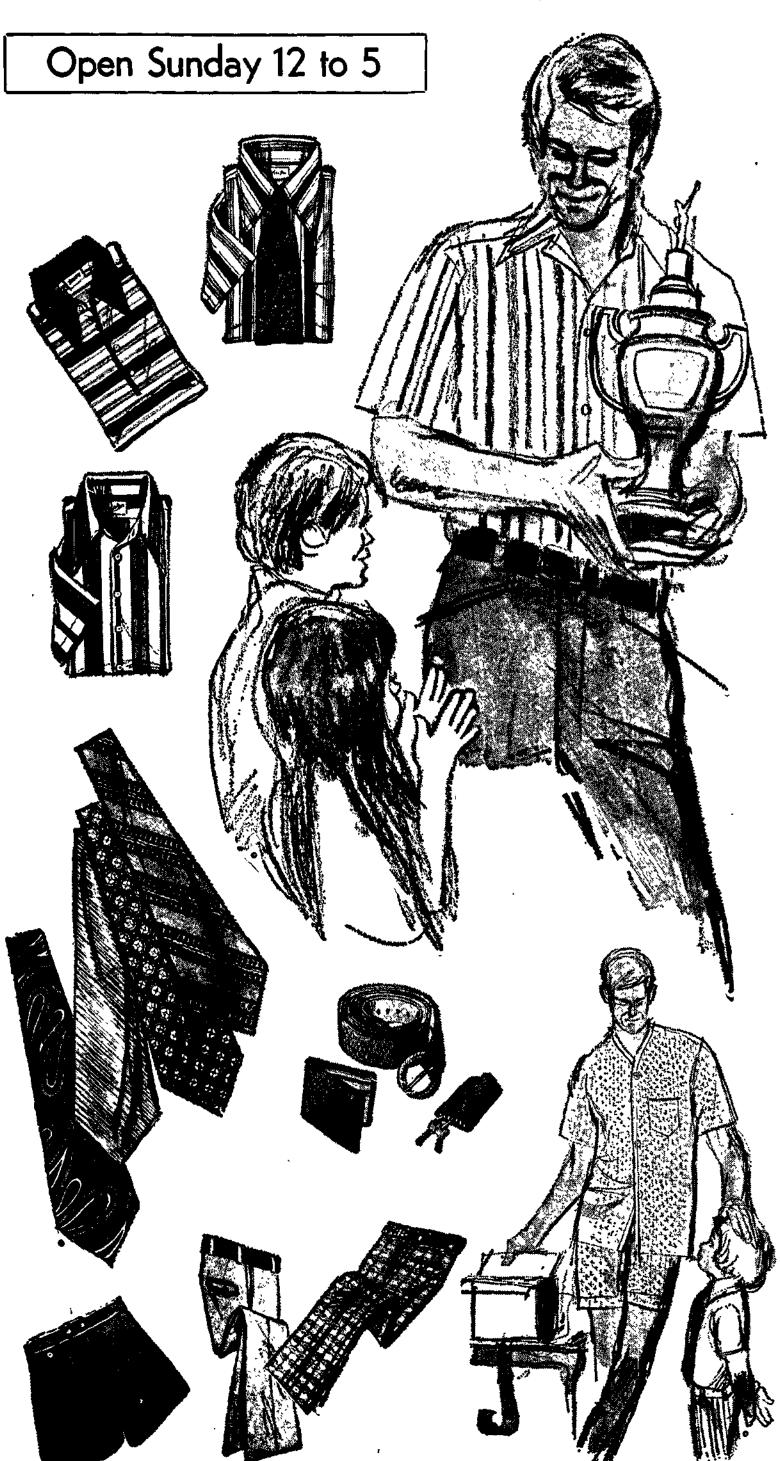
 Arlington Market • Northpoint Shopping Center • Mount Prospect Plaza The Market Place → Higgins & Golf → The Grove → Tradewinds Center

Right reserved to limit quantities. Liquor sold Sunday per local regulation.

june 20th ir father day



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



all the best from fathers fans

That means you . . . and us! We've assembled the gifts he deserves . . . in the store he prefers,
himself! Shirts, Slacks, Jackets, Neckwear,
Pajamas, Swimwear, Robes and many more

Famous Brand Gifts are here in profusion!

Quality as always, is top-drawer, and our

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in your selections!

"Arrow" and "Crawford" \$5 to \$8 Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Short Sleeve Sport Shirts "La Roma" Knit Shirts • "Wembley" and "Beau Brummel" \$2.50 to \$6.50 Fashion Neckwear \$4 to \$10 Handsome "Paris" Belts • "Haggar" and "Farah" Slacks \$10 to \$20 • "Swank" Jewelry, Gifts \$5 to \$10 and Leather Goods \$5 to \$8 • Easy-Wear Walk Shorts "Arrow" Cavalier ⁵⁶ to ⁵7.50 Antron Knit Shirts \$5 to \$8 Cool Summer Pajamas \$10 to \$20 Robes and Shavecoats "Jantzen" Swim Trunks \$10 to \$20 Action Golf Jackets

Don't Worry About Size!

^{\$}1 to ^{\$}2

 We're Always Happy To Exchange Any Gift You Give or Receive!

• Men's "Interwoven" Socks

Three-Sport Star Mike Pettenuzzo Honored As Area Athlete Of Year

Rarely has an individual so consistently dominated the migh school sports scene.

Rarely, in this day of specialists, can you expect a seven-letter, five-time allconference selection from three major

And rarely will a single individual be a landslide, unanimous choice for the Herald Area's First Annual Athlete of the Year Award.

Pride Of St. Viator

MIKE

PETTENUZZO

ALL- CONFERENCE

* BASKETBALL

- STAR PITCHER AND 3-YEAR

HITTING MARK OF 422

-CAUGHT II TOUCHDOWN

PASSES IN 2 YEARS

-SET BASKETBALL MARKOF

42 POINTS IN ONE GAME

* BASEBALL

But Mike Pettenuzzo, perhaps the most versatile athlete ever to traverse the halls of St Viator, IS a rare breed.

The prep "superstar" was a magnet for college and professional scouts every time he donned the appropriate Lion duds - whether it was football, basketball or baseball.

In fact, typing his name became such an instinctive reflex for Herald sportswriters, that having it engraved as an extra key on their typewriters was

Lions

considered to save the 10 required to either physical education, psychology

Mike Pettenuzzo was a coach's dream, a reporter's savior and a fan's hero all neatly wrapped into a handsome 6-foot-3, 185-pound package.

His list of memorable personal accomplishments probably went unrivaled, and a few unforgettables are worth repeat-

BASEBALL

—a three-time All-Conference selection and three-year letterman.

-varsity seasons of .449 as a sophomore, .400 as a junior and .417 as a senior for a career batting average of

-a no-hit pitching performance over perennially powerful Holy Cross that eventually spelled a St. Viator champion-

BASKETBALL

-a two-time letterwinner and All-Suburban Catholic Conference choice his senior year.

-The league's second leading scorer with 488 points and a 20-point average. -a school record-shattering, singlegame total of 42 points against Marian

FOOTBALL

-a double insignia winner and a berth on the All-League team his final season. -a three-way senior performer as of-

fensive end (19 receptions and 62 points), defensive safety and punter (41.1 aver-

.It's not surprising why more than 40 college recruiters and nine professional scouts were lured to St. Viator.

"I enjoy playing all three sports," Mike said, "but I think baseball is my bread and butter."

The universities of Southern 'California, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Utah, Minnesota and Illinois, along with the Pirates, Mets, Cardinals, Expos, Royals, Cubs, Sox, Dodgers and Giants of the pro ranks, were among those who agreed.

"I was considering either Utah, New Mexico or Northern Illinois," Mike said. "I finally decided on New Mexico because they seemed to have a better baseball program and were rebuilding their football team. I hope I can kelp them."

Pettenuzzo made an early decision to attend New Mexico and wasn't surprised when his name was by-passed during the recently concluded Major League baseball draft.

"If they still want me in four years, I'd like to play pro ball," he said. Just for insurance. Mike will direct his studies or business

His biggest thrills in each sport?

Without much deliberation, Mike turned back the clock as vividly as an instant-replay device to pin-point each

He immediately tagged his 14-point effort against Taft as his top gridiron achievement. "My grandfather had passed away the day before and I kind of dedicated the game to him," Mike said.

Surprisingly, though, was the choice of his greatest basketball moment. "I can't say it was the 42 I got against Marian, because we lost. I think my 41 as a junior against (St. Francis) De Sales would have to be it."

And as a gem on the diamond, Mike quickly shifted his thoughts to the "must" Holy Cross game. He didn't allow a hit, fanned 13 and contributed in the winning rally.

St. Viator Athletic Director Father Patrick Cahill felt Mike's key to succeed was his attitude. "He's the most self-disciplined boy I've run across. You never have to worry where he is on weekends or whether he is getting his sleep. He really has control of himself and has learned to accept success with failure."

SCHOLASTICALLY, Mike cuts his 246member senior class in half. "I won't say he's an exceptional student," Father Cahill said, "but when you consider his average school day runs about 12 hours. it's quite understandable."

Both head baseball mentor Pat Mahoney and football pilot Joe Gliwa echoed basically the same sentiments from their coaching standpoints.

Mahoney labeled Pettenuzzo "the ideal Christian Athlete," adding that never once did Mike lose his temper or beat a helmet into the ground.

Gliwa, who coached four-year varsity standout Ed Klingberg and Pettenuzzo at the same time, put both into a class of 'super athletes."

The grid coach will assume the reins of Hersey's football hopes next year and expressed a happy sigh of relief that both he and Mike were leaving at the same

"His departure is going to make Hersey's chances of winning (next fall's nonleague clash) 80 per cent better and make my job a little bit easier."

Gliwa's got the company of at least nine other SCC coaches who will also be "sorry" to see Pettenuzzo graduate.

It marked the end to quite an era of individual athletic excellence and deservedley earned the top line on page one of our Athlete of the Year annals.



ALL-AROUND ACE. St. Viator's stellar three-sport standout Mike Pettenuzzo (right) displays his Herald programs. Area Athlete of the Year award dur-

ing presentation by reporter Jim Cook, who covers the Lion sports

Arlington Clips Palatine Legion

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

GOVERNOR RICHARD B. Ogilvie. since his inauguration, has tried, with something less than success, to do what he told this typist and any number of sportsman's clubs and outdoor writers he would try to do.

During his campaign for the governorship of Illinois, Ogilvie appeared to recognize the need for a Department of Conservation that was answerable not to the politicians and not to me, or to you, or to "the people," but to the need. (That's not a quote, but my impression of his ideas,

combined with my own prejudices.) The first director he appointed to the Department was the first casualty. William Rutherford, a man who was not the slightest bit embarrassed to dream, nor afraid to say "no" to state senators and state representatives, was also so politically naive that he eventually became a heavy liability to legislative action and had to be dumped by the administration.

But Rutherford's short tenure was not without accomplishment. The most brazen innovation be made was to put into effect the nevel idea that division beads within the department ought to be reasonably conversant with, if not expert in. the field they administered.

Another interesting principle Ruther-ford achered to was his insistence on treating everyone alike. When asked, as he was almost daily, for a special privilege or concession by one of the politicians, his stock reply was: "If you will tell me how I can say 'yes' to your request and also be able to say 'yes' to all other similar requests, I'll do it." These "favors" were usually for additional deer hunting permits in counties where "ordinary" people had already applied for and received all the deer permits authorized for that area, and the pol generally wanted another one for himself or a special friend anyway. Politicians find it embarrassing to be told "no" after they have told a VIP back home

But Bill Rutherford had a set of principies and ideas and dreams. And he was stubborn. And he was also fired.

He was succeeded by one of his assistant directors of the Department, Dan Malkovich. And the less said about his administration of the department the better. Except to note that he appeared to be exactly what the pols liked. That very fact alone generated enough heat from sportsmen, writers and people who care about conservation to convince Ogilvie that he had to keep looking for another

He looked a long time, and on several occasions, he, along with his Advisory Commission, would come up with a name. And in every ease except the last one, the "name" would check out the situation, discover that the Department is so deeply steeped in the political philosophy of "don't make waves unless they wash someone's hands," and decline the somewhat low-paying appointment.

Then came Henry N. Barkhausen, a Lake Forest resident who had, at least, administrative capabilities and a "good conservation point-of-view" and he took the job when it was offered.

Now, he, too, is beginnig to feel the brunt of legislative vindictiveness. He has been none too anxious to put the county political chairmen on the Department of Conservation payroll. County chairmen help politicians get elected, but they also sometimes suffer from an acute case of unemployment because they have to give too much time to politics and too little time to earning a reportable income. A good place to keep them solvent is on one of the state payrolls. And the Department of Conservation has historically been a great

hiding place. Barkhausen's most recent problem arese when the House of Representatives voted unanimously to "resolve" their opposition to the Department of Conservation's efforts to acquire some 1400 acres of land along Lake Michigan north of the Illinois Beach State Park near Zion. It was purely a political pop-off by the legislature designed to embarrass Barkhausen and, hopefully, the governor (who supports the plan).

The Representatives are dead wrong, naturally. And both the Director and the Governor are right. But that has nothing to do with it.

Because the legislature controls the

(Continued on Next Page)

Remember Jim Bokelmann? was the only boy with two safeties Mon-If any of the players on Palatine's day, driving in a run with each. Bruce Frase's scorching bat banged out its 10th American Legion basebali team had for gotten him or weren't acquainted, it hit in the last 13 at-bats and big Steve didn't take them long Monday evening to Koch had the other hit. get to know Bokelmann, who has been away from the area at college this

The visitors at Arlington Heights' Recreation Park could hardly call it a pleasant meeting, however, after Bokelmann blanked them in a sparkling three-hit, 11strikeout job, 4-0.

spring.

by LARRY EVERHART

It was the Ninth District opener for coach Lloyd Meyer's Arlington Heights group and their fourth win in three days. Palatine's league record was evened at 1-1 (after an opening victory Saturday) while their overall record became 4-2.

Bokelmann is remembered by local fans as a lad who enjoyed three fine springs of hurling at Arlington High School and two successful summers with the Legion nine. His fast ball has seldom been better than Monday when he permitted just one genuine scoring threat.

Meanwhile, three Hersey High Schoolers provided all of Arlington's four-hit

Wheeling Opens With 7-3 Win

Wheeling entered the win column in their first outing of the Northwest Summer Baseball League by exploding for four runs in the sixth inning and pinning a 7-3 loss on visiting Maine South.

Head coach Ron DeBolt's crew shattered a 3-3 deadlock by capitalizing on three Maine South errors and clutch hits by Bruce Anclade, John Nieweem and Mark Madonia.

Junior Mark Griffith went all the way for the victors on a yield of four hits. Griffith passed only one while fanning five in gaining the verdict.

The victors jumped off to a 2-0 edge in the first on a walk, fielder's choice, wild pitch and error and matched Maine South's run in the third on a walk, a sto-

len base and Marty Clifford's double. The losers gained a brief tie during a two-rvn third, but Wheeling iced the decision in the big sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine South ... _______001 200 0-3-43

Bokelmann Dazzles In 4-0 Triumph Bob Andreas, who led the Mid-Subur- Palatine had a great chance to tie the ban League in hitting this past spring, score in the fifth when it had runners on

Steve Garoutte went the distance for Palatine on the mound, experiencing control problems and walking eight batters. He struck out eight.

The fleet-footed Heights squad stole seven bases. Two of them figured prominently in their first two runs in the third inning.

Bokelmann led off with a walk and promptly pilfered second. After a strikeout, Andreas rapped a sharp single to center for the first tally. Bruce Frase walked and he and Andreas executed a double steal. Andreas then scored on a

second and third with no outs, but Bokel-ARLINGTON (4) mann bore down to squirm out of the

Arlington then made it 3-0 in the hottom of the fifth. Frase - who has powered some long-distance clouts lately drove a long triple to lead off but was out at the plate. But Russ Kirchoff walked and eventually scored on an error during a rundown between first and second.

The final run scored in the sixth. After the first two batters struck out, Bob Fitzgerald walked, went to second on a balk and scored on another Andreas hit. In league action today at 6 p.m., Ar-

lington takes on Logan Square at St. Viator High School. Tomorrow, Palatine hosts Logan Square at Fremd and Arlington visits Mount Prospect at Prospect High.

Proces Transaction of the State of the State

PALATINE (0)

Fitzgerald, rf 2 1 0 Bain, 2b Eberle, c Garoutte, p

SCORE BY INNINGS

RBI — Andreas (2). E — Koch. LOB — Palatine 5, Arlington 8, 3B — Frase. SB — Knotek, Frase (2), Bokelmann, Andreas. Koch (2).

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP N RERBBSO 7 3 0 0 1 11 6 4 4 3 8 8 Bokelmann (W. 1-0) Garoutte (L, 0-1)

The first in the contract was the said of the contract of the



_391 006 x=7-8-1 country Saturday at the All-American Track and Field leader all spring, won the event in 1:50.1.

MATION'S BEST. Brent Tubb of Canoga Park, Calif., Championships in Lombard. Bill Jarocki of Fremd (arleads a field of the finest high school 880 runners in the row) ran fifth with a 1:53.6 clocking. Tubb, the nation's

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball Facts

SENNOR :

**Mandings — Mustangs 315.1. Browns 3.1

**Hawks 2.2 Indians 2.2 Warriors 115.11. Ben
gals 3.4 902 900 0- 2. 4.2 205 906 1-14-14-1 For the Indians left Kunnen homered and deabled George Vakovich and Doug Harvey teltof three-haguers and Tom Good doubled Paul Obuchowski was the winning pitcher

900 110 16-3-9-4 902 801 96-3-5-2 Ron Mevers blasted a home run

Din Bottond tripled and Gregk Marek deubled for the Browns Curl Petersen and Bertand were each three for three Warn Schell made a tremend us eatch in center that the language is the language of the language

110 013 18—6 9-2 201 120 01—7 10-4 Hark Zakula rapped two singles and a triple to nod in his winning pitching performance. Steve Breithiet also collected three singles for the Hawks fock Desero drove in the winning run with a clutch hit in the eighth.

921 22—9-13-1 960 26—2-3-5 In a game shortened by rain Steve Bo-bowski of the Warriors was three for four with a triple and Jeff Kurz was the winning hurier

690 000 2-75-6 016 001 4-5-7-2 Indians
Mustangs
Tom Mueller pitched a strong game and
was two for three while John Burkhardt
knocked in three runs

Indians
Browns
280 100 0-2-3-0
Carl Pederson bested Tom Good is a pitchers duel Pederson struck out t2 while Good gave up just three hits Brian Nelson had a double

Wastangs

Bengals

Ras Heldensen pitched a glittering three-hit shutout as John Burkhardt was three for four betting in fise runs, and Ron Meyer was two for Iwo

indians 100 201 2-683 (lenguls 600 000 0-6-6-2) (Craig Stiles pitched a no litter Tom Good and Doug Harves supported him with triples

Hawks Verk Zakula blasted a home run and double Tom Mueller a homer and Tom Vas

Marriors 040 060 060 5-7-5-3

Mrowns 010 060 5-7-5-3

Mike Saughts struck out 11 in not hing the triumph

Mandings — Loner its 3:0 Redlegs 3:0 Blockbawks 1:2 knikhts 1:2 Llons 1:2 Wild-

Reilege 292 78—21-0
Reilege 292 78—21-0
Kumps pitched a one hitter and got more
than imple support Len Bergstrom and Kivlin
Kilgyes of the Knights were injured and hospitities d on a collision while chasing a fix ball

Din Hents builed a no-hitter and over-stadowed another fine pits him performance by Sheer Hent strick of Fig. 41 wars just in the common and retired the 1st 20 billers in the common and retired the 1st 20 billers

fit 301 2-40-12-1 000 000 1-- (-)-0 two bills as Din d.corrate done

Tele Schmidt wen on a two hitter as Dan

He is Disted a hence run kend ill latson

He is Disted a hence run kend ill latson

Ind in digities and Paul fash recorded a

Messer Cors Spector had three hits and

He is distributed from Schmidt had a no hitter

his Calchis with only it placers to there in his Calchis with only it placers to there in his Calchis ime back after losing their access 20 rons. The winners were helped In the pitching of Weber and two key hits by

edlegs 113 021 6-10-8-1 litekburesk 100 001 0- 24-3 If p.c. of the Blackburks tripled and Bli on or ord Pon Witenski of the Reds each bled Kamps was the winning pitcher

Redfegs 10 to the body and tripled and Ponts (and Ponts of the pil hed the shifted Don Williams for the pil hed the shifted Don Wilson (and Ponts of Frederick of the Shifted Don Wilson (and Ponts of Frederick of the Ponts of T

(Continued from Preceding Page)

money that the Department needs to be

effective, the legislature will have the

tast word in the dispute, notwithstanding

the fact that they don't know what

You see, that same legislature also

controls the money and the votes by

which Ogilvie can accomplish a hundred

other things that he wants before he is

due for reelection. He will therefore be

forced to decide where he must give

ground in order to gain some support.

And he may be forced to frown in the

direction of the Department of Con-

MEANWHILE, TO CATCH UP on oth-

er Department news Public drawings

for duck blinds in the Grass Lake refuge

of the Chain of Lakes in northern Illinois

will be held June 20 at the Chain of

Lakes State Park just north of Fox Lake

Register for the drawing between 10 a m.

and 2 p m. and then you must be present

to win when they draw names at 2 p.m.

Registrants must be at least 16 years old

and have either a 1970 or 1971 hunting

they're talking about.

servation.

Burger blasted a home run. Rietmeyer a triple and Sherer a double for the Black hawks Doug Everhart doubled for one of only two bits off winner Sherer Wildcate

Vildeats 340 000-7-11 cenerals 540 000-9-7 Petzold crarked a double and Tim Manning

VARSITY I

Blandings — Rams 4-0 Colts 4-1 Cougars
3-1 Pelicans 3-2 Bears 3-2 Raiders 2-3, Pilots
0-6, Redwings 0-5
Bears lessen 381 920 2-8-12-1
theta 201 180 5-1-5-2
Ward Wittmever cracked a triple and double
8 Brake Schmidt got the pitching win in re-

Raiders

Brett Frase had a big day at the plate for the Pelit ans getting four hits in five at-bats with two doubles and three runs batted in Rick Hofmerster had a single and double for the Raiders. Drug Dearen was the winning pitcher on a three-hitter

Pilots forfeiled the game due to a tack of

Pelicans
Pilots
Doug Dearen of the Pelicans had a threease hit and Mike Schell of the Pilots blasted
a home run
Stu Remus pitched four-hit ball
on the win striking out seven and walking

Redwings 002 001 0-3-4-7 050 000 000 1-4-7-4 Peter Martin banged a double for the Cougars as Jim Bush picked up the decision The winning run resulted from three errors

Bodwings 100 000 0-1-5-3 (etts 111 128 x-0-7-1 For the winners Tom Frederick homered Mike Finley tripled and Tom Calland doubled Crang Kennedy got the mound triumph

(olis 201 020 0-6-5-1 010 000 0-4-5-2 Mike Fintes pitched a two-hister with 1 strikeouts and was helped by Tom Frederick s

VARSITY II

Standings - Engles 1-0 Crusaders 2-1 Packers 2-1 Vikings 1-1 Mavericks 1-1, Ful-tons 1-2 Bobcats 0-2

nts 1-2 Bobeats 0-2 nt verteks 015 120 f—146-16-0 obeats 000 000 0— 0.2-4 Tappel pitched a two-hit shubut and famed bibuats as Brusk and Sneden doubled for

kakons 5 100 100 4-1-5-5 Vikings 100 320 x-5-7-3 Vikings 100 320 x-5-7-3 Vikings as Jeff Daley scattered five hits and allowed no entred

Crusaders
Parkers
Stott fones struck out 11 batters and pitched a two-hitter The score could bave been higher as the Crusaders left 13 men on base Jim Harrington collected four hits two of them doubles. Mitch Kita also had a double

Packers
Bobents
Brown belted a triple and Egan and Boy toubles for the Packers as Ands Williams jot the win with reflect belty from Jeff Suknils

Petc Lund picked up the win 964 920 x-11-13-1 Mavericks

900 **000 0--** 0 9(19)1 **04**0 **0--** 31

The Crusaders 19-run second inning was the biggest rafty for any organized boys baseball team in the Heridd area this year for Kuffa belted three doubles and a single while Jim Horrungton cracked a double and triple

Necond-buff standings -- White Sox 1-0 Sen-0-1 Yankees 0-1

A hot pitches, duct between Ian Combo of the Red Sox and Tom Hajek of the Athletics with fine ficieling support, was not resolved in extra innings Comity struck out eight and Ha-jek fanned nine. The Sox Gary Kempton and the Ast Kent Walker both doubled

White Sox 140 418—13-13-2 Yankees 111 120—6-8-1 White Sox doubles were rapped by Pete Shaw Kevin O She i and Paul Preissing with Tom Graezuk cracking a triple For the Yanks Rick Sutton Dennis Drotet and Rich Godwin doubled and Sutton and Alex Lounger you had three-baggers

Public boat ramps are available on the lake, as well as picnic areas and camp-

sites Water area is about 2660 acres with

some 105 miles of shoreline. Up to 10 hp

AND TO CLEAN UP the desk: Frog

season opens June 15 for 77 days with a

daily limit of eight. And you can't use a

Campers at Rock Cut State Park, near

Rockford, are treated to Square Dancing

in the parking lot between the two main

camping areas on Friday nights. Vern

Clark is the dance caller and you can

watch or dance or take lessons if you

During 'two fishing derbies that ran

from April 18 to May 16 on Lake Mich-

igan out of the Waukegan harbor, con-

testants caught 2,009 salmon, 1,818 (91

per cent) of which were coho ranging in

size from 8 to 18.2 pounds; 12 chinook

salmon from 76 to 21.4 pounds; 85 lake

trout from 13 to 87 pounds; 73 steel-

heads from 14 to 11 pounds; and 21

•

AT DEADLINE: George Commons of

Waukegan caught an 11.25 lb. brown

trout out of the Commonwealth Edison

discharge channel at 5 a.m. last Saturday We're working now to see if it's a

new state record. (Our state records are

changing so swiftly, no one really knows

And from two weeks ago, Jim Murphy of Elk Grove phoned to note that we

erred on the report of the new U.S.

record brown trout taken out of Lake Su-

persor. The 29 lb. 9 oz. record breaker

was taken by Mike Brasic, as reported;

but on a Marathon spoon, not a nite

erawler. (Commons got his Illinois fish

for sure, from day to day.)

last week on a Little Cleo.)

brown trout from 1.25 to 7.75 pounds.

motors are permitted on the lake.

--Sportsman's Notebook

Two errors in the seventh and a clutch hit two errors in the seventh and a clutch into Mike Cusack won the game for the Senators Mayerck was the winner with Gardams of the Tigers not giving up a hit until the sixth but not getting a decision Adams and Chris Caldwell lashed triples in a losing cause and John Whitnell doubled

CENTRAL MAJOR (last Half Final Standings)

Standings — Orioles 81(-11) Mets 51-41

Angels 5-6, Astros 5-5 Twins 5-5 Phillies 1-9

Gregg Fuggiti helped by the doubles of Jim Kelleher and Tom Stales held the Orioles to eight hits and only one run William Donato was credited with the loss and Phil Barone

Aided by Mark Schranz and Mark Rusche Tom Brennan pitched the Mets to victors over Clen Eisenbuth and the Astros Schranz and Ruschedoubled for the winners

Angels 000 415—18-10-2
Phillies 939 000—7-1-4
A pair of big hits by Rick Morton
and Rick Michalec powered the Angels to a
come-from-behind victory Michalec the winning pitcher slammed a three-run triple and
Morton socked a three-run homer Michalec
and Rick Knellysh bis catcher teamed up for and Rick Knelsel his catcher teamed up for the one-hit performance. Doug Hart doubled

CENTRAL MAJOR Standings - Astros 1-0 Orioles 1-0 Twins 1-0 Angels 0-1 Mets 0-1 Phillies 0-1

The Astros railied in the late innings to pull out the win They tied the game in the sixth on a hit by Rick Palmer and Dan Frase drove in the lead run Then in the seventh Jim Tage doubled and scored on Jack Kelley clutch single Chuck Klein making his arelicf appearance stopped the Angels Rick Palmer was the winning pitcher and Steve Chatter than the score of the control of the c Chester took the loss Scott Rickerson batting ninth for the losers went 3-for-3 while driving in the first run and the tying run

Paul Oison held the Mets to just two runs and hammered a homer to lead the Oriotes to victory Bob Hourigan tripled and Bill Donato doubled for the winners Mark Rusche tripled and Bob Singer and Mark Schranz doubled for the learn. Payable took the learn.

Tuinn 607 04x—31:3-b.
John Mertins tossed a no hitter at the
Phillies and also doubled to pace the Twins to
Victory Mike Chrastka homered and Ha
Vanderwill tripled for the winners. Jim Kelleher was the catcher in the perfect performance. Kurt Schultz took the mound loss Mertins funned 11 in going the route

NATIONAL MAJORS Ost Holf Final Standings)
Standings -- Braves 8.2 Glants 7-3 Dodgers
Curdinals 4'_5'_, Pirates 4'_5'_ cubs

Bulgers 515 tev-12-10-3
Bill Balinski tossed a three-litter and socked a two-run triple in defeating the Cards Beddint allow a lit until the fifth inning Pet Higgins hammered two triples and a double and Mutt Carrol tripled and doubled Dave Kamps was the losing pitcher

Rick Baker appeared to have won the game for the Pirates when he blasted the first pitch in the top of the seventh for a homer However the Dodgers battled back with a couple of blank and of the production of th of singles and a stolen base to the the game

t the Sub-Mark Boston of the Reverse Bob Richke tripled Tom McCov lish ed a puir of doubles and Craig McKillip also doubled for the winners Pete Finley doubled

4 ardinpls
4 and Mike Destet combined the pitching duties to defeat Darryl Tagger! The Gunts had a chance to the the game in the bottom of the sixth when they loaded the bases with only one out but the next two batters went down to end the raily Bruce Harry hit a double for the glants.

NATIONAL MAJORS Standings — Braves 1-0 Cubs 1-0 Cliants 1-0 Cardinals 0.1 Dodgers 0.1 Pirates 0-1

John Otzea hit a three-run homer in pacing the Cubs to victory Bub Riefke and Mark Robinson had key RBI s in the win Robinson bested Bill Balinski in the mound duel

Matt Splitt tossed a four-hitter and also doubled to defeat the Piratos Kevin Pletch also had a double Darryl Taggart had two

AMERICAN MAJOR
(1st Half Standings)
Standings — Senators 8-2 Red Sox 7-3 Theorems 5-5 White Sox 41,-51, Athletics 4-5 Yankees 11,-81,

340 **000--**7- 8-2 111 053--8-11-2 Tigers

Gary Adam's slammed a three-run homer his second round tripper of the game in the bottom of the such to lead the Tigers to victo-

ry Posting two bits each were Gary Adams Day - Thulmann and Bruce Peterson Chri-Devois was the winning pitcher and John Vu-kovich took the loss Alex Juurgensen home-red and Dennis Drolet tripled for the losers

Minte Sox on Old Old—8-5-1
Dave Crouch tripled for the White Sox as they supped the Red Sox despite Gary Kempton's homer. Bob Gustafson was the windle of the Bob Custafson took the loss ning pitcher and Tim Thompson took the loss Senators
Finish Disimone was the winning pitcher and Wacker took the setback Mueller tripled and Hajack doubled for the Athletics

The Red Sox came from behind to win with Jeff Gardner (anning seven and walking only five Jim Thompson homered and doubled and Ken Johnstin collected three straight hits including a double for the Red Sox

Red Sux 23 100—7-1-5 Tigers 220 100—5-14 Alert base running by the Red Sux was the key to victory as they parlaxed only one hit slx walks and throwing miscues by the Tigers into their fifth straight win Ji mThompson five had walked six Gary Adams struck out

12 for the losers as teammates Tom Jule had two hits and Jerry McCullough blasted a triple the only extra base bit of the game

Art Kkin was the winning pitcher and Bob Gustafson was the loser Tom Hakek was the Athictics catcher and Scott Kempton caught the losing hurler

Tigers

Tom Hajek shut out the Tigers on just three buts as the Athietics pounded losing putcher Jerry McCullough for six extra base hits

Honors by Mike Maverek and Tom North paced the Schators Frank Disimone was the winning pitcher and Bergstrom took the loss

Aided by Mike Weir's triple the Senators — behind the throwing of Mike Moyerak — stopped the White Sox Moyerak tossed a mile two hitter with Tom North catching O Sheatripled for the Sox and was tagged for the mound setback

SOUTH WRITE INTERMEDIATE Standings—Solons 61-11. Terriers 6-2 Rov-1s 31 41 Huskies 21-41. Barons 21-1.

Royals

Royals

Royals

Buskles

Spertol willoped a home run and Wilcox
and Morics doubled for the Royals Rick
Bakas had two bugger for the Huskles while
Barnes Scott Mattis and Bob Swiatek cach

olons 031 00x-4-5 tronge Oil pitched a two-hitter for the win, striking out II is Bob Savre tagged a three bas hit and Pat O Brien slugged two doubles John Savre made several fine plays at second base. The win gave the Sotons the first half

Huskips 100 313—4-10-2 Keith Stroky clouded a triple and home run to help himself to the pitching triumph De in Scaros clutch hit drove in the winning run in

a wild sixth inning. And Hazucha doubled for the Huskies. It was the Terriers' fifth win in a

Royals

Shortoli bested Reltmeyer in a fine pitcherduel Kevin Widlic tagged a triple The winning run scored on a passed ball

NORTH OBANGE INTERMEDIATE Mohawks
Rifles
Bob Wilkenson doubled and Mark Ahrens
ripled for the Rifles For the Mohawks
George Luehrs paced the victory by smashing two triples and a home run and pitching five-hit ball. Teammates Al Rabchuck and Piul Groundwater also belted three baggers

Heruch

The first place Hornets collected 10 extra
base hits including a triple by Dave Behls
doubled and triple by Marco Castillo double
and triple by Dean Johnson three two base
hits by Paul Stoltzner and two baggers by
Rich Mensch and John Durano Tom Bella-

NORTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE
 Standings
 — Bullets
 61-11-, Dragons
 5-3

 Pythons
 4½-3½
 Colonets
 3-5
 Leopards
 3-5

 Muskies
 2-6
 610
 62-3-6-6
 610
 62-3-6-6

Pragons

For the victors Steve Allen blasted a double and home run, Dave Coobs tripled and Joe Allen pleked up the pitching decision. The Fythons Kerry Forrestell homered and Chuck Koren and Dave June had two-baggers

Jim Byers doubled for the Leopards and Kevin Powers slugged a two-run triple for the

Muskies 402 107—144-5
Muskies 200 203—7-8-5
Tom Calvert doubled in two runs for the
Bullets, while teammates Tom Cole and Cart
Langsenkamp belted triples and Jim Fath
doubled For the Muskies, Gary Melzer
clouted a two-run homer and John Brauweiler
had a two-base ht SOUTH RED INTERMEDIATE

SOUTH RED INTERMEDIATE

Standings — Dons 7-1 Seals 6-2 Gators 6-2

Stars 3-5, Kings 2-6, Buffalees 0 8

Hous 012 (13) 0-16-22 0

Kings 002 40-4-8-0

Bonk unloaded a home run and Johnson and

Paul Seligmann tripled in a losing cause

Johnson bashed a home run and two triples and wirning pitcher Dawley also had a round-tripper for the Dons

Jack Lubecker was the winning pitcher

(Continued on Page 4)



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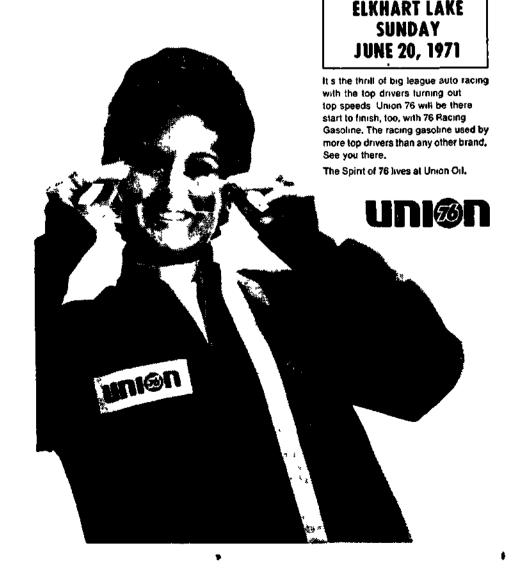
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Sangchris Lake Stäte Park, near Taylorville, southeast of Springfield, is developing nicely with the Department planting some 120,000 trees through the cooperative efforts of volunteers, Scouts,

license in possession.

foresters, sportsmen's clubs and area nurseries. The lake resulted from the development of the Commonwealth Edison lake, formerly called Lake Kincaid,

which was turned over to the Department for management. One of the unexpected advantages has been year around open water fishing due to the slightly warmed water used to cool the Edison turbines They're catching bass, crappies and catfish "in abundance," according to jatest reports.

Elk Grove Boys Baseball

ELK GROVE BOYS BASEBALL CLASS C DIVISION

American Standings: Tigers 5-1, Twins 4-2, Seantors 3-2, Indians 3-2, Sox 2-3, Yankees 1-5, National Standings: Cardinals 6-1, Cubs 4-2, Desigers 3-5, Glams 2-5, Braves 2-5, Pirates a.s.

YBRKers 050 53--13-1-2 241 06-- 7-2-1 Dan Urbina, Gordon Emory, Dan Todd and Jerry Schropp combined for the Yankee pitching decision. Doug Sarrazine singled for the Yank's only hit while John McAndrew and Dan Duffield tripled for the Braves.

Cards Phil Panepento, Don Janke and Jeff Dalistream combined for the one-hitter with Dalistream getting the only Cardinal hit and Brian Waish notching the ione Twin safe-

Tube 10-3
A double by Tiger Chuck Pritscher and a homer by Joe Schellmoeller wasn't enough to put the Cubs down as Greg Rayer and John Jagowicz combined pitching talents for the victory.

Dodgeza Sox
A double by Sox Mike Dolan, a hit by Ken
Brick and Jim Pumphrey's winning run accounted for the Sox rallying triumph. Marty
Fitzerrald picked up the win and helped on a
doubleplas.

Pirates 519 92—8-10-0
Indian Tom Phot handculfed the Pirates for
three innings by familiar seven and allowing
only two singles. In support, Mike Muscin
drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple
while Mark Wilbur also tripled home a run.

Semators 102 Ox-3-3-2
Monte Bishop John Mede and Steve Rink combined to no-hird the Glants. Glen Zarlin singled in the third inning and tallied the winning run after some base-running excitement.

Cardinals

Tier Steve Homula got relief help from Jeff Nichoff for the nifty one-hitter Joe Schellmoeller batted in the winning run in the first with a double.

Tube Cubs made it four straight at the expense of the Yankees who were limited to one hit by John Juglowicz and Greg Raver.

CLASS B DIVISION

222 213—12-0-5
102 010— 44-5 Indians 102 010 4-15
Yank Randy Sanders hurled his third victor

es on a four-hitter while tanning 19 and con-iributing a homerun and single as did teammate Pat Kelly Bill McKenzie tripled. Hrases Add 117— p
Mels St. 22x—13

Met Griff Merket pitched a four-inning onehitter despite yielding a grand slam homer to
Brayo Richard Mayer Met Scott Kobus
tripled white Braye Donald Carlson doubled

Vogels 530 4—12-3-1
Tigers 555 4—19-4-3
Winning Tiger pitcher Mike Moedler won in
relief and contributed a grand slam homer
while tennimate Mark James doubled. Angel
John Tokarsich doubled and Al Carroll
becommel strolle

Sox Scott Curtin fanned 13 to pick up the decision over Indian Scott DeCore.

doubles and a triple while teammate Pat Kel-ly smashed two homers for five RBI's and Bill McKenzle socked a two-run shot. Orioles Bob Lorenz and Jim Mackey each drilled round-

Calia
Red
Red
Cub power was provided by Dave Ascone.
Ricky Barr. Lance Catania. Dave Darush.
Tom Eannarino, Mark Justice and Phil Valvo.
The Reds were paced by Tom Corsiglia. Todd
Andrews, John Tracy and Jim Sronkowski.

Reds 641 212—7-4-4 Fards 185 12x—9-6-2 Reds Kory Wels tripled and Podd Andrews doubled, but Card Jack Walsh socked a three-run homer in support of winner Mark Wild-

Giants 911 133—9-9-2
Culva 182 030—5-3-4
Giant Jeff Kengott blasted two doubles and two triples for the winners while Cubs Mark Justice and Dave Darush each tripled. Gordon Gailoway picked up the pitching verdict.

Sax Orloies 335 462—13-14-4
Orloies 009 010—1-3-6
Sox Fred Jones fanned 10 and ripped two
tripies one with the bases loaded Scott Curtin
and Dave Hansen each doubled off Jones who went the distance.



103 040— 9-6-3 010 65x—11-3-3 Angels
Nick Hahn picked up the decision for the
Angels, but first baseman Jim Tainter made
the final out when he speared a line drive that
was labeled for extra bases.

Tigers 339 054—14-6-1
Senators 229 512—12-7-1
Mike Moeller carned the pitching decision in relief and contributed a triple for the Tigers to offset Senator's Scott Spangler's homer and triples by Jim Roman and Mack Nevill. Nevill fanned seven Tigers in a row.

CLASS A DIVISION American Standings: Yankees 7-9. Tigers -2, Indinas 4-3, Senators 4-3, Sex 2-4, Orioles 5-2, Indians 9-5, Schulors 4-3, Sox 2-4, Orloles 2-5, Twins 2-5, Angels 1-6
National Standings: Reds 7-0, Pirates 7-1, Braves 5-2, Glants 3-3, Cubs 1-3, Dodgers 1-5, Cardinals 1-5, Mets 0-6. . 039 001-6-5-0 Sox Paul Smith went the distance for the winners despite being touched for a home run off the bat of Twin Joe Weber.

170 011-10 A triple and double by Tiger Cris Marined

Just Dogs 🔯 by Dave Terrill

Touring time - -

Pet owners planning their summer vacations will be glad to learn that the all new 1971-72 edition of "Touring With Towser" is now available. The book has been completely updated and now lists the addresses as well as the names of thousands of hotels and motels in the United States and Canada that accept guests with pets.

In addition to the names and addresses, the 56-page book contains helpful hints on auto travel with the family pet, including tips on dog etiquette, feeding while en route and items to take along. Information about rail and air travel and a section on family camping are also in-

A copy may be obtained by sending 50 cents in coin. or check, to Gaines "TWT." P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

Shepherd Specialty show - -

Shoreline is one of the few clubs offerwill have its 12th annual specialty show and obedience trial this Saturday, June 19. at the Highland Park H.S. Athletic Field, located at 1080 Park Ave. West in the northern suburb.

Shoreline is on of the few clubs offering the coveted S.V. gold medal with scroll provided by Verein fur Deutsche Schaferhunde (S.V.), Augsburg, Germany. Two of these will be awarded, one to

the Shepherd judged best of breed in conformation and the other to the highest scoring dog or bitch in the obedience trial.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults (over 12) and the show grounds are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Retires as Research Center Director - -

Mrs. Evelyn Monte, outstanding dog writer and recipient of numerous awards for accomplishments in the dog world, elected to take early retirement as director of the Gaines Dog Research Center this past May. Joining the Research Center in 1948,

Mrs. Monte made many contributions to the better understanding of dogs and the promotion of their welfare. An internationally known field trial judge and participant, the first woman president of the Dog Writers Assoc. of America, and holder of office in several dog organizations, she was named "Dogdom's Woman of the Year" in 1967.

Your editor has met with Mrs. Monte on many an occasion, and each time came away with the knowledge that here was a most considerate and wonderful

Barks & Bays - -

The first dog show organization to use computers is a Michigan firm which programs information for 70,000 exhibitors.

Lions Legion Blasts Northbrook Again, 6-3

After administering a sound 13-3 drubbing less than a week ago, Logan Square made it two in a row over Northbrook in a night-game affair Monday,

The victory snapped a one-game Lion losing streak and boosted their overall record to an impressive 11-1 mark. Logan Square still stands unbeaten in Ninth District competition at 2-0.

Northbrook was a stubborn foe on its home field under the lights. The Lions were forced to rally for a 3-3 deadlock after six innings before icing the decision during a three-run seventh.

Logan Square broke on top with a pair in the first when Ken Martin opened with a double to left and Pete Cavallers drew a walk. Both moved up on a wild pitch as Mike Petienure coaxed a bases-filling

Two more gifts by Northbrook - a wild pitch that enabled Martin to cross and a passed ball which allowed Cavallero to score - gave Logan Square the

2-9 cushion until the third. The hosts retaliated for three runs and

the lead on two doubles sandwiched around an error, an infield out and an infield single.

The pendulum swung back to Logan Square in the fifth as Martin Walked, stole second and tallied on Cavallero's two-base blast to right.

Northbrook mound problems provided the Lions with a golden epportunity in the seventh. Martin singled for his second hit and advanced to second when Pettenuzzo reached on an error.

Steve Smith and Stan Bobowski were each hit by a pitch to force one across while Joe Bombicino's fielder's choice made it 5-3. Bill Hake delivered a runscoring single before Bobowski was cut down at the plate to retire the side.

Pettenuzzo was credited with the decision in relief of starter Jim Miller who worked the first five innings. Pettenuzzo fired no-hit, shutout ball over the final

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square200 010 3-6-7-2

and doubles by Bill Egglesion and Dan Horst-mann propelled Horstmann to the triumph. Chuck Christle tripled for the Angels.

Mets 146 185—11-166

The Potent Braves got two homers from Mike Chen, a triple and homer from Mark Chovanec, double and homer from Rich Manske, Karl Emma, the winner, and Dave Reisinger.

Ortoles 256 500—18-12-2
Giants 250 520—5-6-3
Ortole round-trippers came from Hans Flondor, Bernte Haddigan, and Mike Niehoff with two. Dan Springate, Tom Craft and Flondor tripled while Giant Mark Berkhoff homered for the losers.

Senators 360 685—11-16-1 Orioles 600 000 000 00 0-1 Senator Matt Havrila hypnotized the Orioles with a no-bitter and faming an even dozen. Peter Accetture homered while Havrila, Jay Austin and John Lopriene all doubled.

Pirates 200 645 —19-18-5

Dedgers 200 54-4

Pirate Mike Morrenzin hammered two homers while Bob Bird and Bill O'Malley added one aplece for the winners. Dodger Bill Foster hit one out but it wasn't enough to beat Pirate hurier Jeff Hildebrandt and Bob Bird.

Senators 600 216 2—5-6-0
A sparkling grab by Senator Jay Evans sent the game into overtime where teammate Matt Havrila eventually stole home with the decisive tally. Chris Marinec belted two homers.

MAJOR DIVISION

Senators 461 162—8-6-1
Sex 669 100—1-4-6
Three straight hits in the first laning topped by doubles from Scott Drake and Tim Rodgers produced all the runs the Senators needed. Scott Drake pitched four-hit ball, fan-

and Tom Walsh combined for the shutout.

Senators 1e1 351—11-5-1
Orioles 000 013—4-9-9
Senator pitcher Russ Ratchek fanned 14 including eight in the first three innings while also banging a homer and double. Frank Rose and Dave Foss each tripled for the Orioles.

Pirates
Pirate Jeff Basik drilled two homers and william added another white Glen Gallo Jim Wilson added another white Glen Calloway, Jeff Raver and Tim Gorc each tripled, John McCann tripled and Garry Knapik doubled for the Glants.

Twins 285 500—12-14-8 50x sluggers included Ben Stogts with two homers and 5 RBI's, Tom Curran with a single, triple and three runs batted in, Ed Lowry with a double and Marc Evans with three singles.

Jim Meyer tripled.

game's only extra-base hit.

PONY A DIVISION

Cards 12 232 0—10-15-1
Caba 180 000 0—4-2-1
Bob Ray pitched his fourth victory by striking out five and giving up just two hits. Tim
Sronkowski of the Cards pitched three no-hit
Innings. Chris Cumbo blased a three-run home
run and double for the winners while Mike
Pecoreili and David Wudtke smacked doubles.

Cardinals

Mark Hvidhyld went the distance on a fivehitter and received strong support from Brian
Heim, who was four for four with five runs
batted in, and Pete Chen, who belted a triple.

Yankees 50 400 50-1-2
Tigers 104 601 x -08-2
Bill Bosslet pitched a one-hit gem with 12
strikeouts and Jon Evans did some clutch bit-

sen getting doubles. For the Orioles, Mark Vormittag collected three hits and Chuck Hawkinsen.

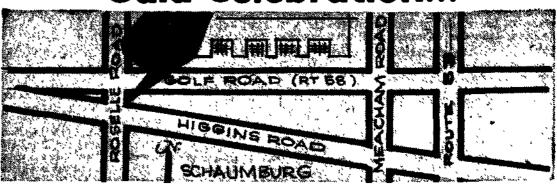
PONY B DIVISION Braves 100 925 5-5-11
Tigers 100 100 100 100 11-1-1-2
Tom Uyechl struck out seven in going all the way for the win.

Orieles 601 600 6-1-7-1
Braves 62 600 r-2-4-2
Dave Mack shaded Dan Losch in a fine pitchers' duel with Mack striking out 11 and Losch fanning nine. Mack and Steve Franke of the Braves each doubled.

Giante 600 600 600 00-0-2-4 Cardinals 611 620 x-5-3-4 Ken Wajerski huried a sparking two-hit shutout as Walter Lucek banged a triple.

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Winter Shoots 75 In Jaycee Junior Tourney

Arlington Country Club played host to 65 golfers in the annual Arlington Heights Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament on Monday.

The par 70, 6,278-yard layout, well known for its many mounds, proved plenty tough for some of the best young golfers in the area. Only Bob Winter came within five shots of par.

Winter, a member of the Wheeling High School gelf team this past spring, had a front nine total of 39 and then came back with a one-over-par 36 with the help of two birdles on the back side. His 75 won for him a handsome trophy as well as qualifying him for the state finals later this summer.

Finishing one stroke off the pace were two Arlington golfers - Mike Rossi and Bill Wolod. In a playoff that followed, Rossi claimed the runner-up trophy.

A trio of golfers had 77's: Mike Henry and Dean Taggart of Hersey High School and Scott Januzik of Prospect. In their playoff Henry came out on top to take the last trophy for fourth place.

Rossi had previously qualified for the state meet and Woled couldn't qualify because he will be 18 before Sept. 1. So Taggart, Henry and Jamzik joined Winter in qualifying.

Four trophies were also given to the top four low net players. Jim McNulty was the low man with a 51. He was followed by Steve Zyzra with a 57 for second, Jim Arden was third and Mark Bull was fourth. The latter two were in a four-way tie with 64 and won playoffs.

Taggart took home the longest drive trophy with a 265-yard blast.

The state finals will be held July 19-21 at Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheel-

BEST / Sports

Elk Grove Wins Debut, 2-1

Elk Grove launched its 22-game Northwest Summer League Baseball schedule with a snappy 2-1 decision of host Dundee Monday evening.

Larry Peddy's contingent took advantage speed and a leak-proof defense for the opening triumph. Elk Grove stole five bases and supported hurler Jim Emallo's nifty three-hitter with errorless

Elk Grove broke the ice in the second for a two-run spurt that proved decisive, Gary Martin singled, stole second and tallied on Tony Tringali's base hit to

Tringali alertly took second on the throw to the plate and advanced to third on a passed ball. Steve Scholten delivered a key single to left to drive in Tringali with what eventually was the winning score.

Dundee's only run came in the sixth as a result of a booming triple and a squeeze bunt, but Emslie, who fanned 10 and walked only two, slammed the door in the seventh to protect the winning

SCORE BY INNINGS

est three-year-olds in the country prepare for Arlington Park's first \$100,000 stakes event of the year this Saturday. It's the Pontiac Grand Prix, and the high-flyers will come blazing up out of the mile chute in pursuit of all the gold and glory. The race, formerly called the Arlington

EXCITEMENT RUNS high as the fast-

Classic, has changed in name only and once again the best in the East will ship in to challenge the best in the Midwest. Canonero II is the only top race horse missing from the lineup, as the powerful colt is now on his way back to Venezuela.

Pass Catcher, the latest sophomere sensation and brilliant winner of the Belmont Stakes, is coming in for the Grand Prix. The bay colt by All Hands is improving with every outing and indicates he has the speed to be dangerous on America's fastest track.

Waiter Blum, popular Chicago area jockey of several years ago, will return to ride Pass Catcher. Blum's superior riding skills and knowledge of the Arlington main course make his mount a double threat Saturday.

Jim French, second in the Derby and Belmont and third in the Preakness, is ready to try Pass Catcher again. The well-traveled son of Graustark is looking for his first stakes win since the Santa Anita Derby three months ago. Jim has already earned \$317,168 this season and could easily add Grand Prix first money to that total.

Bold Reasoning is the undefeated horse in the field. The colt swept to a stunning victory in the Jersey Derby on Memorial Day, lowering Pass Catcher's colors on his way to the winner's circle. The colt didn't start in any of the big three classics, but will be ready for the Grand Prix.

Calumet Farm will probably send in

Scene By John F. Klussmann

The fleet Nasrullah colt possesses blinding speed and it will be a thrill to see the devil's red and blue of Calumet on the lead again at Arlington Park.

Waiting to take on this fearsome foursome from the East are Staunch Avenger, Felonious, Northern Jove and List. Felonious and List dead-heated in an allowance race here several weeks ago, then last Saturday only a neck and a head separated Staunch Avenger, Northern Jove and Felonious at the wire. Any of the home-based four is capable of keeping first money from the Pontiac Grand Prix right here at Arling-

My choice to win the big race is Eastern Fleet, if he ships in. The mile distance suits him perfectly and I think he will take it from flag-drop to wire. A horse needs super-speed from start to finish in order to win a classic mile race at Arlington and this bandit can really blister the track.

Horses to Watch Lief T - Getting close to the charmed-

circle. Won't be long before he scores in a mile race on the main track. Whiskey Rebellion - Grass racing is his specialty. Could hit at a nice price in

a route race over the greensward. Names II - Tries hard on the grass course in \$3500 claiming class. Will be

rewarded with a victory soon. Lord Seton - Five-year-old gelding by Little Titus is threatening to win a sprint against Illinois runners. Was gaining on Cloncurry the last time and just missed

Irish Rebellion - High claiming and allowance races on the turf will be easy for this one. Oldtimer is back in form and ready to ramble. Closed like Whirlaway last Saturday.

Brick Market - Dirt or grass makes no difference to this hard-running gelding by Mr. Brick. Hasn't won yet this year, but has been in the money eight of twelve times. Could visit the winner's cricle the next time out.

Old Family - Broke out of post position twelve and led all the way for a stunning victory the last time. Could be a repeat winner, even with a class rise

Charmglow Pro-Am Invite Friday At Bristol Oaks

A rich one-day charity golf tournament, the \$30,000 Charmglow Pro-Am Invitational, will have 36 fivesomes teeing off this Friday, June 18 at Bristol Oaks Country Club's gently-rolling 6748-yard layout in Kenosha County, Wis.

In addition to a field of top professional golfers from Illinois and Wisconsin, the celebrity ranks will be filled by a number of pro football players. Representing the Chicago Bears will be Mike Pyle, Bob Hyland, Jack Concannon, Ronnie Bull, Ed O'Bradovich, and others. From the Green Bay Packers will be Jim Grabowski, Bart Starr, Doug Hart, Ray Nitschke and more.

Other celebrities will be George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders, Stu Holcomb, Gabby Hartnett and Floyd Kalber.

Local men connected with Bristol Oaks Country Club are Biff Pancratz, PGA pro; Bob Novak of Novak & Parker Electric; Joe and Vic Pankus of Holiday Publishing; Wally Nealis and John McKay of McKay Nealis Realty; William Mackey of Imperial Stamp: Jack Smith of Smith and Glass; and Dick Hoyt of Playboy.

Each of the 36 teams are sent to predetermined holes at 12 noon and play commences as a pair of skydivers jump from an airplane from 5,000 feet.

THE BEST IN

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retarded children in the Kenosha area. For additional information, contact Bristol Oaks Country Club at 414-857-2302.







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Arlington Boys Baseball

(Continued from Page 2)

Reffalors 066 128—3-8-6 Scale 194 9x.—5-8 Mike Malone. Jim McCabe and Phil Steinke nil rap-

SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATES
Finel First-Mell Steadings: Martins 6-1,
Ravens 6-2, Swords 4-3, Wolverines 4-3, Chargers 3-4, Barracudas 3-6, Daggers 2-6, Tartans
2-6.

Tarians 310 40—7-5-2
Winning pitcher Bob Urbain was sided by a triple by John Borucki, two doubles by Martin Buckingham and another by Mike Dutly. The Marlins received 13 walks. Wolverines

No highlights reported. Tom Stoiber hurled a masterful two-hitter for the decision and got support from Bill Trockt's double and a triple by Greg Adams.

Steve Norrell buried the win by fanning 10 and connecting for two doubles and a triple for three runs batted in. John Partynski also doubled twice and tripled while Dave Rhyan homered. B Potas hammered two home runs

NORTH GREEN INTERMEDIATES Final First-Half Standings: Saints 7-0, Hawkeyes 41-2-3. Commandos 41-2-3. Tomcatts 4-3. Triplets 3-4. Flyers 2-5, Leathernecks 2-5, Dolphins 1-6 Piyers 900 \$10-1 Commando Chuck Chadwick allowed only

four singles and won his own game with a three-run single in the fourth. Gordon Smith and Jim McGinnis banged back-to-back triples. Dolphins
Loathernecks
Jim Venti fanned nine for the decision. Bob
Lodes homered and drove in three runs while
Jeff Bernch doubled and scored the winners
on Bill Smart's sacrifice fly. Terry Griffin
homered and tripled for the Dolphins.

Two home runs by Robby Elshen put the game out of reach early for the Hawks. Gregg Zaetler picked up the victory.

Saints
Triplets
Mark Waithers pitched and hit the Saints to a 7-0 first half record with a triple and a homer and a nifty two-hiter. Loser Bill Cobe tanned 13 while Triplet Jeff Smithern homered.

NORTH MED INTERMEDIATE
Final First-Half Standings: Blades 7½-1½.
Cowboys 5½-2½. Grizzlies 2-6. Scouts 2-5.
Bruins 2½-5½. Cadets 2½-5½.
Scouts
Cadets
Jim Moore and Bob Storm doubled for the Scouts. but Jim Tappel, the winning pitcher and Bill Bangert homered for the Cadets in the rout. Pat Albanese. Jim Frenk. Doug Olson. Tappel, and Ed Lindeman all doubled. NORTH BED INTERMEDIATE

Bruins 111 160-4
Cowboys 913-5
Pele Tatge hit two homers and Tim Facher
tripled for the Bruins, but they couldn't overcome the pitching of Cowboy Greg Palmer.

Bindes S10 205—14-5-0
Grinsiles S00 910— 1-3-2
George Lear whiffed 14 and dished out three hits to pace the Blades with two doubles and triple. Tracy Whorton also soubled to decision Grizzite Jim Rogers.

NOSTE WHITE INTERMEDIATES

Final Free-Balt Standings: Lancers 4-1,
Redbirds 5-2. Ploseers 4-3%, Patriots 3-4,
Chiefs 3-4, Comets 3-4, Brones 2-5, Celifes 1%-

Brones 316 21—6-6
Winning hurier Lou Ahrens beited a homer
as did teammate Lou Ahrens white Date
Marchini doubted for the Brones.

Chiefe 20 215-5-5
Leacure 351 20-11-64
Lancer Ron McIntyre belted a home run
and then struck out the final two Chiefe in the

final inning to preserve the win. Rich Chechini

Winning pitcher Randy Fritz fired a seven-hitter, walked seven and tanned seven in go-ing the distance. Darin Craig doubled for the losers.

Celics Ole 344-4-1
Lancers Example Color of the Color of

NORTH BLUE JUNIOR FINAL FIRST HALF STANDINGS — Badgers 6-3. Apaches 6-3. Sox 4-4. Stags 4-4, Rebels 3-5. Blues 3-5.

Radgers 012 411—9-3-1
Rebels 030 630—5-5-4
Vince Beatty Leited two doubles and a
tripic. Joe Brown also tripled.101 501—5-5-1

Stags — 101 100-2-1-3
Keith Gehrke and Richle Carpenter combined to fire a one-hitter. Carpenter connected for two hits. Gehrke singled and doubled and completed an unassisted double play.

NORTH RED JUNIOR

FINAL FIRST HALF STANDINGS — Larks 7-0-1. Panthers 6-2-1. Trojans 5-8, Bults 4-4, Gulls 1-7, Rockets 1-7. Trejans 100 000-1
Larks 205 21x-10
Jamie Spiel was the winning pitcher throw-

ing a two-hitter. David Meyer blasted a home Gully 600 GL- 1- 1
Pasitiers 625 20-15-16
Greg Gerten fired a one-bitter. Cass Peterson went 3-for-4.

echets 211 6-4
Robert Hathorne socked a triple, Jim Barres and Craig Robson teamed for the pitching

NORTH GREEN JUNIOR
Arrews 106 446-13-3-3
Bombers 001 301- 5-2-6
Annino threw a two-litter for the win. No
other details reported.

NOBTE WEITE JUNIOR
FINAL FIRST HALF STANDINGS —
Wolves 7-1, Owls 6-2, Robins 6-2, Bees 4-4, Aztecs 1-7, Redsidns 838.

Jamie Thompson fired a two-hitter for the win. Jim Rudolph socked a triple. Jim Grzy-bowski stole home for the winning run.

.....147 0x-12-10 Robins 147 0x-12-10 Bob Vetter, Tim Montgomery and Jim Rudolph slugged doubles. Mark Waltner slammed a triple. Scott Staeck was the win-

SOUTH RED JUNIOR Standings — Expos \$-2, Beatles, 5-2-1, Spar-tans, 4-3-1, Ollers 2-5-1, Jays 2-5-1, Chicks 2-6.

Bestles 570 215-15-17-1

Epartane 571 006 3- 8-3

Jim Lonergan belted a home run. Mitch

Dalgietsh socked a double and a triple. Kevin

Kleifges had two doubles. Jeff Sippy and Torry

doubled and Bob Stowell. Lonergan was the

winning pitcher.

Beatles 210 505—13-14-3 Chleks 350 201—11-5-3 Home runs were belted by Mitch Dalgleish and Jeff Steek Sleek also tripled. Jim Loner-

had two extra base hits.

Chicks 000 40 - 2-23
Beatles 521 4x - 10-44

Jeff Sippy fired a no-hitter while striking out 10. Jim Lonergan tripled and Dan Zawacki doubled.

SOUTH BLUE JUNIOR Standings — Padres 7-1, Cyclones 7-1, Beavers 5-8. Gems 8-5, Oaks 2-6, Tornadoes 0-8. Cyclones 101 H2-

Seman belted a home run. Culpepper was the winning pitcher.

Geoms
Tim Lasher socked a home run and Dave
Bleze had four hits and scored four runs.

Red Carpet Treatment

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plus 100 gallons of free gas with any new station wag-VACATION on. Offer good June 16 thru June 30. TOTAL PROPERTY CO.

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1970 Dodge

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1971 Ford Toring 4 Dr. Brougham H.T.

³2695 1967 Chev. **Bel Air Sedan**

1969 Mercury

Cougar

1970 GT Torino

\$2796

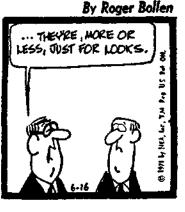
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THE PARK TO STATE ON GOLF RD. TWO MILES WEST OF ROUTE 53 Manufoliane Aline 815 E. GOLF ROAD (At Plum Grove Road) PHONE: 882-0800 by Gill Fox

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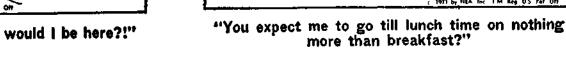






11-16-18-46 \$\delta 48-58-63 of your Zodiac birth sign. TAURUS APR. 20 1 Short 2 Friendships 32 Under MAY 20 3 Marvelous 52-55-66 7-10-13-31 4 Consider 5 Easy 6 Day GEMINI MAY 21 8 Good 10 Give ≥35-37-40-45 You \$\00-73-75 12 Good 13 You CANCER 14 Neighbor _{my} € JUNE 21 15 Carefully 10LY 22 16 Could 17 Ask <u>~</u>12-26-38-49 18 Probably \$ 51-76-79-86 19 For 20 For LEO **AQUARIUS** 21 Remember 22 Heart 51 From 52 To **81 Wrong** JULY 23 82 Work JAN. 20 FEB. 18 Aug. 22 23 There 53 Any 24 Corelessness 54 Brash 55 Worry 83 A 84 Gift 3- 6-19-22 56 Aspects 57 Or 86 Today 87 Serious 27-61-78 PISCES AUG. 23 28 Relations 29 Before 58 Needed 59 Mind FEB. 19 SEPT. 22 € 30 Be 90 Needed 6/16 60 Will 1-25-33-59 & Good Adverse 23-39-44-50/





SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL

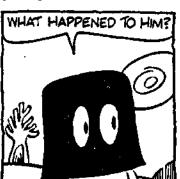
EEK & WEEK



SORRY I'M OFF-DUTY!

by Howie Schneider



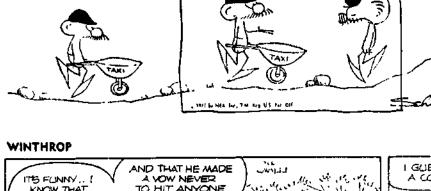




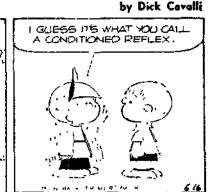


"Our speaker today will give us his own special recipes for





TO HIT ANYONE NASTY AKNARE AGAIN ... VIOLENCE.

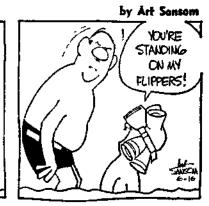














Daily Crossword

Odin

Okla-

homa

22. Prose-

23. Moll's

24. Lon-

cute

don's

"The

Wolf"

(mus.)

tribesman

25. Thrice

27. Luzon

jewelry

1.	ACROSS Swahili
	word for
	boss
•	A hamda-a3

MAR. 21

APR. 19

6. Abandoned 10. Ocean

11. Al Kaline 12. Rome's ancient port 13. Grandilo-

quize 14. Romeo's Juliet.

for one (2 wds.)

16. Verb form 17. Architectural pier 21. Whistler.

for one

26. 1934 Astaire-Rogers film (2 wds.)

28. Infuriate 29. Vintage

30. Anglo-Saxon coin 32. Lehar operetta,

with "The"

(2 wds.) 39. Western show

40. Venerate 41. Occurrence **42.** One of

Lear's daughters 43. Closely confined

44. Revise DOWN 1. Political coalition 2. Desire 19. Son of 3. Opposed to 4. Playwright, 20. City in Simon

5. Plowed field (Sp.) 6. Italian river

7. Mild oath 8. Lavish party 9. Loren's

'three 11. Bulifighter 15. Bullfighter's asset

17. Stone or **Bronze** 18. Miss

Fabray. to some

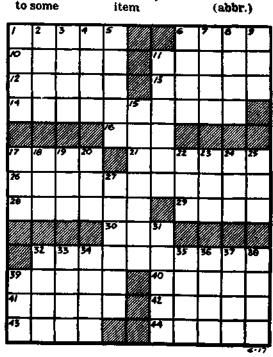
32. Maneuver 33. Early abode 34. Monthly item

Saturday's Answer

35. The same (Lat.)

ruler 37. Algerian city 31. Cognizant 38. Direct

(one's way) 39. Congressman



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different,

A Cryptogram Quotation

KXM VBAJ LVVT XCHGFBTH HKFJ GFSZMAVIH KXMJ'I M HOTMIFKM EFIIOMT. -DOBAMJ YMKMI TCBBM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A BABY IS GOD'S OPINION. THAT THE WORLD SHOULD GO ON.—CARL SANDBURG . (© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On T

Morning 5 Today's Meditation 6 Town and Farm 2 Thought for the Day News Summer Semester Education Exchange Instant News 6:00 Reflections
Let's Speak English
Today in Chicago
Perspectives
Pivo Minutes to Live By
Top O' the Morning
CBS Nows
Today
News
Ray Rayner and Friends
Kennedy and Company Kennedy and Company Captain Kangaroo Movie. "Auron Silck from Pumpkin Crick," Alan Young Romper Room Black's Pre-School Fun The Lucy Show Dinah's Place What's My Line:

9:00 Commodity Comments
The Stock Market Observer
The Newsmakers
The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration The Virginia Graham Show Family Affair 10:00 Sale of the Century Business News, Weather Market Averages Love of Life

The Hollywood Squares

The Mike Douglas Show World and National News, Weather Market Tone 10:40 10:55 21:00 Commodity Prices
Where the Heart Is Jeopardy Bewitched Bewitched
American Equity
CBS News
Search for Tomorrow
The Who, What or Where Game
A World Apart World and National News.

That Girl

11:35 26 American Stock Exchange Report 11:46 28 Market Averages 11:50 5 Fashions in Sewing 11:55 News 26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports All My Children Bozo's Circus Business News, Weather The Lee Phillip Show Ask an Expert
As the World Turns
The Memory Game
Let's Make A Deal
Market Averages
Commodity Prime 12:45 12:55 1:00 28 Market Averages
28 Commodity Prices
2 Love is a Many Spiendored Thing
Daya of Our Lives
The Newlywed Game
News
New York Stock Exchange
Lead Off Man 1:10 26 New York Stock Exc 1:15 9 Lead Off Man 1:17 26 Board Room Review Market Indicators 1:26 9 Baseball—Cuba va.

Win At **Bridge**

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand can be bid to four, six or even seven hearts by almost any bidding system. You underbid if you stop at game. You over-bid if you get to Good bidding gets you to six.

The bidding in the box shows one way to get to the small slam. North has a big

	NORTH		16
	AAJ6	3	,
	♥ Q 97		
	♦ 5		
l	AAK5	42	
WEST	1	EAS	ST
AKC	984	A 1	02
₩43	, • • •		052
♦ K 9	73	∳J	1084
A 103			976
40 - 0 -	SOUTH	•	
	♠ 75	(2)	
	₩AKJ	3.8	
	♦ AQ6		
	# Q8	-	
l	• -	t <u>L</u> .1.	
į.	Both vu	_	
West	North	East	
1			1♥
Pass	2 🌲	Pass	
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	
Pass	4 🖍		4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥		5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Ope	ning lead	♠ K	

hand and responds two clubs. South's two diamonds is the correct rebid and North's jump to three hearts shows three-card support.

South signs off at four bearts but North bids four spades. South Blackwoods his way to six while showing a willingness to

get to seven. There are as many ways to play the slam as there are ways to bid it, but South bases his play on that king of spades opening. He wins in dummy,

comes to his hand with the trump ace

and leads his last spade. West is in with the queen and will lead the nine spot back. South must avoid this trap by playing low and ruffing in his hand. Then he plays the ace of dismonds, ruffs a diamond, cashes dummy's trump queen but he doesn't overtake because trumps might break 4-1. He then comes to his hand with the queen of clube, draws trumps and gets rid of his last two diamonds on a high club and the

jack of spades. (Newspaper Enterprise Assa.)

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Atlanta Braves What's New The Guiding Light The Flying Nun
The Sig Sakowicz Show
News, Weather
ABC News
Flipper
Exploring the Crafts:
Silk Samen Delating The Doctors The Dating Game 26 World and Local News 1:35 26 Maerican Stock Exchange Silk Screen Printing A Black's View of the News The Rifleman 26 Commodity Prices
2 The Secret Storm Another World General Hounital Dow Jones Business News, Weather News What's Happening Market Comment Market Comment Board Room Reviews The Edge of Night Bright Promise One Life to Live World and Local News Man Trap Commodity Prices Market Wrap-up Gomer Pyle—USMC Somerset Password

Password

3:30

Little Rascais Time Movie, "Francis Joins the Wacs," Donald O'Connor The David Frost Show

Movie, "Thirteen Frightened Girls," Kathy Duan Cartoon Town

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

Tenth Inning
I Love Lucy
Children's Fair
Black's Pre-School Fun

Soul Train
Speed Racer
The Flintstones
News, Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports

5:45 26 Spanish Drama 5:55 44 Wall Street Nighton; Evening 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Directions in Design
12 The Munsters
44 ESPecially Irene
45 Ragg Track News Race Track News 6:15 26 Spanish News, Weather, 2 Men at Law
5 Men from Shiloh
7 Courtship of Eddle's Father This is the Life Vacation Films yacauon rims
German
The Outdoor Sportsman
Boating News
Sports Final
Room 222

7 Room 222
11 The French Chef
15 The Rising Generation of the Meatchem Youth Center
18 Billy Graham Central Kentucky Crusade
14 The Mary Jane Odell Show
15 To Rome with Love To Rome with Love The Smith Family Alfred Hitchcock Presents Italian Variety Show

The Des O'Connor Show Love on a Rooftop Movie. "San Antonio." Errol Flynn Firing Line Baseball—White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
The Paul Harvey Report
with Linda Marshall New Musica Nortena The Dan O'Connell Repor Hawali Five-O Four-in-One, "The Psychiatrist" 11

44 The Tek Osborn Show 2 Medical Center

Masterplece Theatre: Pere Goriot Stock Cars at Raceway The Artist Speaks 9:20 44 Horse Talk 9:25 44 Sports Scores NFL Action Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks

News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports The Golden Years Turin Acevedo Show-Simplimente Maria
44 The Northwest Indiana Report 2 The Mery Griffin Show 5 The Tonight Show 5 The Tonight Show
7 The Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie, "Love and the French
Woman," Jean-Paul Belmonde
11 The Designing Women
32 Movie, "One Million, B.C.,"
Victor Mature
44 The Audrey Thomas Show

44 News of the Psychic World 44 Underground News
2 Movie, "Frenchie,"
Shelley Winters
5 The Allen Show
7 Howard Miller's Chicago Heart of the News

12:15 32 News 9 News
5 Farm Forum
7 Reflections
9 Movie, "Return from the
Sea." Jan Sterling
5 News 12:55 1:00 1:25 1:30

News Meditation

Five Minutes to Live By

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - For a long time, one of the really annoying things about watching network television series — if you were male — was that so many of the stars were either pretty-faced actors or homely, cute, middleaged dames.

There was a reason for this. Television is, above all, a marketing medium (commercial television, that is). And since women spend most of the money in the nation, and invariably have the most to say about what to watch at home on video after the kids are asleep, the heroes and heroines were made chiefly to appeal to them.

Obviously if you are trying to sell your product to a nice, middle class, middleaged housewife - which television used to try to do very hard, and still does to a strong degree, even if the desired audience is a little younger - you give her some pretty-faced actors to look at.

The regard for the intellect of this audience never was very high at the networks, and still isn't. After all, how can you respect an audience that responds to those imbecilic detergent and cosmetics commercials?

At the same time, it was sort of an unspoken, but understood, rule that you never, or almost never, made a gorgeous, sexy woman the star of a series, particularly if she was also young. The idea here, naturally, was that all those nice, middle class, middleaged housewives - in fact, most typical videowatching female - would sub-con-

sciously resent them out of a feeling of inferiority. After all, the proportion of gorgeous women isn't especially high, particularly among average housewives.

So there we men were, looking at nice plain ladies, or fictional female characters that were married if they were desirable, or - as in "The Beverly Hillbillies" - cartoon versions of sex symbols. Well, things haven't changed that much - most television stars are men, in case you hadn't noticed. But now that the desired audience is indeed a little younger and more with it, we get a break here and there.

We have, of course, had beauties like Diana Rigg and Mia Farrow and Diahann Carroll and Inger Stevens and Barbara Parkins and Honor Blackman, but we still come up short today. Nevertheless, we can enjoy Peggy Lipton of "The Mod Squad" and Linda Cristal of "The High Chaparral," but hardly any others you can call genuinely gorgeous, sexy, and desirable.

In Choir Tour

Betty Handler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Handler of Des Plaines, recently toured with the Upper Iowa College Choir.

The concerts consisted of an hour and a half program entitled "Swing Show" and were presented in three community high schools.

Gift Givers Get a Lot to

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seys. (10 letters at 10¢ per letter). 24

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FREE, of course

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A New Wink At Tiddlywinks

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Ever since a couple of baseball and football players wrote bestselling books of revelations about their games, publishers have been scouting the locker rooms for other disenchanted athletes of literary bent.

It is therefore hardly surprising to learn that Pishtosh Press is publishing an expose of tiddlywinks written by the game's great superstar, "Iron Thumb" McFlick.

A copy of the manuscript has fallen into my hands and believe me it's a zing-

An all-pro for five of his six years in the Continental Tiddlywinks Confederation, McFlick cannot be dismissed as just another second rate sorebead sour-graping his failure to make good.

HE WAS THE confederation's leading tiddler in 1968 and holds the record for the longest tiddle of 1969. When someone with his credentials says professional tiddling is "rotten to the core," it's not a matter to wink at.

Here are some of McFlick's more sensational allegations:

Players are being exploited by rapacious club owners and brutal coaches. McFlick reports that his own coach, "Bruiser" O'Click of the Detroit Gascaps, ordered him to play with a blister on his tiddling thumb. On another occasion, he played with a severe hangnail.

Scheduling tiddlywinks matches at 2:30 a.m. on Sunday to accommodate the television networks has greatly reduced

riends, relatives!

Dick

"live" attendance to the long-range detriment of the sport. TV coverage also is drying up the pool of amateur tiddlers so

DRAFTING PLAYERS before they fin-

For Your Lungs ...

More complete testing of the lungs is now available to patients at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following the installation of a modular lung analyzer. The new machine is located in the hospital's pulmonary laboratory.

"This machine can do both routine tests as well as more precise measurements that show the diffusing capacity and the residual volume of the lungs,' said Dr. G. Stephen Scholly, director of the laboratory.

careers of several nine-year-olds by pushing them into big time tiddlywinks before they were ready.

The popular image of tiddlywinks players as dedicated, high highminded athletes who spend their off-time at G-rated movies is bosh. Tiddlywinks stars, including married ones, are besieged by beautiful girls everywhere they go and many of them acquiesce.

The so-called reserve clause that binds a player to one team, or forces him to skip to the Tuametu Archipelago League, is a violation of anti-trust and civil rights laws.

Big time gamblers have been known to visit a club house before a game and bribe a tiddlywinks team to manipulate the point spread. Only the fact that the opposing team had been bribed to manipulate the point spread in the opposite ish elementary school has destroyed the direction prevented a major scandal.

He said the new equipment enables the hospital to provide better patient care in several ways.

"Now we can not only determine the presence of respiratory problems in very early stages, but we can also tell what type of problem a patient has and to what degree," Dr. Scholly said. "The wide range of pulmonary studies which we can do now gives us a clearer understanding of bronchopulmonary diseases."

HOLLYWOOD (UP1)--When side," of the top 10 Neilsen ratings, returns to the air next year it will be with-

out Officer Eve Whitfield played by emmy-winner Barbara Anderson. Barbara, a blonde with a tinkling bell voice, may be the first actress to quit a

hit television show in its bloom of popularity. Pernell Roberts and David Canary departed "Bonanza" for greener fields that never materialized. Dennis Weaver walked away from "Gunsmoke." the

longest-running drama on the tube. Bob

Horton exited "Wagon Train" at its

NONE OF THE ACTORS admitted regretting their decisions. But one seldom sees the names of Roberts, Canary or Horton adorning marquees or tele-

vision series of their own. They wanted out to do more important, challenging things. Miss Anderson asked for her release out of fatigue.

"I underwent a serious operation last September," Barbara said, "and was

back on the set in three weeks. "Then, instead of taking its usual hiatus, the series began another 10 weeks of shows for next season. So I asked to be removed from the show. And that was

Or was it? Barbara was growing restless on the show anyhow.

"I couln't see where my contribution was as important as it had been in the first two years of the series," she said. "The scripts were concentrating more

and more on guest stars. "THAT LEPT the three regulars on the show-not counting Raymond Burr -

more or less as window dressing."

"I want to play different characters and feel I'm creating something original," Barbara said. "As Officer Whitfield in 'Ironside' the character was becoming alien to me. And when that happens it's time to get out."



Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know how serious a heart attack, called acute myocardial infarction (temporary) is? Does it do damage to your heart? Can you have another one? What causes an attack like this and can a person live a normal life after he has one?

Dear Reader - A myocardial infarction is the serious type of heart attack most common in men and older women. It is caused by fatty deposits in the arteries to the heart. An area of the heart muscle (called the myocardium) is damaged because the blood supply to it is blocked off. The damaged muscle is replaced by a scar in the muscular wall of the heart. It is not temporary. Just think of it like an area of the muscle on

the arm that is damaged and heals leav ing a scar.

Since the common cause of myocardial infarctions is disease of the arteries, the cause of the heart attack remains even after the patient "recovers" and goes home. The life patterns thereafter should be directed toward preventing more changes in the arteries. This is where diet, stopping cigarette smoking, weight control and proper physical activity be-come important. I have repeatedly emphasized the importance of these habit patterns in my column.

Yes, you can have another one, particularly if proper living habits are not established. Even after doing all the important things there is an increased likelihood that a second attack will occur. As time passes after an attack, then the risk of having a heart attack becomes the same as for similar persons without a previous attack. In other words, if a person does well for five years after an attack and doesn't need medicine he is no more likely to have a heart attack than another man with the same weight, age and other medical factors.

THE KIND of life, a person can lead after a heart attack depends on his recovery. If the heart damage was slight, leaving lots of good strong heart muscle to pump blood, if none of the vital structures within the heart are damaged and, finally, if the disease in the arteries to the heart is not too far advanced, the person can often do astonishing things. Lyndon Johnson is an excellent example - having recovered from a heart attack when he was a senator and then going on to the vice-presidency and the difficult years as president. Incidentally he stopped smoking eigarettes too, which is a must in promoting a good recovery and minimizing the chances of a recurrence. Of course, it is better to stop before the first attack. There are many other people who have lead active, vigorous lives long after having an attack. It is by no means the end of the road.

There is no way to tell for certain how much a person can do until he is well along the road to recovery. Exercise tolerance and how well the heart heals can't be judged until several months after the illness strikes. (Nowspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Bax 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.

Today's TV

By United Press International Des O'Connor Show, NBC. With Connie Stevens, Dom De Luise. Taped in London 8 p.m. CDT.

The Men from Shiloh, NBC. Comedy in which eccentrics living in a ghost town mistake a cowhand for an escaped convict. With Edgar Buchanan, Carolyn Jones, Brad Dillman. (Repeat.) 6:30 p.m. CDT.

The Courtship of Eddie's Father, ABC. Tom's lady boss wants to marry him. (Repeat.) 6:30 p.m. CDT.

NFL Action, ABC. The world champion Baltimore Colts are featured. 9:30 p.m.

Top Student Paper

A first class rating was awarded the Pioneer, student newspaper at Maine East High School, by the National Scholastic Press Association. Approximately 1,600 school newspapers from througout the United States were evaluated.

Judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography, the Pioneer received mark of distinction credit for superior accomplishment in physical appearance.

Editor; in-chief of the Pioneer is senior Barney Cornfield from Morton Grove.

3 Seeking Patents

Three local area men, members of the switching division of GTE Automatic Electric Laboratories, Northlake, have applied for U.S. patents as co-inventors.

A processor-controlled communication switching system was developed at the laboratories by the three men, Kenneth E. Prescher, 10 Elizabeth Cr., Lombard; Ronald E. Schauer, 7842 Kensington, Hanover Park; and Frank B. Shorski, 740 Mark Ave., Des Plaines.



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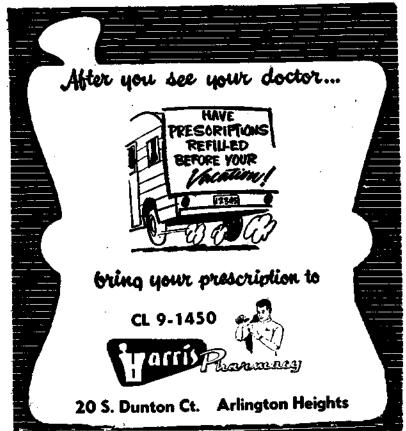
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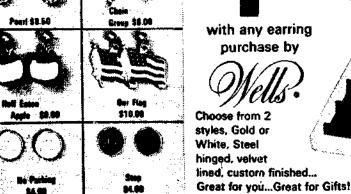
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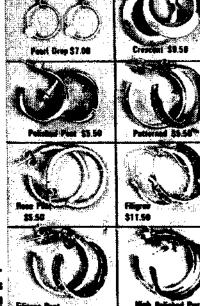
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BARTLETT

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alr. blt-ins, vinyl shutters. Open ouse Sunday. Appt. only Monday-

ARLINGTON Heights, by owner, a bedroom, air conditioned, colonial, fireplace, other extras, large 64; mortgage, One block to Camelot Park, \$52,500,253-8110.

MOUNT Prospect, 3 bedroom Bi-leviel, Modern kitchen new cabinets. Like family room, W/W carpeting, Two plus car garage. Near schools, shopping, country club, Walk to station, Taxes \$650, 394-0592.

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overlooking lge. patio, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm. ELK Grove. 3-4 bedrooms, basement, central air, 2 baths, fam. nom, many extres, \$37,500, 439-5828
ARLINGTON Heights — by owner, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, full basement, low 50's, 392-113. with fireplace, playroom, full bamt. & att. 2 car garage. MT. Prospect, by owner. 2 bedroom brick ranch, central air, near transportation, many extras, 263 7373

BUFFALO Grove — Cambridge, by owner, large 4 bedroom, 2 story, 2½ baths, countrysize kitchen, fami-ty room, 2 cur garage, fenced yard, walk to school, \$44,300, 537-8953. WOOD DALE - by ewirer, 3 Bdrm. brick bi-level, 1-3, baths, 2 car garage. Bying-dining-family rm. carpeted, ige. pyt. fenced yd. with paths, 334,500, 766-8735.

ARLINGTON Heights — Scarsdale, by owner, 4 bedrooms, formal din-ing room, Full finished basement, 2 dreplaces, \$49,980, 394-2261

PROSPECT Heights—3 bedroom, 2-½ baths delight, central air, fire-pince, curpeting, drupes, all appli-ances included. Low 50's. A viewing must, 298-1347

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iust built, new all brick, 3 \$19.500 and \$17.600. 537-4740 for appointment. ROLLING Meadows, 3 bdrm. brick ranch, full basement, remodeled kitchen and buth \$20.000. ranch, full basement, remodeled Kitchen and bath: \$36,900, 392-7696 ARLINGTON Heights, by owner,

bedrooms, air conditioned, colo-niat, fireplace, other extras, large fi²s, mortgage, One block to Camelot Park, Low fiftles, 253-8110 ARLINGTON Heights — 303 W. Maude, roomy 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, parkside location, near schools, short drive to train, \$28,800. Open louse Sunday, noon till 5, Immediate occupancy, 255-9235

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ment, w/w carpeting, range, refrigeerator, disposal, dishwasher, pooly
clubhouse, tennis courts, July 1st of
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FEMALE roommate to share apt. in Wheeling, 541-1569. PALATINE, 2 bedroom, \$185, 358-2010 after 3 p.m. Ask for Pat. ARLINGTON Heights, 2 Bedrooms available immediately. A/C. Swimming Pool, Carpeting, Appli-ances. 437-5565, 439-8195.

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SUBLET spacious 2 bedroom town-house in pet building. Near toil-way, schools, shopping, hospital, \$203 per month includes heat, water, swimming pool. 255-4093 ARLINGTON Heights Highrise. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newly carpeted. Also 1 bedroom, A

to train and shopping, 1 N. Chest-FURNISHED, 3 room apt. Palatine near station, heat -utilities includ-ed. \$170. Lease, 359-0853 evenings. MT. Prospect — 1 bedroom deluxe apartment, A/C, poot, social center, \$199. Days, 358-7900, Ext. 2760. After 6, 786-3188. SUBLET Palatine, 7-1, large 1 bed-

MUNDELEIN -- two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, 1 ear lease, no pets, 362-0204 ROLLING Meadows - short suble 1 bedroom, Georgetown Apart ments, \$185, 394-0745

room, all appliances, A/C, pool, W/W carpeting, \$190, 358-5805

ments, \$185, 384-0485

hedroom, A/C, range, refrigerator, From \$165. Dryden Apts, across from Arlington Market 332-8562

BEDROOM, carpeted, pool, pets o.k. 7-1. \$185, 259-7000 ext. 34 or 337-8895 MOUNT Prospect - 1 bedroom. A/C. newly decorated, \$169. 593 1893 after 6. WO Bedroom. W/W carpeting.
pool, tennis courts, \$260. Rent free
till July 1, 255-1939.

TOUHY-Mannheim, new two bed-room, carpeting, A/C, batcony, all utilities except electricity. July 1, \$210, CL 5-1295 HOFFMAN Estates - Sublet 1 hed-

room, air conditioned, carpeting, rapes. Fully applianced kitchen in-

luding dishwasher. 882-4666 after 6 HANOVER PARK: 1 - 2 bedrooms: \$165 to \$195. Betty Graves Management. 837-9900. ARLINGTON Heights — 3½ rooms. range, refrigerator, adults, July st. 1016 North Wilke.

THREE Fountains, sublet. A/C. 2 bedroom, underground parking. Available July 1, 394-2295 weekdays after 6, weekends anytime. HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted stove, retrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts, \$170, 882-0128

peourts. \$170. 882-0128

ARLINGTON Heights — Debuxe 3 bedroom apartment. Separate living-dining room carpeted, 2 full baths. Central air. Garage. July 1st occupancy. \$325. Security deposit. After 5 p.m., 394-2386. After 5 p.m., 384-2886.

WOOD Dale — one bedroom apartment, available now, \$160 month including heat, hot water, cooking gas. Addie-Ham. 562-3232.

420—Houses for Rent

WOOD DALE RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

New 3 bdrm. bi-level. Terms available, immediate occ. Close to schools, shopping and trans. 766-1711 DAYS

CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Men. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

420-Houses for Rent

300MTOWN U.S.A.

Like new 3 Bdrm. ranch, with carpeting thruout. Paneled living rm., ige. kitchen with appliances. air-conditioner, atappliances, air-conditioner, at-tached garage & fenced yard with patio. Close to schools & shopping. CHILDREN WEL-COME. \$235 per mo., with or without lease. Located 14 miles west of O'Hare Field. COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5234

NEAR RANDHURST 3 borm, 11/2 bath Townhouse with full bemt. GE range in-cluded. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$235 per mo. Call Mr. From \$235 per mo. Krueger, 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS 246-6200

Streamwood 3 Bdrm. ranch home with large kitchen, carpeting and attached garage. \$210 per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5234

ARLINGTON HTS.

3 bdrm., newly decorated ranch built-in newly decorated tance, built-in oven/tange, basement, garage, tandscaped lot, 3 blks, to shopping & transportation. Immed, occupancy, Adults or small tamily preferred. No pets. Security deposit required, \$275, 741-2686.

spill-level duplex. 3 bedrooms, 14-baths, lamily room, basement, \$275 month, security deposit, \$34-5973. winston Park, Palatine, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, centra air, electric door opener, snow mel-ter, washer, dryer, \$300, 359-0486

ROLLING Mendows. 3 bdrm. brick canch, full basement. 2 car garrae, across from park and school. near shopping and church, available ROOM for gentleman, deluxe, TV, phone, pool, A/C, private, 381-1756.

CARPENTERSVILLE - bi-level. 3 ROOM for lady. bedrooms, new carpet throughout 2 cur garage, near schools, parks \$225 Deposit, \$225, 425-1841 ols, parks.

11, baths, attached garage, built Plaines, 827-6621
n oven/range, fireplace, new carFURNISHED room for gentleman,
seting, \$256, 832-3750 BARRINGTON Hills. Merrionka

Road, 4 bedroom, 3ty bath ranch. Leshaped living-dining-study, recrea-Leanaped Hvink-dining-study, recreation riom, kitchen, tillity, hot water, baseboard, gas best, 2% on garage, gracious country living, Occupancy July 1st, 2 or 3 year lease. No dogs, Days 372-7800, evenings 234-feep.

PROSPECT Heights — Contemporary furnished 2 bedroom brick ranch in park-like area. Attached garasse, washer, dryer, stoye, refrierentor, TV, etc. \$300 month. 253-1728 r 815-726-3428

ARLINCTON Heights - A spacious 3 bedroom. 11 bath townhouse. Full basement with family room. Enjoy awimming, boating, fishing in take. \$270. July occupancy, ter 6 p.m. SEMI-RETIRED man willing to sie share my 3 bedroom house. 773- area.

440--Fer Rent Commercial

ELK GROVE

WAREHOUSE Modern 5,000 ft. warehouse for lease with air-conditioned of-fice space available, 18 ft. ceilings, enclosed shipping dock, ample parking and ex-cellent location. For further information contact L. Fetter.

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$

440—For Rent Commercial

MT. PROSPECT **FAMILY ONLY** 4 bedroom, 2 baths 2 car garage and back yard. Convenient to Old Orchard Golf Course and Randhurst shopping center.

Occupancy June 13th Rental \$225 CALL Mrs. Johnson 827-4411

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP? New office space avail.
From 100-3000 sq. ft.
Near new Interchange
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
225 N. Act. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village 439-8020

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE All utilities furnished, veniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.

L.F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750

441—For Rent Office Space

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE Immediate Occupancy **Opposite Chevy Chase** Country Club • Adjacent to 3

Outstanding Restaurants Acoustical ceiling, recessed lighting, fully carpeted, air conditioned, many extras. 925 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, III. 537-3622

Offices - Desk Space Palatine, on NW Hwy. overlooking Arlington Park, at Rt. 53. Pleas-ant offices and desk space in new 10 story building. Complete office services and support available. Monthly rental includes professional Receptionist, telephone answering service, coties. Ideal for Sales Reps. Mrs. Kelter,

359-5300

FOR RENT 4,000 SQ. FT. of office space. Will divide and finish to suit. A/C. 1 block southwest of Algonquin Rd. & Route 83.

1621 Carboy Road Arlington Heights, Ill. 956-0375

Near train, 837-1180

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bdrm., garage, July 1st, \$216, GE 8-8378 atter 5 p m.

WEST side Des Piaines, 7 room,
month. Call 437-7239.

eling area. 537-9886 WHEELING 2 bedrooms, attached BUFFALO Grove, room and boat garage, refrigerator, stove, wash- for gentleman, Call 541-1314

no cooking, private entrance, Randhurst area, \$80 per month.

470—Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords Select tenants with references 6 offices serving Chicago

BEST WAY CORP. Streamwood SINGLE working girl wants to share

shritche working girl wants to share of the shrift of the

485--- Vacation Reserts, Cabins, Etc.

Automobiles

-Automobiles Usad

1968 CHEVROLET, 4-dr., Imp. P/8, P/B, elect. seat & windows, A/T, AM/FM radio, A/C, spot light, ex. snowtres/rims. Very clean — one owner. Only \$1885 —

BEER MOTORS
mouth Rd., W. of 83, M.P.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used We buy sharp late model (1986

Call Al Kerstein

(no four speeds) 77 Rand Road

hood, custom paint, factory mags, w miles, \$3750, 394-2333

1970 TORINO Cobra. A/T, P/S, P/B, radio. loaded. Must sell. 837-9250

1967 JEEP Universal, CJ5. 6' snow-plow. extras, \$2300 or best offer. 282-7472

1257.

1257.

1263 OLDS Super 88 — 4-dr., A/C, 67 CORVETTE convertible 327/330 4

1270 P/S, P/B, clean. Asking \$450 or sp., 2 tops, \$2300. After 6, 359-4727.

1270 FIAT. 850, red, original owner Must sell. 414-843-2864.

age, excellent condition. \$1,450, of 1963 CHEVY Belair, A/T, 4 dr., de nendable, \$125, 437-9175 365 PONTIAC Tempest. 6 cylinder, automatic. Runs good. \$250. 438-

63 OLDS F85, new body, paint, bat-tery, brakes, aluminum engine, best offer, CL 9-3732 F8 CHEVY Biscayne, 2 dr., 6 cylin-der, stick, \$450 or best offer, 437-5644

1964 OLDSMOBILE, excellent run-ning condition, \$400 or best offer. 358-2803 65 BONNEVILLE, power, best of fer. 541-1714

970 VW, red. very good condition \$1700, 267-9526 \$1700. 267-9725 1984 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr HT, P/S. P/B, W/W, \$600. 439-2793. 1965 CHEVROLET Impala 293, fac air. P/S, P/B, A/T, rad/revb, low mileage, very clean, CL 5-5158 after 6 p.m. 1960 CHEVY, 6 cylinder 4 door, auto

766 VETTE, 327-350 hp., 4-spd., wide ovals, posl, AM/FM, excellent condition \$2250, 824-4892

1985 FORD custom 500, 4 dr., air, tow mileage, one owner, 259-1316. 1961 OLDS 88, P/B, P/S, \$90, 537-

1963 CALAXIE 500 XL. good engine

CHEVY 60 Townsman wagon. HD shocks, trailer hitch. 350 engine, new tires. \$1,750, 381-2109 COLLECTORS: Here. 1953 Chem. 1962 CADILLAC Flectwood, A/C, ex-

SCHAUNHURG area, 4 bdrms., full WHEELING — rooms for rent by basement, walk to shopping and train. \$275 529.8350 no rust, 487-4141.

1971 MUSTANG, \$3100 or best. Call 394-0110, ext. 5 days or 358-3658 af-ter 5 p.m. Ask for Mike.

WHEELING 2 bedrooms, according a property of the property of t

87 CADILLAC power. \$2396. 368-0996. 61 VW Sunroof, new clutch and brakes, body needs work. \$200.

967 MERCURY Monterey, P/S. P/B, radio, clean, excellent condition, asking \$1,300, 827-3017. 1969 MUSTANG, Mach I, excellent condition, tape, extras, \$2250-offer.

1966 CORVAIR Monza convertible automatic, economical, runs great, 3375 or offer. 259-5644 69 CHEVELLE SS396, 4 speed tape, excellent condition. \$2250 223,8282

S U M M E R cottages on lake in Wauconda, easy commuting. 537-2033. 626-8565.

S U M M E R cottages on 1200-2004

G DODGE — 383, 4 barrel. 4 speed, good tires, \$730 or offer. CL 5-2704

1970 T-BIRD HT, loaded, 2022,7843 AM-FM. low mileage, 827-7643. 1967 FORD Convertible, Galaxie 500 A/T, P/8, radio, low mileage, new condition. New brakes—shocks \$1400. 296-5248 after 5 p.m.

> is76 FIAT, 124 sport coupe, AM/FM yellow, snowtires, \$2100, 687-335 after 6 p.m. 1966 STAR-FIRE Olds, tach, A/C.
> R/W defroster, engine-exc. condi-tion, \$750, \$22-1992, 296-3167 after 5

500-Automobiles Used

'68 BONNEVILLE, new tires, every option. low miles. \$1800 or offer.

1867 CHEVY 4 door H/T, 283, 4 bar rel. A/T, P/B, good condition Needs left rear door, \$50 or offer

522—Fereign and Sports

'67 VOLKSWAGEN, Square back, speed transmission, w/w tires, tin ted windshield, bumper guards am/fm radio, best offer. FL 8.6006 Call weekends only. 1963 VOLVO Pisoo - rebuilt chromengine, Chrome spoke \$900. Call evenings, 593-0486

1961 CHEVY Betair. \$75 or best of OLKSWAGEN — '68 Squareback, fer. Must sell. leaving town. 359-1257.

1968 M.G. Midget, new clutch, new brakes, \$900, 437-5648 1970 CORVETTE Convertible, speed, low mileage. Super perfec-ondition, 885-8711. 65 VW sedan, sunroof, radio, excellent condition, \$750, 827-0990.

69 VW Fastback, radio, air-condi-tioned, Mt. Prospect State Bank 259-4000 Ext. 274. 1969 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V/8, bardtop, power, air, radio, good condition, 259-0274 259-0274 250, 324-4956 after 7. 1970 TOYOTA Mark II. 4-dr., auto matic, AM/FM radio, immaculate 437-6251 after 5 p.m.

337-3301 after 5 p.m.
CAMARD '67, 440Cl 4 speed 4.88,
31800 engine, too much to list. Low
mileage. Call evenings CL 9-1145
1967 CORVETTE coupe. 883-4738.
Radial tires, low mileage. 1964 MGB Wire wheels, Radio, Heat cr. Runs good, \$550 LE 7-2288

1970 PLYMOUTH (Cuda). 440 with a puk. Fully equipped. Bank repo Call Mr. Lynch 359-1070. GO 184 Lynch 359-1970.

(89 2 + 3 JAGUAR, low mileage, must sell, 359-2531 or 362-9864.

GO topless in summer, be warm in winter. Year around fun in low mileage 1969 Austin Healey Sprite. Excellent condition, 2 tops, amazing economy. Asking \$1300, will consider offer. 255-8063

552—Motercycles, Scooters,

Mini Bikes YAMAHA-1968, 125cc, electric start

\$126. Call after 5 p.m. CL 5-8426. 1968 PUCH, 250 ec, good condition. \$250, 537-2967 or 537-4900.

SUZUKI '68, 250 X-6 Hustler, cellent condition, \$425, 259-627 ter 6 p.m. HONDA, '71 CB 100, brand new asking \$425, 296-6741.

554—Bicycles

LIKE new, Schwinn Stingray fast-back 5 speed bicycle, avocado green, \$86. 894-4419. SCHWINN convertible, 20" with training wheels. Like 358-5000

300- - Miscellaneous

BLUE SPRUCE 4 year olds, 10 for \$1.25 ½ ; sale on larger sizes. Thousand evergreens, shrubs and trees. **FAITH NURSERY** (1/2 mile West of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton)

TOOLS - New & Used Electrical, automotive, mechani cal toois & supplies, drill presses Jig saw, wood lathe, hardware, you-name-it. We buy & sed. DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY 2815 Old Higgins Rd. Elk Grove 300' SW of Touby & Elmhurst Rds "WANT ADS"

tachments, \$15. Call 437-2109

FREE information on your Inc.

Arlington Heights

LOUBLE bed springs, 1 mattres \$35. FL 8-3671. ROYAL portable typewriter, e. cellent condition \$45. 827-7413. N hecka.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

Sat., June 19 from 10-4. Held at the Elk Grove Township Town Hall, So. Arlington Hts. Rd. across from Henricl's, just So. of Algon quin. Sponsored by NW Covenan Church.

Wed. 6/16-Thurs. 6/17-Fri. 6/18, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture. Disties, Toys, Accordions, Wicker Chair & Table. 2 Forest View Jackets. Much Misc.

WHEEL chair, double brakes, like APPLIANCES, clothes, misc. 229 new, \$45. Walker, like new, \$13. Thursday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m. 439-6259

AIR Conditioner 20,000 B.T.U., used
2 seasons, \$215, 437-1643.

Fig. 1. Fig. 1968 SUZUKI X6, custom paint. \$600 HUGE savings on ladies gold rings of offer. \$58-6005 call after 12.
1970 — 750 NORTON, \$1300 or best offer. \$55: 2.75-ct. Opil, \$40: block offer. Call before 4 p.m., \$57.2727.
HONDA mini-trail 50, 1971, next to new, \$220. Call 945-3732.

MINI blke, 1970, 3½ bp. excellent.

386-9898. Good condition.

CHEF Choice twin gas grill, 1-yr.
old, bargain, ½ price, \$75, \$58-2552 lage. Ice skates, ski shoes, shadow

GOLD Shag Rug 12'xi5', Excellent books, the stools, room divider, condition. \$100. 358-8825. After 6

p.m. p.m. KITCHENAID Dishwasher, \$100. Boy's 25" Schwinn bike, \$10. 439-0020

THURSDAY-Friday, 9:30-3:30. clothes-baby to 24-½, much misc. 910 N. Harvard, Arl. Hts.

SEARS sewing machine, Sears ex. INVERNESS. 144 N. Highland, 1 street east of Ela off Palatine, Thurs. Fri., June 17, 18, 10-7. ACOBSEN reel type 21" self pro-pelled mower-grass catcher, ex-ellent condition, \$50, 824-6088 JACOBSEN reel type 21" self propelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-6088 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-6088 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-6088 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-6088 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-6088 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-6088 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-6088 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-6088 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-6088 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-6088 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-608 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-6088 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-6088 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-608 even thrower pelled mowers, 1 with mower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-608 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-608 even thrower pelled mower-grass catcher, cellent condition, \$50, 324-608 even thrower pelled mowers, 1 with mowers,

600—Miscellaneous

large discount. 358-0199.

ETHAN Allen. 42" round dining WEATHERSFIELD. 1607 Schaum-room table with 10" leaf, formica burg Rd., June 17, 13, 19, 9 a.m. top, plus 6 captain chairs. Like new, household, china, industrial electric rice in the make-up mirror and case, fixture, much misc. like new, lower and case, never used. \$16. Universal portable JUNE 16, 17, 18, 16-4, baby items, household, clothing, misc., 220 612—Horses Warang Saifflet GOOD used vacuum cleaner with at-

FATHER'S Day gift sale ends June 20. Double H Figurines, 34 N. Brockway, Palatine, 358-2282.

FATHER'S Day gift sele ends June 20. Double H Figurines, 34 N. Brockway, Palatine, 369-2282.

APARTMENT size air-conditionerFits Fedders sleeve, 860, 259-0126.

FORTABLE dishwasher, 316. Upright freezer, 390. Walnut bed frame, \$10. 2 white headboards, 35, 358-5196

O'CROWN gas stove with double oven & broilers, mynah bird that talks. Buffet, china cabinet, Sample dresses and other misc, items. 537389-3.

SEWING machine \$50. guiter and case \$20. Danish occasional chair \$20. mens 10 speed Schwinn bicycle \$45. Mosemens golf shoes size 9 \$7.55

BACKYARD sale — June 19, 9-6, Rain date June 26, 634 N. Maple Court, Mount Prospect 100-335. TV's, radios, stereo, camiera, projector, typewriter, tape recorders, nuto antennas, men's coats, tools, tools, TV test equipment and much misc.

STOUBLE bed springs, 1 mattress, \$25. See Content of the court of the content of the content of the court of t

checks.

BIRCHWOOD cabinets with double oven and range top, white formica tops, \$500, riding lawnmower with snowplow, \$205, 437-7183.

RUMMAGE SALE

CUSTOM APPOINTED
Shops a OFFICES
Shops a OFFIC

| 1363 Window Cleaning, 894-4350 | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd Jugested, 439-430, 537-8382 | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | ADORABLE 3 month old male German Shepherd puppy needs home. | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | 19-29, 10-6 p.m. 10-16 p.m. 1016 Meadow, Mount | 19-29, Deadorized baby skunks. Domestically raised and descented. Free frigerator, battery & charger includ-book on complete care and training ed. 255-8526 or 253-0501.

working conditions. Also air condi-lioners, in any condition. 964-8816.

JUNE 17-18-18-20, 9-? Misc., and tiques. 525 Bellaire, Des Plaines, 225, typewriters: standard \$25, portable \$10, bowling ball and case JUNE 18th, 19th, 20th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 575, 537-2894.

DESK, all steel, 34x80. 6 drawers, 224, 29a_5637.

SS175 SLICKCRAFT. 17, 120 HP I/O, convertible top, Trailca trailer. \$2500. 255-2553 1970 6 HP Evinrude, seldom used Good condition \$365 or best offer CL 5-0164 I' DUMPHY lapstrack HT, 110 HP inboard-outboard, trailer, campe op, many extras, \$2795, 358-1457

mow black, one checkered, 300-241.

more AIREDALE pupples, AKC, sired Ch. Rebel Rouser, \$150. 537.

Der. 3144

AEC THE DALE Pupples, AKC, erators, solas, kitchen, sets, & misc. 358-5359.

616—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

SOFT Water — 35 a month. Angel Soft Water Co. 358-6463

KITCHEN set, white formics with green flowered chairs. One Hydro Jet half price. 384-0589

SLOT Machines — Antique, operative, one 5c, one 10c, pair 3000 form. 384-2938

LELUKE 30" gas range \$37.50. Window A/C 15,080 BTU's. 230 Volt \$125, 529-281

MAYTAG Gas Dryer, \$40. Kenmore 24" Rollamatic fan, 330, Desk, \$15. Baby furniture, bricks, form and said and some to make St. Bernard. phone 333-6859.

EASEMENT Sale. Two buffets and china cabinet, etc. Friday, Saturday. 1651 gary kittens, 6 weeks old. Just west strong St. Wheeling. Thur. Sat. 271

AMF pool table, 5x9, 3-T slate, like new, accessories, \$290, 255-6653

GE bullt-in single oven, \$75. GE unit cook top \$40. Outdoor harmmock \$10. 392-9784.

THREE 300x14 whitewall tires, \$20. Gas range, 800d condition, \$15. After 6 p.m. 298-6430.

FURNITURE, glassware. Hand-

YARD Sale (Sunny only) June 16, 9 PONY saddle, etc. \$35, 359-2175.

a.m.-2 p.m. Clothes 10c. 1306 Clarence, Arlington His.

ARAB type grey mare, all purpose.

Best offer. 426-6994

MOTORS ANNIVERSARY SALE

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE 529-4511 319 E. Main Roselle 14' LARSON, Mercury 55 Motor with electric start. Tilt Trailer, \$650.

437-3913 GLASSPAR with trailer, 65 hp Merc engine, excellent condition, \$1,500, 882-2757. SAILBOAT 14' Flying Jr. with trail-

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

COOPER'S SALES Special - Lil Hobo, \$31.95 Rt. 12 & Quentin's Rd. Lake Zurich, Ill.

12' CAMPER for 4 ton truck, reasonable. 253-1631 after 6 p.m. 628—Machinery and Equipment

SHOPSMITH, with jug saw, extra accessories, like new, \$175. 439-1573 632—Gardening Equipment

mower. 3 forward, 1 reverse speeds, Blade disengages, excellent condition, \$175. CL 3-8259. \$65. PO 6-2831 after 5 p.m 8 HP WHEEL horse tractor mower.

USED: Files • Desks Chairs . Bookcases Shelving • Tables OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099 Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-2

650-Wanted to Buy

and up) GM and Ford one owner cars.

827-3111 Ladendorf Motors, Inc.

Des Plaines, Ill.

1970 OPEL GT 1900, 23200 or best offer, 381-4871 after 5 p.m.

168 PONTIAC, GTO, convertible, 4 speed, P/S, low mileage, clean, \$1400, 827-5673

1959 CHEVY — Free. 629-3978 1986 T-BiltD. clean. needs engine work. \$1,000 or best offer. 882-4496. 358-7834.

1970 CUTLASS — 2 dr. Hardtop, V/8, Factory air, custom paint. Best after, 593-1124 after 5 p.m. 68 VW Fastback, AM/FM, low mile-

family preferred. No pels. Security deposit required. \$275. 741-2689.

ELK CROVE 4 Bedroom. 200 sq. ft. - 169 sq. ft. Heat, alreadiston. Left production. South Arlington Heights, baths, family rm. 2 car garage pluy lst. \$375. 437-7582.

4 BEDROOM, family room. 1-1/2 bath. 1-1/2 garage. central air, central air, carpet, drapes. July 1. \$325. \$377-582.

5 TREAMWOOD. 2 bedroom town house. 1-1/2 baths. 5 rooms plus basement, pool, tennis court. \$225. Near train. \$371-1890.

STREAMWOOD. 3 bedroom town house. 1-1/2 baths. 5 rooms plus basement, pool, tennis court. \$225. Near train. \$371-1890.

SOULING: Meadows 3 betro. We contained to the contained t

1967 CHEVY Impala, P/S, vinyl top \$800 or best offer, 834-6763

BEDROOM, sober, mature, professional gentleman, \$20 weekly. Refgreenees required, CL 5-7292. ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom, 2 boths, brick ranch, complete kitchen with dishwasher, large yard, 33. York, Bensenvilto.

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1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr, A/C, P/S, P/B, \$1800 or best offer. 883-1425 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 0425 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

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After 5 p.m. 487-1481
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stereo tape, \$3,000 or best offer.
537-6700 before 5 p.m. Ask for Leon.

1966 BUICK LeSabre. 4 dr., P/S, P/B, good condition, original owner. \$600. 827-4125. 1967 CHEVY Wagon. P/S, R/H, \$360. 259-2650 65 FORD LTD 4-dr. hardtop, P/B, P/S, R/H, \$500. 359-6797 1970 MERCURY Montego, 4 dr., air, A/T. P/S. low mileage, \$2750. 256

65 PONTIAC Grand Prix. red. WE need your older model car. black vinyl interior, ofters. 358 Wheeling Motors, 502 North Milwaukee. Wheeling, 541-1563 [76 OLDS 442. A/T. P/S. P/B. scoop hood, custom point, factory mags.]

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COLLECTORS' item, 1953 Chevrolet Sears 14" refrigerator, \$40, 430-0229

Belair, 4 dr., radio, heater, auto-FREE — Will haul away unwanted matic, excellent cond. throughout, refrigerators, & gas runges in working conditions. Also air condi-

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Garnet, \$55; 2.76-ct, Opat, Full Renco Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Aquamarine, \$36; Amethyst & 4 Diamonds, \$55; 13,88-ct, Golden Topaz GARAGE Sale, June 17 & 18. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 104 Briarciliff Court, 9xi0 WALL tent, exterior frame, \$40. 40 p.m. 104 Briarciliff Court, 104 Briarciliff Court, 105 p.m. 1851 Cumbers 105 p.m. 1851 p.m. 1851 Cumbers 105 p.m. 1851 Cumbers 105 p.m. 1851 p

AR Record Turn table \$48, Facial 6/21-6/22 9-5:30. Clothes, baby furni-Sauna \$5, misc. Items. 348 Har-vey Ave., Des Plaines. 299-3643 6721-67. Clothes, baby furni-ture, bric-a-brac. A/C, toys. 5c-yey Ave., Des Plaines. 299-3643

each, complete dining set, asking set, ask

605—Garage/Rummage Safe

610—Dogs, Pet , Equipment TINY toy white poodles, 8 weeks, perfect disposition, good with chil-dren, \$60, 359-9137 after 5:30 p.m. MINIATURE Schnauzers, males, International championship blood-lines, \$100 each. Bred for dis-position. Raised with children. 255-0063

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FREE Kittens, 2 Tigers, 3 all black trained, 7 weeks, 359-3517
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CUTE, healthy kittens, free, will de liver. 894-2393. GERMAN Shepherd, female, months, perfect animal Must sell \$100, 358-5596. BEAGLE Pups, Male, \$10, 6 weeks,

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Litter trained. Long-shorthaired.
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3 Gueld or Kensington to Lee), Mt. SPRINGER Spaniel, AKC, black and white, 5 months, all shots, 12 drawer dresser, \$55. Rose 9 a.m.-9 p.m. June 17. 18, 19. 119

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Glendale Rd, Buffalo Grove, or all shots, good with children and shots, good with childre

Hoover upright, \$20. Gas range, good condition, \$15. After 6 p.m. 285 6430.

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COLLIE, female, sable and white TAPPAN 40" Gas Range \$20. Dan-vicinity of Vermont & Kirchoff, lah Couch and Chair \$15, Modern Rolling Meadows, Reward, 358-8346 couch \$10, 392-4253.

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1970 845" camper, sleeps 4 adults \$8700, 439-7188 after 5 p.m. 709—Furniture, Furnishings

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and Aptakisic Road. Prairieview. \$457

SALICO Kitten, very special, vicin. Ity Sigwalt & Dwyer. Artington Reights, 259-3393

LOST gray and white female cut. vicin. Single cheef of drawers, 4850. Every citalty of Recreation Park 255-4795. Disappeared to the small cheef of drawers, 4850. Every bike, 2 rear baskets. Hersey High School, June 14, 259-3378

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ART GALLERY GIRL FRIDAY - RECEPTION Enjoyable place. You don't need art backgrd. You'll welcome folks into gallery, enter sales, type bills, letters to mu-seums. It's all reception & detail. Informal & nice. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8565, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Young boss develops new cosmetics. You'll be his private secy — it means: letters, phones, setting his appts. He wants good skills, good looks! Free.

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Work for fast-rising exec_in real estate development. Be his private gal. Some steno, nice phone manner, liking for public contact all you need. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SMALL OFFICE \$140 WEEK

VARIETY (NO STENO) A pleasant atmosphere and if you can fit right in and help with phones, typing, recep-tion, etc., then you can start immediately. Office is lovely in convenient suburban location. Free.
MISS PAIGE

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820- -Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES **TYPISTS** KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Temporary Assignment:



White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center On Concourse Level Phone: 392-5230

SALES ORDER CLERK

Sharp individual needed immediately to handle customer orders, prepare sales order requisitions, and maintain customer profile files. Applicants should have pleasant phone voice and be able to prepare customer correspondence. Some col-lege preferred; typing abili-ty required. Modern new of-fice; 35 hour week; ex-

cellent benef rogram. Ph no Mrs. Scott NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL

COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2410 An equat opporty, imployer

GENERAL OFFICE Hours 8:30-5. Good typist for diversified duties. Modern air conditioned office. All com-

pany benefits IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING CO. 1825 South Busse Mt. Prospect, Ill. 439-7272

PERMANENT BOOKKEEPER For Part Time work, 1/2 days or 3 days a week for credit union in the Des Plaines area. Credit union or banking experience helpful but will train if needed. For interview call

CLERICAL SECRETARY

Mr. Hamilton

Some reception work for key position in growing organiza-tion full or possibly part time. Some experience in accounts payable and receivable pre-

Call for appt. 894-3344 GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

Now has an opening in its Randhurst office. Interesting work and pleasant aurround-ings. Some typing required. Good salary and company benefits. Call 392-5200 for in-terview. An Equal Opportuni-ty Empl. Jer. ty Empl./er.

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPISTS KEYPUNCH STENO

If you have previous office work experience, we have summer jobs available. Don't sit at home this summer when skills are needed. Call us for information and interview 654-4411



"Angels in Disguise" temporary office help

Chicago's Busiest. Our 24th Yr. Offices in Schaumburg Mt. Prospect and Oakbrook

RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY We are in need of sharp individual to serve as a recep-tionist in fast-growing NW suburban firm. Secretarial skills desirable (good short-hand and typing) to assist in personnel department for fu-ture promotional possibilities ture promotional possibilities. Modern new offices; excellent

Phone Mrs. Scott NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

fringe benefits; 35 hour week.

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 An equi opportunity employer

OPERATOR Fast growing Northwest suburban firm is looking for an experienced operator with at least 2 years experience. New office building; excellent fringe benefits.

SWITCHBOARD

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400

An equal opportunity employer

Phone Mrs. Scott

ORDER PROCESSING Alert woman for busy sales office. Good typist, figure ap-titude. Many varied duties. Much phone contact.

GENERAL OFFICE Experienced woman. Must be excellent typist. Dictaphone, many other duties. ELK GROVE 437-6464

SECRETARY

Branch manager of television systems/studio needs secresystems stated free secretary to prepare paper work of branch office for parent company. Light bookkeeping, no steno. Call 729-5210.

SECRETARY Fast typist & knowledge of

Goldberg-Emerman Corp.

2550 Arthur Ave.

shorthand essential.

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GENERAL OFFICE Elk Grove. One girl office. Must have good phone voice, typing and general office. Air conditioned of-

Good starting pay plus bene LAKELAND ELECTRONICS 2451 Brick Vale Drive 595-1003

CLERK

for purchasing department. Will process invoices and purchase orders. Must be good at details and follow through. Excellent salary and working cond. Calt Mr. M c G u i r e . Misco International Chemical. 102 S. Noel, Wheeling. 537-9400.

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9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 days, \$2.25 to start. You will be on an incentive so you will be earning from \$2.25 to \$3.50 per hour after one month. Call 593-0240, Mt. Prospect. SECRETARY

Part time. Qualifications: good typing skills, neat ap-pearance and pleasant tele-phone voice. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30-5 p.m. Contact Mr. Osicki at 299-885t.

SUMMER WORK Attractive, young girl at least 18 to call on local businesses. Must have car. Salary \$2.25 per hour & commission. Call after 3 p.m., 394-5757.

PART TIME GIRL

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820—Help Wanted Female

WANT ADS -&

Typist Experienced typist wanted for interesting job, typing and handling salt delivery Dept. Opportunity to learn to operate automatic Flexowriter. Pleasant, congenie, air-conditioned office.

Call MRS. COLE

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Nation wide manufacturer needs an experienced ac-counts receivable clerk familcounts receivable cierk tamiliar with billing and posting, accounts receivable, pay roll, etc. Small congenial family-like office. Age open, auto transportation necessary. Hospitalization, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Contact Evelyn Hodges. 296-5575. Magee Chemical Co., 415 W. Touhy,

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Des Plaines, near Elmhurst

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KEYPUNCH START \$520 PER MONTH Must have experience on al-

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2001 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

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Miss Reinke 263-3011.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STATE HIGH-SCHOOL ASSOCS. KEYTAPE OPERATOR Full time position available for individual with 1 to 2 years

keytape or keypunch experi-ence. Modern new office build-ing; 35 hour week; excellent fringe benefits. NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL

COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400

AVIS RENT A CAR

An equal opportunity employer

Ann Syputa An equal opportunity employer GIRL FRIDAY Manufacturing office needs take charge gal for one girl office. Versatile position for

young, personable individual with good typing skills. Please call Mr. Dozoretz at 439-5636.

Sit at front Jesk, handle busy phones, greet job seekers & employers. Some clerical, nice ofc. To \$500.

GOOD TYPIST,

to train on computer. Des

RENTAL AGENT Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Shoulu like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible.

Call between 9-3 p.m.

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Personnel Ofc. Mt. Prospect

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Plaines company. Phone L. Wendorf 297-4150.



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830-Help Wanted Male

PROGRAMMER

(IBM) 360-25)

2314 DISK

Outstanding opportunity for

620 Help Wanted Female

320 Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

HOSTESSES **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NOW**

Choice openings for Experienced Hostesses with full service Dining Room Experience.

Join the staff of the leading hotel and convention center of the northwest suburban area. Prestige dining room facilities. Lucrative tips, top pay, uniforms and other fringe benefits that make this a top notch



Euclid & Route 53 (Just west of Arlington Park) Call or Apply in Person 394-2000

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Of Paddock Publications & Subsidaries

This position requires someone with a strong accounting background to handle multiple set of books, and supervise accounting department which includes accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and the credit departments. Exceptional opportunity for career minded individual who is a take charge person.

Excellent company benefits, beautiful office conveniently located in downtown Arlington Heights.

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Very interesting positions available in different phases of our operation. Must be able to take short-

- GOOD STARTING SALARY FREE MEDICAL INSURANCE
- PROFIT SHARING PAID HOLIDAYS
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. . . Plus other company benefits For Interview Call: Bill Strong, 945-2525, Ext. 481

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FULL TIME DAYS 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. PART TIME EVENINGS 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Experienced or will train women with good finger dexterity to operate Mohawk Key Tape equipment. Experience in typing, calculator, comptometer or adding machine helpful. Excellent starting rate, Paid sick leave and paid vacation after 1 year. Call 824-5141

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EXCELLENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR INDIVID-UALS With General Office experience. Good Storting Salary, and excellent company benefits plus advancement Please Apply in Person HURTZ RENT A CAR



Monday thru Friday 9 a m · 5 p.m. 2250 E. Baven Ave., Ges Plaines

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Interesting position. Light typing and figures.

• 2 Weeks Paid Vacation

- Pension & Profit Sharing
 - Paid Hospitalization
- 7 Paid Vacations

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Superlatives describe the gal I'm looking for . . . brightest, workingest, savviest. She has to have quick reflexes, charm, and the ability to make this tough job look easy. She must be willing to move heaven and earth to help her boss get his job done.

She'll work for an on-the-mayer. She'll work for an on-the-move executive of suburbia's fastest

moving newspapers. If you feel ready for the challenge, con-tact Marian Phillips. PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc. 217 West Campbell Street

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

Arlington Heights, Ill. Appointment, phone 394-2300

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Immediate full time opening for A.S.C.P. Technologist to work in Blood Bank, Mon. thru Fri. — 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPT.

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Position open as cashier-switchboard operator. Eve-nings and weekends — flexible hours — pleasant working conditions. All company bene-fits. Call W. Cakora.

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Good typing & clerical aptitude required for Purchasing Dept. executive. Exc. opportunity for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

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437-1700

Efficient, mature girl needed by hospital supply firm to handle a variety of interesting duties. Apply in person

THE BURROWS CO. 230 W. Palatine Rd. Wheeling 537-7300

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Excellent opportunity for good Kp & KV verifier. 1st and 2nd shifts, weekend work also available. Minimum one year experience. Excellent salary and fringe. Located in Pala-tine. Call 359-9222 for appoint-

WAITRESS

experienced for luncheon and dinners, 956-1990 CAMELOT RESTAURANT '730 South Elmhurst Road

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper, small office, must have acctg ability and tax knowledge. Call 392-

> Part time 3 Days per week Lite Office work. Write Box C4 c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts. BEAUTY OPERATOR

Full or part time for salon in Barrington. Excellent salary plus commission.

\$15-338-4151

USE THE **CLASSIFIEDS**

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK-TYPIST CREDIT DEPT.

have an immediate we have an immediate opening for a woman who can type and has a general knowledge of bookkeeping. We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and ho'idays, such leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance & company paid life insurance.

For further information please call: Marian Phillips, 394-2300 PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell St. **Arlington Heights**

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We are seeking a full charge bookkeeper with general led-ger experience to work for our new fast growing company that will triple in size within the next year. Please let us know your qualifications by calling Linde, 9-5 Monday thru Friday at 824-5151 or applying in person at: in person at:

3150 Des Plaines Ave. Suite 20 Des Plaines, Ill.

SHARP GAL FOR CENTRAL FILES

Varied office duties. Must be experienced. Small electronics firm. Salary open.

CONTACT REVA MACK at 634-3870 NUCLEAR DIODES, INC. 103 Schelter Rd.

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retail advertising: LAYOUT

Experience preferable. Excellent company benefits including employee discount.

956-1180 J. C. PENNEY CO.

Elk Grove Village light bkkpg.

Inventory control, general clerical and typing. Salary open.
American Ornapress Corp.

55-65 Kelly Street Elk Grove Village 593-00**50**

NURSE RN or LPN (Ed) Full or part time positions available on PM shift in mod-**Golf Mill Nursing Home** 77 Greenwood

Glenview, Ill. 965-6300

WAITRESSES PART TIME

EVENINGS & AFTERNOONS Some experience. Itasca **ANELLO'S RESTAURANT** 773-2245

WAITRESS Hours: 6-9 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Weekends BREAKFAST COOK Part Time

20 hours per week BUFFALO GROVE GOLF

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A take-charge girl to handle A take-charge girl to handle customer payments, accounts receivable, inventory, telephone, full time, good salary, raid vacation.

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HOME APPLIANCES
1000 W. NW Hwy.
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255-0700

Want ads Are For People

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SUMMER? Temporary office positions available in the NW suburbs for students, teachers, housewives. All office skills

> 827-8154 **KELLY GIRL**

Des Plaines 606 Lee St. nor' inity employer

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NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

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BEELINE FASHIONS 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

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for business forms manufacturer in Rosemont. Knowledge of accounts receivable helpful. Must have own transportation. Salary open. 678-6690, Mrs.

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LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

2:30-11 p.m. Full or part time. Living accommodations available.

Call Dale Jacobsen

PART TIME OFFICE HELP For small mfg. office. Hours 8:30 to 12:30 Call or apply EYELET PRODUCTS & ENG. CORP.

145 Landers, Elk Grove 437-6086 (2 biks west of Elmhurst, 1 bik south of Oakton)

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A.E.S. CORP. 437-3084 for interview

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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Interesting work in modern accounting office, located at Randhurst center. Must be ex-perienced in accounts pay-

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Capable woman, 4 days a week, to clean model homes. Excellent working conditions. LEVITT & SONS, INC.-894-7200

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CLERKS & CLERK-TYPISTS Immediate openings for clerks & clerk-typists in vari-

820- - Help Wanted Female

ous departments. Experience preferred.

820—Heln Wanted Female

• FREE MEDICAL INSURANCE • PROFIT SHARING

For interview Call: Bill Strong, 945-2525, Ext. 481

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ARE YOU BORED? DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC?

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Salaries \$100 to \$500+ Nationwide party plan company now opening Chicago and suburbs. Branch managers being offered weekly salaries from \$100 to \$500 plus overrides, profit sharing and expenses accounts. Quality product and absolutely no in-vestment of any kind. Ground floor opportunity for experienced managers to walk into top positions and to work for a stable established company. Salaries plus commission also being offered to demonstra-tors. Call Mrs. Miller. FR

WEEKEND RENTAL AGENT

KIMBALL HILL INC. 255-0500

HAIRDRESSER, experienced Also experienced shampoo glul. CL 3-1286.

3-1286.

BABY sitter wanted in my Hoffman Estates home, 3 children, own transportation, 882-4335.

DOLL & Clothing Mgr. Mature women, all company benefits. Full time position. Apply 9556 No. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Or phone 967-19001 Mr. Mann. CLEANING WOMAII, part time, Inverness Golf Club, 358-2340

4:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on

NEED young, sharp gal to act as secretary to Sates Manager Shorthand required. Congental office in Arilington Hts Salary open. Call 956-1940. STATISTICAL typist, some filing, part time, small Arlington office.

WAITRESSES & hostesses wanted — applications now being taken for new restaurant opening in Mount Prospect area. Please call 529-1760. MATURE woman to babysit 5 days.

pitatorics woman to babysht 5 days, o wn transportation preferred, Greenbrier, 236-6376 EXPERIENCED Hairdresser, full time, Chez DeNoux, Schaumburg, 529-5445. EXPERIENCED (all time teller Excellent working conditions & ringe benefits. Apply in person. 1st 3mk & Trust Co. 35 N Brockway.

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NEED experienced women for dry cleaners, pressing - general work GENERAL, office. Typing and light bookkeeping Full or part time. Mrs. Fontana. 259-4020.

MIR. FORUM. 259-4020.
CHECKBOOK Empty Closets bare Earn extra income and free wardrobe, show Beeline Fashions, no delivering or collecting. 894-9037. 529-2088. CLOSING Hostess, 5 p.m. to 1 a m experience necessary. Call for ap-pointment. 629-2971 WANTED, cleaning lady for apart-ment complex. Call 882-3160 for

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6100.

WELL established printing firm
needs sharp girl to assist plant
manager. No shorthand. Job offers
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opportunity. Call 786-3806. ORDER picker-packer for light too manufacturer. Full time. Libera benefits. Elmhurst area. Contact Mr. Skebba at 219-3709.

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OFFICE assistant wanted part time for doctor's office, 766-0412 WANTED part time receptionist for busy doctor's office. Handle busy phone, greet patients, schedule ap phone, greet patients, schedule ap pointments, filing. Call 259-3383, 12

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Call Mr. Morris COMPUTER CENTRE

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Store Mgr. Trainees	\$5-\$800
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Customer Service	\$8,500
Accountants	\$10.400 up
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30 Store Mgr. Trainces	
3 Buyers
3 Buyers
Customer Service
3 Accountants
Tech. or Engineers
SHEETS, Arlington
SHEETS, Des Plaines

PART TIME HELP Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows. Hours: 1:30 a.m. to Saturday. Company vehicle furnished. Applicant must have good driving record and be familiar with above area.

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Wheeling (at Wheeling Rd. north of Hintz.) CHEF'S

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Some experience necessary. School food service. Good pay, hours and benefits. Apply in person MARK CROMOS MARYVILLE ACADEMY DINING SERVICES 1150 N. River Rd.

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Division of Addressomaph Multigraph Corp. 1 N. Arthur, Mt. Prospect

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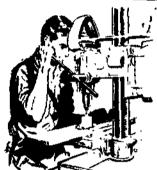
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Contract would be for collection of
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pickup to be from the curb the
back door of residences or alley
where alleys exist Term of contract
would be for five or two years
Bids shall be submitted on the
forms provided and must be accompanied by the required data
Proposed contract and other documents may be secured at the Village Clerk 161 Bilnots
Bids will be received up until 3 00
pm (CDST) June 24 1971 at the
Village Hall 161 Bilnots Bivd, Hoffman Estates Illinols
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bids will be publicly opened and
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Bid bond as evidence of good faith
will be required with bid
By Order of the
Village Board
Village Board
Village Board
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Village Clerk
Village Treasurer of the Village of Hoffman Estates

Published in The Herald June 16,

1871

Notice to Letting

1 Sealed proposals will be received
in the office of the Village of Clerk 161
Furnishing concrete required for
sidewalk replacement
2 Proposals shall be submitted on
the village Clerk 161 Bilnots
Bivd Hoffman Estates Illinois
Solva and shall be enclosed in envelope endorsed 'Material Propoal 1971 MFT Maintenance'
3 The right is reserved to reject
and all proposals and to walve
technicalities Proposal guarantee in
the annum of not less than 10% of
the bid will be required Cathler's
Check or Certified Check should be
made payable to the Village Treasurer of the Village Clerk
Published in The Herald June 9
16 1971

Notice to Letting

Bid Notice

The Buffalo Grove Park District all schools Bids are due by June 28 1971 For specifications are available at the Park Office 160 Raupp Boulevard Buffalo Grove Illinois Bids are due by June 28 1971 For specifications are available at the Park Office 160 Raupp Boulevard Buffalo Grove Illinois Bids are due in the Park Office by 7 45 p m Daylight Saving Time Thursday June 24 1971 at which time they will be publicly opened
Published in Buffalo Grove Herald June 16 1971

WANT ADS

Ava Car

Notice of Letting

Notice to Bidders







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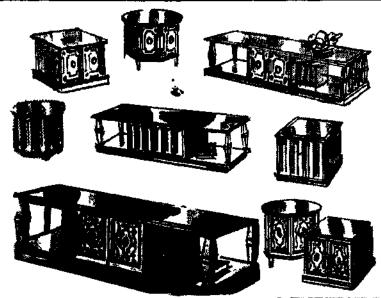
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IN "THE MALL" NEXT TO CRAWFORDS

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER ON KIRCHOFF ROAD

First President — George Washington Or John Hanson?

by TOM TIEDE

OXON HILL, Md. - Wealthy old, eccentric old Fred Mejim Maloof delights in escorting visitors around his museum of a home here, pointing out the artifacts and memorabilia of years past. Here's a Bolinger sculpture of the early West, here's a life mask of Abraham Lincoln and over there, he says, pausing in proper reverence, is a miniature likeness of the first president of our country.

George Washington? "No, John Hanson.

John who?

And then it is that Fred Maloof goes into his passionate explosion of what he feels is an original American lie. John Hanson, he says, was an early Maryland tobacco planter and politician. In 1781, he was elected president of the Continental Congress. That Congress formed the Articles of Confederation following the Revolutionary War and is generally felt to be the embryo body of the United States. Thus it is that Hanson preceded by seven years Washington's title and position.

Or at least according to Fred Maloof: "THERE'S NO DOUBT Hanson was the first president. He united the original colonies. He brought order to the land. He was the first man to start a postal system. He was the one who designated Thanksgiving as a special day. But now nobody even remembers his name Most history courses ignore him completely Everybody remembers Washington. Nobody remembers Hanson. He's a forgotten man '

In a sense Fred Maloof, like the man he champions, is a forgotten man also. Once he was an amazingly prosperous resitor and oil speculator in Virginia, said to own the second-largest parcel of private land (200,000 acres) in the nation. Now 83 years old and ailing of late, he is ensconced behind "Keep Out" signs on 57 acres of Oxon Hill once owned by John Hanson. The plot is gorgeously scenic, encircles a magnificent (if now seedy) old mansion - but is effectively severed from the life style and activity of this bedroom suburb of the District of Colum-

Maloof lives here with a gardener, a houseboy, a houseful of excellent yet musty collector's items, and an emotional wish to revive the name of John Han-

"I want to see justice done," he says, "I want Hanson's name to rank with the others who founded this nation." Dressed in a natty knit blazer, his head covered with a matching blue beret, the old man shrugs his shoulders in despair. "The trouble with this nation is it can't admit its mistakes. I've tried to get people involved in my struggle, I've even tried to get Congress to strike a stamp in John Hanson's honor. But the fools won't listen to the truth when they hear it."

SOME PEOPLE, at least a few anyway, are listening. In fact, Hanson proponents even predate Maloof's interest The Hanson-Was-First theory was originally printed in an obscure Connecticut publication in 1925. Then The New York Times picked up the story in 1928. A book about the possibility was written in 1932 - and thereafter several reference works such as encyclopedias and historic texts were changed to include the thesis. Today, John Hanson is times called the first president," there is a historical marker noting him here in Oxon Hill and there is a Maryland road named to his memory.

Moreover, there are individuals be-

Promoted

Mrs Elizabeth Johnson, R.N., has been promoted from assistant to staff development coordinator of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

In her new position, Mrs. Johnson will be responsible for the preparation and presentation of a continuing series of audio-visual and demonstration programs. The development program will be designed to keep 298 members of the nursing service department up-to-date on new patient care techniques

Mrs. Johnson joined the Holy Family nursing stall two years ago as assistant staff dvelopment coordinator. Previously, she spent nine years with the nursing service department of Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, serving successively as head nurse, supervisor and co-director of nurses. She graduated from Merch Hospital School of Nursing, Japesville, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs Johnson and their three teenage daughters live in Mundelien.

sides Maloof who endorse the Hanson claim to history. Rev. Alan Freed, a Lutheran minister from Baltimore, has become so engrossed in Hanson ("I first read about him in Ripley's Believe It or Not") that he spends his weeks at Maloof's estate gathering material for a book. Recently, he gathered more than material. He uncovered a mausoleum near the Maloof property which he believes to be John Hanson's grave. "We're employing archeologists now," says Rev. Freed. "We think that it may be one of

the major discoveries in many years." But except for this interest, Fred Maloof is correct: nobody is listening to his story. Many people right in the vicinity are unaware of the part Hanson played in Americanization. And in Washington, where history is not only made but kept, rare is the official who recalls Hanson's deeds or Hanson himself. "John Hanson?" asks a woman at the Historical Society, "You've got me there. Who was

And this ignorance, while perhaps not critical in these days of even newer American revolutions, is all the same an oversight to be considered. "I have seen." says John Maloof, "some 47 letters of correspondence between George





HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTER

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time Washington begins his letters with the salutation, 'Mr. President.' It seems

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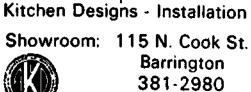
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Roselle, Illinois 60172

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

Wednesday, June 16, 1971

SCHAUMBURG

4 sections, 36 pages

HANOVER PARK

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

Sprinkling Ban Passed To Curb Water Shortage

effect in Hoffman Estates soon to help curb water pressure shortages, severe in some areas

The restrictions, adopted by ordinance Monday, go into effect 10 days after legal publication expected tomorrow. Village officials, however, are urging residents to follow the regulations immediately for urgent health and safety reasons.

Under the ordinance no sprinkling will be allowed on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Persons with new lawns will be required to obtain special 50-day sprinkling permits from Wallace Bolm, publics works superintendent, at village hall, 161

PERSONS WITH odd number address-

Cheerleading Tryouts Set For Thursday

Cheerleader tryouts for football teams sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association will be at 1 p m. Thursday, at Vogelei Park.

Raiderettes and Commandettes for the two varsity teams will be selected, plus cheerleaders for the four teams in the new Widget League.

Girls who want to be Raiderettes must be 14 before Sept. 1; Commandettes must be 13 before Dec. 1; and Widgets must be 13 before Dec. 1.

The new Widget league will be for boys who desire to play football and cannot make the Commando team.

Tryouts for the three cheering squads are open to any Hoffman Estates girl in the proper age category. Qualifications include skill, maneuvers and willingness to accept the responsibility of the position.

Fees for cheerleaders is \$12 for Raiderettes and Commandettes, with the uniform being provided. Fee for the Widgets is \$5, with the girls selecting and providing their own uniforms.

Cheerleading commissioner for HEAA is Mrs. Dennis Curtin; Mrs. Carl Paulson is commissioner for the Raiderettes; Mrs. Phil Mendel is commissioner for the Commandettes; and Mrs. Carlo Erpito is commissioner for the Widgets.

Park Concerts Set

The Chanute Field Air Force Band will launch Hoffman Estates Park District's 1971 summer concert series at 8 p.m. Thursday in Vogelei Park.

All park concerts are free, and residents of the district and their friends are encouraged to attend.

Park officials suggest that lawn chairs be brought for comfortable seating.

Related Stories On Page 3

· 'There is a presentation of the present of the pr

es will be allowed to sprinkle on Monday and Wednesday only between 9 a.m. and

Residents with even number addresses will be permitted to sprinkle on Tuesday and Thursday only between 9 a m. and 9

Special arrangements are to be made with Bolm for sprinkling at multiple family developments.

Stringent enforcement will be handled by the police department who will patrol streets seeking violators. Fines between \$5 and \$100 are provided by the ordian-

A "tattle tale" system is expected to develop where citizens observing unauthorized sprinkling will notify police as an aid in enforcement, Police Lt. William Fruend said Monday.

SEVERAL AREAS in Hoffman Estates have been suffering water shortages, particularly the apartment developments in the western sector. Mrs. Linda Freemont of Moon Lake Village apartments told of having to carry five buckets of water to her fourth floor apartment in order to flush the toilet last Sunday af-

"We can't bathe," she added, "because it takes 45 minutes to draw four inches of water in a tub." The situation has been the same for the last three weekends, said Mrs. Freemont.

REPRESENTATIVES OF Moon Lake Village and Hilldale Village also attended Monday's board meeting and said the problem is wide spread in their developments.

Arrangements are being made by Hilldale Village to use water from outside the village for sprinkling purposes, said Roy Whitehead of Multicon Inc.



his favorite decoration on the wall of Hoffman Lanes, which he manages.

JOHN CAMPBELL prepares to hang It is a thank you note from young

Housing Proposal Includes \$118,400 To School District

Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park near Wise and Roselle roads, have agreed to donate \$118,400 to Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54. The donation is for a planned unit development of multi-family housing soon to be brought to the Schaumburg Village zoning board.

The school district's building and sites committee Monday night received a letter from the firm, detailing its agreement to a donation pending approval of its project by the village.

James Dana, company broker, verified yesterday that the firm is agreeing in a letter of intent to donate \$20,000 as the value of two acres of land, plus \$98,400 for the number of children expected to come from the development. The firm agreed to the donation of "approximately one year's school taxes" in advance, said Dana, because of the state's taxing system. Taxes are received by the district about 18 months after they are placed on tax rolls.

The development on 39.5 acres likely will be a mixture of apartment buildings and townhouses, said Dana. They will not be subsidized housing, he said.

The firm tentatively plans to make its initial request for approval to the village zoning board in about six weeks, said Dana. The land is "set up for multi-family development" under the existing village master plan, he said. However, the industrial park, which includes the dwelling units, is zoned industrial.

THE DEVELOPMENT as proposed now would include 100 units with three bedrooms, 342 units with two bedrooms and 225 units with one bedroom. It is expected to contribute 194 children to the school system, based on averages compried by the school district.

The offered donation complies with a set of guidelines the school district devised to support its requests for developers donations earlier this year. The guidelines seek the donation of one acre of land per 100 children coming from a

units having two or more bedrooms.

In relatively small developments, where the land donation would be less than five acres, the district suggests contribution of funds equivalent to the cash value of land. In the Bennett and Kahnweiler proposal, the land donation would be two acres of \$20,000, figuring \$10,000 per acre.

CENTEX-SCHAUMBURG Industrial Park will include facilities of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; John Sokash Co., con-struction firm; Nicholas B. Pizzo, frozen food manufacturer; Pagni Industrial Corp. and an engineering firm. The total acreage of the development is 586. Last August, Bennett and Kahnweiler denied it was committed to build government financed low income apartments, which had been rumored.

Dana said yesterday the proposed apartments will not be government financed housing. Earlier statements by Dana indicated the housing would be for middle income tenants, persons with incomes ranging from \$6,000 to \$12,000.

Zoning Board Awaits Building Petition

Late this month, a petition calling for construction of a planned unit development (PUD) containing an as yet unannounced number of condominium apartments on a Higgins Road site, west of Meacham Road, will come to the attention of Schaumburg's zoning board of

The land, on the south side of Higgins Road and unmediately east of Plum Grove Road, has been owned, inhabited, and farmed by members of the Winklehake family since the early settlement of Schaumburg.

The zoning board will hold a public hearing on this petition June 30 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

He Likes To Show Handicapped A Good Time

Children Thank Lane Owner For Bowling Party

by NANCY COWGER

John Campbell, manager of Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates, is a very grateful man. Campbell is grateful to 66 children who

took the time to be grateful to him, and tell him so. He has received a 10-foot thank you

note from children enrolled in classes for the mentally retarded run by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Association. The children and their teachers thanked Campbell for a bowling party he gave them.

The youngsters from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows visited Campbell at his invitation June 8. He closed his bowling alley to all persons not connected with

the class, and the children had the run of the place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CAMPBELL TOOK the children on a tour of the alley, explaining the workings of automatic pin machines and ball returns. Each youngster bowled three games, and several availed themselves of pool tables.

The children had lunch eating sack lunches they brought with them and drinking soft drinks Campbell supplied. Then he began "feeding" the juke box for a short dance party.

"It is really heartwarming to see what the kids have done," said Campbell, who likes to show handicapped people a good time. He emphasized he wanted the youngsters to "get the credit" for having thanked him, and for having conducted themselves so well while they were in his establishment.

Campbell has made the facilities of the bowling alley available free of charge to groups of handicapped persons for the past five or six years, he said. "All they have to do is ask."

HE DOES IT because he feels it helps them, and because it gives him pleasure.

Two thefts were reported to Schaum-

Joseph Kiewicz, 1110 S Westover Ln.,

Schaumburg, reported Sunday morning a

.32-caliber revolver had been stolen from

the glove compartment of his car some-

time after 3 a.m. Saturday and before 8

a.m. Sunday. The theft could have occur-

burg Village police over the weekend,

one involving a revolver and the other a

The physical activity "is great therapy," and the people who have come "have a lot of fun," he said.

Campbell does not own the alley, but

he manages it. The owners are aware of his practice of bringing in groups of physically and mentally handicapped for

red while the car was parked at his

Conrad Graff of 1126 Algonquin Rd,

told police his mini-bike had been taken

from his garage at 9:45 p.m. Friday. He

was cleaning the bike, and left it for a

few minutes when he went in to his fami-

ly's apartment. When he came back, the

home or where he works, he said.

bike was gone, he said.

cause it is his way of doing a good turn for someone else.

public relations.

The children's pleasure in what he can give them is all he looks for.

free bowling, and never have questioned

it, said Campbell. They consider it good

Campbell does it because it seems to

be good for the handicapped, and be-

And that "thank you" note - that to him is real reason for pride. That the children thought enough of him to write it makes him glow with pleasure and gratitude.

Their comments on the note make him beam. "You are a great guy," and "You 'strike' us as being nice," and "We had a wonderful time," are his thank you.

"That note is 10 feet long," he explained. "I've got it on the wall, and I wouldn't take it down for anyone."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration won a temporary federal court order restraining the New York Times from publishing the final two installments in a controversial series on the Vietnam War based on topsecret Pentagon documents. The injunction is effective until noon Saturday.

A strike by thousands of West Virginia coal miners threatened to mushroom into a nationwide walkout over a court order forcing United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to step down as a trustee of the union's welfare and retire-

The House authorized \$2 billion to

create more public works projects and put the unemployed to work. It sent the measure to the White House where opponents predicted a veto by President Nix-Off.

President Nixon met with West German Chanceller Willy Brandt to discuss American foreign exchange losses in maintaining 300,000 U.S. troops in Eu-

Fred J. Borch, board chairman of the General Electric Co., told Congress that the British government, not Congress, should take the responsibility of saving the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bank-

The State

mini-bike.

A murder warrant was issued for the arrest of Gregory White, 23, charged with hijacking a TWA jetliner last week and killing a plane passenger. The federal government hopes to have White returned to Chicago by the end of the week. He is in custody in New York City, where he was captured after being shot by an FBI agent.

The Illinois House passed and sent to the Senate legislation establishing a commission to study the feasibility of a state lottery and off-track betting in Illinois.

The World

Egyptian armed forces along the Suez Canal front have been ordered on maximum alert following Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's warning that a new war in the Middle East "may be imminent," political sources in Cairo

Erich Honecker, first secretary of the

ţ,

East German Communist party, called on West Germany to renounce its claim to West Berlin and thus pave the way for a Big Four agreement that would lessen tension in the isolated city.

Revolver, Mini-Bike Thefts Are Reported

So viet cosmonauts mapped seas, clouds and farmlands of southern Russia during their ninth day in space, the news agency Tass said.

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Denver	86	54
Houston	96	76
Los Angeles	88	66
Miami	89	77
New York	74	57
Phoenix	104	72
Seattle		48
Washington		63
_ ,		

The Market

The stock market turned lower in the final half hour of trading following a boost in the prime interest rate to six per cent by the Bank of California.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average showed a loss of 0.44 at 907.27. Volume of around 13,000,000 shares compared with 11,530,000 shares traded Monday.

On The Inside

Arts. Theatre 2 - 3 Bridge - --- 3 - 6 Comics __ Crossword Obituaries Want Ads _

المنظم ا

Trustees Regret Larson To Leave

Village Trustees in Hoffman Estates were unanimous in their regrets Monday night over the resignation of Dan Larson, andministrative assistant who is to be-

come village manager in Buffalo Grove. Only Mayor Frederick Downey, held responsible for Larson's coming departure on July 3. offered no comment about the resignation.

"I'm disgusted. We've gone from the pan to the fire," said Trustee Virginia Hayter, public works committee chair-

man, who worked closely with Larson. Mrs. Hayter praised Larson for his effort in Hoffman Estates and said he'll sorely missed.

'I'm completely disgusted," said Trustee Bruce Lind. "Dan Larson did a magnificent job the time he was in this village. The things that have been thrown at him . . . he's done a magnificent job of handling it."

Lind inferred that Downey can find a replacement for Larson by himself. The village board spent 14 months seeking a municipal administrator before Larson was hired in February 1970.

Trustee Edward Hennessy, who also praised Larson, said he'll sit through interviews to find a replacement.

"If we find the right man, the other man (Downey) can go," Hennessy said.

son) luck," said Trustee Diane Jensen, adding the news of Larson's resignation hit her "like a ton of bricks." "It's going to be hard to fill the gap he's going to leave," she added.

Trustees William Cowin and Dyrle Rathman accepted Larson's resignation 'with regret" and wished him luck.

"I found Dan Larson to be far above average in his performance as a village employe," Cowin said. He praised Larson for the amount of "self" and "time" Larson dedicated to many problems in the village.

"If he takes this attitude with him in this new position he will do well," Cowin

Larson has accepted a position as village manager in Buffalo Grove. Downey's refusal to appoint Larson village manager in Hoffman Estates is a major reason for Larson's resignation.

Only Downey could have made the appointment, expected since last February, but refused despite the desire of village board members that Larson be given the

Larson would have been given appointive powers as village manager, powers that now rest in Downey's hands.



village officials. The informal session offered residents a chance to make suggestions on improve- services, a survey of successful youth center in 9:30 a.m. in the Great Hall. ments and programs they'd like. Mayor Robert O.

cil," held Saturday, was considered a success by ciuding trustees attended with residents, Ideas dis- points for glass and can recycling. The "coffee"

SCHAUMBURG'S FIRST "Coffee with the Coun- Atcher, center, and other village officials, in- the Northwest suburbs and designating pickup cussed included mini-bike tracks, youth counseling will be held the second Saturday of the month at

Mayors To Discuss Hospital

A meeting to discuss hospital planning to include the mayors of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park will be attended by Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey, and Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

The meeting is called by William Silverman of Comprehensive Health Planning on June 21, and will also include administrators from hospitals neighboring the Schaumburg Township area and

Two sites are proposed as possible hospital locations in Hoffman Estates, one in Schaumburg and another is expected from Hanover Park.

Silverman hopes the meeting will serve to co-ordinate the effort for hospital planning in the tri-village area.

Downey was criticized in Mondays' Herald for not commenting on whether he'd attend the meeting.

"My policy is to inform the board of trustees before the press," Downey said. "They'll have to get use to it," Downey said about the press. "I'll irritate a lot of people. I don't feel I have to notify the paper every time I attend a meeting."

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said yesterday that he'll also attend the meeting and said he'll propose a joint statement be made to the press afterward.

Atcher said he hopes to exit the session with "something bordering on co-oper-

"Once the facts and figures are laid on the table I hope to find we're going in the same direction and that all we'll have to do is get together and communicate more often," Atcher added.

Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker has been unavailable for comment on the

Only Sympathy — No Water

"All I can give you is sympathy," Trustee Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates public works committee chairman, said Monday, to Mrs. Linda Freemont who suffered from weekend water shortages over the past three weeks.

From her seat in village hall, Mrs. Hayter said, "several years ago when another board sat here" zoning was granted for the apartments now suffering most from water shortages in Hoffman

When the current administration came in to power in spring 1969 one year passed and still not much was done because the village board was financially unable. People developed apartments and the current situation exists because of compromises between experts who don't always agree on what is needed.

"We tried to ue due caution in giving building permits. During the last three weeks there's been a lack of rain. People are watering lawns, filling pools and taking more showers. "We're not able to completely fill our storage tanks over weekends," Mrs. Hayter added.

Mrs. Hayter told of sitting many nights at plan commission meetings where the Moon Lake Village developers were told by fire district officials to install auxiliary pumps for the third and fourth floors of their apartment buildings.

Arrangements have to be made by the fire district to have water trucked in

from outside sources in a fire emergency at the apartments, she added.

Mayor Frederick Downey earlier told Mrs. Freemont that \$1.1 million in water facility improvements are to be built in Hoffman Estates this year, relieving the water shortages.

This summer should be the only time the

a legal battle being fought to prevent the

construction of four-story apartment

day's board meeting, said the water

shortages at four-story buildings in Hoff-

man Estates is the reason the proposal

to build 28 four-story structures along

Palatine Road is being fought in the

Water for sanitary and fire protection

purposes are top priority needs. Facil-

ities to serve the 1,372 apartments pro-

posed between Palatine and Bradwell

roads are totally inadequate, Hofert said.

Fire and water experts were called as

buildings at the village's north end. Village Atty. Edward Hofert, at Mon-

Water Shortage Prompts

Battle Against 4 Stories

situation will exist provided an anticipated steel strike does not hold up the construction schedule, for water facility expansions, added Dan Larson, adminis-

"The ban on sprinkling should have some kind of effect," Larson added.

Cite Top Conant Students

James B. Conant High School Principal Carl Zdeb has announced the names of 1971 graduates who have achieved an "A" average in their classes for the last

Class valedictorian Hans Endrikat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans E. Endrikat, Hanover Park, is the only graduate with a straight "A" average. Other with top grades are: Donald E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson; Pamela Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden R. Lane; and Richard K. Rohrer, son of Mrs. Dorothy Clarno all of Schaumburg.

Todd Miller class salutatorian, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miller; Sherri Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Lawrence; Richard A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller; Richard Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly; Jeff E. Ross, son of Mr. and

Major League

All Star Game

The Major League All-Star game of

boys playing on Hoffman Estates Athlet-

ic Association baseball teams will be at 1

The Pony and Ponytail leagues All-

Star games will be July 5 as part of the

annual Independence Day festivities. The

Pony boys will play at Chino Park field

and the girls will play at Hoffman School

At the HEAA June meeting, a steering

committee was formed to improve the

baseball program for the 1972 year.

of parents. Candy profits are used to cov-

er the expenses of outfitting the 750 chil-

Football commissioner Bill Pichler an-

nounced the 1971 football rally will be

July 11. The football commission will en-

ter a float in the village Fourth of July

parade. The float will highlight the

HEAA All-American player, Bob Dolan.

He was selected by the "Pop Warner"

Bob is the only boy chosen from Illi-

dren enrolled in the baseball programs.

The candy program needs the support

HEAA wants to expand the program.

p.m. July 11 at Blackhawk School field.

Set July 11

Mrs. Jerome Ross; Stephen C. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen; Richard Tolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tolman; Gerald W. Kumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kumpf; Christine Louro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Louro; Martin B. Oliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Oliff; Randy C. Cypret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford; Wanda Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Mark Dick; and Blair Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taimage Campbell all of Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. John T. Magnuson; and Dennis Jenke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Jenke of Hanover Park.

Cited for four years of perfect attendance are Michael J. Behan Jr. and Barrie L. Payton of Hoffman Estates, James Potter, Schaumburg: Linda Anne Schumacher, Roselle; and Jill M. Tem-pleman, Hanover Park.

Act Toward Master Plan

Preliminary work assignments in developing a master plan and summer maintenance projects were the main points discussed Monday night by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 building and sites committee.

The master plan for the school district is to be used in preparing for future growth and in dealings with developers in the township. Mrs. Dianne Hart, committee chairman, said she hopes to complete the plan by the end of the year, although it could take much less or much

The committee is to begin by making all present zoning in the district on township maps. Members then will talk to village officials in an attempt to learn what zoning changes are projected for the future. These then will be added to the map. All schools or undeveloped school sites will then be marked on the map, and the committee will try to anticipate where future school sites will be needed, on the basis of projected zoning and population. The work will be completed on an aerial photograph map.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT is attacking the master plan in a somewhat unusual method, in that committee members will do the work themselves, rather than employing a consultant to do it for them. They will be seeking cooperation from the villages having jurisdiction within the district in obtaining information on both current and anticipated land uses and densities.

Mrs. Hart will work with Mrs. Kathy Weir on the Hoffman Estates segment of the plan. Schaumburg will be handled by Mrs. Bonnie Hannon and Mrs. Judy Lesley. Jerry Spatz and Mrs. Sylvia Stencil will cover the Hanover Park segment of the plan. Spatz, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Hannon are board members, while the other committee members are not.

The committee also discussed, and recommended board approval of one point in an extensive summer maintenance

The recommendation was for the removal and replacement of 92 windows at Hillerest Elementary School, for a contract cost of \$8,360.

THE MAINTENANCE department, headed by building and ground superintendent Joseph Viso, obtained two hids

Marmet Corp. submitted the low bid, which the committee has endorsed, while

Builders Architectural Products bid \$9,079 for the work. Hillcrest is about 10 years old, and Mrs. Hart reported the district has had problems with the school's windows since shortly after it opened. They are made of light aluminum, and open with a cranking mechanism. Last year, the district spent \$800 to replace the crank workings,

The committee also is asking the board to approve a bid opening July 9 for paving and blacktopping at the district's three astro schools. Cost of the work is estimated at about \$50,000.

"BIDS WERE OPENED yesterday for sidewalks, curbing and gutters at the astros. Slezak Construction was apparent low bidder at \$13,707. The only other bidder was Egyptian Construction Co., Inc.,

Among other major projects proposed for the summer are cement repairs at Addams and Hoffman schools, for a total estimated cost of \$1,950; reroofing of multipurpose rooms at Twinbrook, Fairview and Hoffman schools; and installation of central air conditioning at Frost school, for an estimated \$25,000.

Calendar

-Twinbrook YMCA executive board, Y-Office conference room, 8 p.m. -Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, station on Flagstaff Lane, 8 p.m. -Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m. Hoffman Estates Jaycees Carnival, Golf-Rose Shopping Center, opens 6:30

-Hanover Park Lions, Bill and Hazel's,

8 p.m. -Schaumburg Lions, Dale House Restaurant, 8 p.m. Hoffman Estates Parcel A meeting,

Twinbrook School, 8 p.m.

witnesses by the village during a trial Current water shortage problems in Hoffman Estates were related Monday to last week to prevent the apartment there, he added. Hofert told Mrs. Liinda Freemont, a

high rise water shortage victim, to write to Judge Herbert A. Ellis, the Cook County Circuit Court judge presiding in "Tell him about the (water shortage)

problems of third and fourth floor apartments. He may be willing to listen more to you," Hofert said.

A decision is expected from Judge Ellis on Monday.

The Churchill subdivision in Schaumburg, which uses Hoffman Estates water, was also an area of concern by village board members Monday.

officials asking them to adopt the Hoffman Estates sprinkling ban ordinance for enforcement in Churchill.

Correction

Donna Zuba, Eagles ponytail baseball team member was erroneously identified as Sandy Roberts in a page one picture in Mondays Herald. Miss Zuba was playing in the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association competition in Sloan Park when she was photographed!



Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Roselle, Hitnois 60172

Meeting Tonight On Flood Question

nots for All-American honors.

Hoffman Estates officials will meet tonight with residents of Parcel A, the village's original subdivision, to discuss the status of effort aimed to alleviate flooding problems there.

The meeting, to be conducted by Trustee Virginia Hayter, public works committee chairman, will begin at 8 at Twinbrook School.

Mark H. Magnuson, son of Mr. and

Announce Changes In Park Dist. Activities

Playground location changes and details of a summer ballet course have been announced by the Streamwood Park District.

The summer playground program will be held at Shady Oaks and Hillside parks, rather than at four elementary schools in Streamwood. The program is scheduled for June 21 through Aug. 13, Mondays through Fridays. Times are 9 a.m. to noon and I to 4:30 p.m. Kiddle Korners will be held 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting June 22. Toilet facilities will be provided, and a portable shelter has been purchased

for use at Hillside Park. The ballet course, to be taught by Miss Gudrun Jacobi, will meet 4 to 5 p.m. for beginners and 5 to 6 p.m. for advanced students. A recital will be held in Tefft Junior High School in the fall, with rebearsals during the summer. Information may be obtained from the park district office, 289-3000 - 289-3003.

Fishmarket Owner Will Be Interviewed

Al Jessen of Hoffman Estates, owner of Boston Fishmarket, 4811 Irving Park Rd., Chicago, will be interviewed on "Scandinavia Showcase" broadcast on WEAW-FM, 105.1 on the dial, Saturday from 10 to 11 p.m.

He will discuss the Iceland independence story. Jessen is of Icelandic descent. He was born on Washington Island, Wis., an Icelandic settlement.

June 17 is the anniversary of Iceland's independence from Denmark. The WEAW-FM broadcast is in English.

Scouts Clean DuPage River

MRS. PAUL QUINN was one of a

dozen Schaumburg residents attend-

ing the first "Coffee with the Coun-

cil" Saturday.

The headwaters of the DuPage River in Schaumburg at Springinsguth Road felt the squishy steps of 15 Boy Scouts from Schaumburg Scout Troop 395 Saturday as the boys and their leader tramped the river to clear it of debris.

According to Troop Leader John Bielunski, the troop had intended to participate in the village's clean up operation planned for Saturday and when it was cancelled decided to go ahead anyway.

The scouts, under their own operation, Save Our American Resources (SOAR), project felt the clearing of the creek would be helpful to the preservation of resources on the community level.

Bielunski said the scouts cleared approximately a half mile of creek bed and removed a variety of items such as a bathtub, drums, cans and other rubbish. "A wash machine needed block and tackle and the muscle power of all scouts and the five adults to pull it out of the mud," said Biehmaki.

The scout leader stated the village health department provided a truck to remove the debris that was wheel barrowed to the nearest' street collection spots from the creek.

Cub Pack 51 Welcomes Members, Gives Awards

Cub Scout Pack 51 of Hanover Park welcomed two new members at its May meeting. New cube receiving beheat pins were Greg McDarmon and Kurt Dybeck.

Theme for the pack meeting was "fly-ing, growing and crawling," denoting summer activities such as hikes, campouts, fishing derby, cleanup projects, and 1 Am An American Day parade and the annual family picule and swim.

Receiving wolf awards were Mark boy to do so in Pack 51. His badge is for Roebke, James Brown and Greg Deming with a gold arrow, Gary Darrow with a silver arrow and Raymond Hudalla, a

Bear awards went to Howard Deming, David Confortti and Keith Adams, who also received a silver arrow.

Robert Matton receive his 15th Webelos activity badge, making him the fourth

Other Webelos who received badges were Steve Adams, naturalist, scholar and sportsman; John Mezier, athlete; Wayne Ostrom, showman; Ray Dolan, showman; David Hatler, showman; Timm Harrison, showman, and Gene Repp, athlete and sportsman.

Cub Scouts going into Webelos are

Mike Peterson Ben Kranig, Howard Deming, Ray Shumway, Robert Kujawa, Bert Hicks and William Brown.

Pack members entering Boy Scouts are Robert Matton, Steve Adams, John Colangalo, Kelly Estep and Michael Schumacher. Robert Matton and Steve Adams both received the Arrow of Light

The pack's first annual turtle race was won by Den 5 with Den 10 taking second place and Den 4, third place.

Mrs. Carol Willert received Scouters Training Award and Paul Vogeli re-ceived a Scouter Key Award from the

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SUIL: HOOK - 5:30 P.M. Palatine's Guys & Gals Begin Summer Fun

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FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

SELECT STYLE-W-I-D-E LEATHER BELTS

No Big Problems As Swimming Pool Opens

Hoffman Estates Park District's first , pool opening went well last Saturday. Formerly under village ownership and management, Hoffman Estates Park District's Lions Pool opened officially at 1 p.m. Saturday and enjoyed peak

crowds until its 9 p.m. closing. With temperatures in the low 90s, attendance of more than 1,100 swimmers was recorded Saturday. On Sunday about

Carnival Banner Fee To Be Waived

In cooperation with the Schaumburg Jaycees' annual carnival planning, viilage board members agreed to waive all fees connected with display of crossroad banners advertising the event to be installed at Schaumburg and Roselle roads.

The fee walver is contingent on Cook County approval to hang the banners at this location since the roads are under county jurisdiction.

The event will be held June 24-27 at

Town Square Shopping Center.
In other action at last Tuesday's village board meeting, trustees approved a request permitting John Balma, a local college student, to paint house numbers on curbs in the village.

Balma has conducted this activity in Schaumburg for the past two years and, according to village officials, no complaints have been recorded.

After numbers have been painted on curbs, Balma and his crew ask homeowners if they would like to make a contribution, aithough payment is not man-

'Wild West' Show Set This Weekend

"Romance of the West," described as the "greatest wild west show of all times," by director Dorothy Torchia, will be presented during two 8 p.m. performances Saturday and Sunday, in Lake Park High School, Roselle.

The Deanna's School of Dance has planned for the Holfman Hallmark Chorus, under the direction of June Cowin, to sing during the show.

The school has scheduled several dances, with performers from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Roseile, Bloomingdale, Hanover Park, Elgin, Algon-

quin, Itasca, Medinah and Palatine. A four legged horse wearing go-go boots, is one of the star attractions.

Lori Ann Schram, Susan Ahlrich, and Joan Kroll will do solos from the Grand Canyon Suite. Tickets at \$2.50 and \$1.50 performance only. Advance tickets must be purchased for the Saturdays perform-

1971-72 Park Budget In Final Stages

The budget and appropriation for fiscal 1971-72 for Schaumburg Park District is now in final stages of preparation and will be available for public inspection at park offices beginning Friday.

Park board members have set a public hearing on the budget and appropriation at 8 p.m. July 22 and expect to take final action on adoption of the appropriate ordinance by 9 that night.

Those who wish to examine the proposed budget and appropriation are invited to visit park offices in Jennings House Youth Certer, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg from 9 s.m. to noon or from I to 4 p.m. weekdnys.



Dad with a Novelty Planter



We've assembled a selection of novelty planters such as steins, antique cars, etc.

JUST FOR DEAR OLD DAD.

Sylvia's **Flowers**

on Heights CL 3-4680 Open Doily 8 to 6

Park officials expressed pleasure with the smoothly run first weekend, but noted diving standards had not as yet been installed, but will be this week.

In spite of this, water basketball has

The snack bar, formerly owned and operated by Hoffman Estates Lions Club, is also now under park control and has an expanded menu. The facility is open during the same schedule as the pool from

Completion of photographing for pool passes was in progress Monday in addition to registration for park aummer programs which will begin next Monday.

For information concerning the pool, swim hours or lessons, contact the park district, 529-8600, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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Gourmet Accessories

Come browse & let us help you to please him with

 Library Appointments Bar Sets

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Unusual Display of Pocket Knives

Polished Brass Smokadore Weighted Base 4½" high

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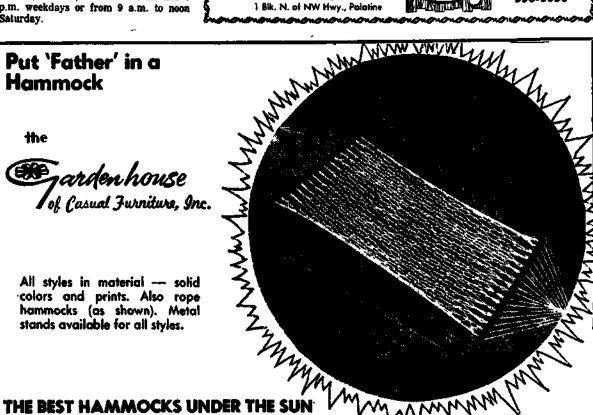
MASTERCHARGE Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 358-3030



the



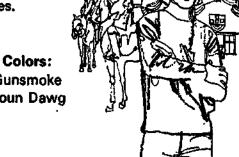
All styles in material -- solid colors and prints. Also rope hammocks (as shown). Metal stands available for all styles.



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Choose from 100% cotton 50% cotton - 50% Polyester or 100% Polyester 47.50 - \$15.00



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Thening



The Wheeling

Partly Supny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm; high in mid-80s.

THURSDAY: Partly summy, continued warm; high in upper 🏍

22nd Year-165

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 16, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy

House Approves \$60,000 Appropriation

Drainage Ditch Flood Bill Passes First Big Hurdle

A bill appropriating \$60,000 for flood control work on the Wheeling Drainage Ditch-Buffalo Grove Creek has passed its first hurdle in the state legislature.

House Bill 2232 was approved Monday by the House. It still must be approved by the Senate and signed by governor Ogilvie before the funds are approprinted.

Local residents began working for the funds after the floods of the spring of 1970. The money will be used to widen and clean the creek in Wheeling and Buf-

Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) is principal sponsor of the measure which grew out of a meeting last summer between John Guillou, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways, and Wheeling officials and residents.

Local residents supported the measure by surveying flood damages from the 1970 spring floods, signing petitions asking for the funds, and writing to their state representatives.

THE VILLAGE HAD originally hoped to get \$80,000 from the state for work on the creek this year, but the figure was

The remaining law suits delaying the

construction of the water retention sys-

tem in eastern Buffalo Grove and west-

ern Wheeling have been dismissed, and

the way is now clear for completion of

Buffalo Grove Village Atty. Richard

Raysa said Chesterfield Builders may

now begin construction on a permanent

retention basin on land south of the Cam-

bridge. The basin in the Tahoe Village

development is designed to relieve flood-

Raysa made the announcement Monday.

Way Cleared For Completion

Of Water Retention System

cut to \$60,000 during budget bearings on the division of waterways budget. Guillou said last summer that a total of \$2.4 million would be needed for a complete

flood control program on the creek. The \$60,000 figure is included in Gov. Ogilvie's budget for the year and can be expected to receive his support if it passes the State Senate.

State Senator John Graham, R-Barrington, will handle the bill in the State Senate.

State Rep. David Regner (R-Mount Prospect) and Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) were co-sponsors of the bill in the House.

Wheeling officials Monday discussed the bill although they did not know whether it had been approved by the

IN A REPORT to the village board, acting Village Mgr. George Passolt said that once the funds are approved Guillou will meet with the Wheeling officials and Harza Engineering Co., the village's consulting engineer, to deicde what work should be done on the creek with the

\$60,000. In his report, Passolt quoted both

Schlickman and Guillou as saying that this year's appropriation "was just a start and that further appropriations could be coming up annually.'

Passolt suggested that the village follow up on seeing that measures are introduced in the legislature annually for the funds "Inasmuch as it is obvious that the creek needs annual maintenance."

Village Pres. Ted C. Monday that he had been in Springfield when Schlickman, Regner and Mrs. Chapman "were working hard to see that the bill

Scanlon directed Village Clerk Evelyn Diens to write to the three representatives expressing the appreciation of Wheeling's citizens and elected officials for their work in getting the funds.

IN A RELATED discussion Monday, Village board members directed Passolt to have Harza Engineering Co. prepare cost estimates for repair or reconstruction of the Jeffery Avenue bridge over the creek.

The village's plans to replace the bridge were delayed as a part of the flood program after the state refused to approve the design of the proposed

The existing bridge, which has a center post, acts as a dam in the creek with debris piling up against the center post.

Passolt explained yesterday that he would ask Harza for a cost estimate on the kind of bridge proposed by the state for Jeffery Avenue. The estimate will help the village decide whether to build a bridge like the one suggested by the state or to propose an alternate plan to state officials, Passolt said.

Passolt told the board that he had recently discussed the Jeffery 'Avenue bridge proposal with Guillou recently.



New student council members have been elected at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling for the 1971-72 school

The new student council officers in-Carmin DiCosola: vice president, Bob Terreberry; secretary, Juli Barnes; and treasurer, Dick Boos.

Members of the council include David Anderson, Rosemary Davis, Brad Moss, Doug Thweatt and Linda Carver.



The Wheeling Village Board voted, following a closed session Monday, to have Village Atty, Paul Hamer help in defend-

have to do it on a concrete pavement out of doors. For page 12 in today's Herald.

Wheeling Far From New Manager

Neighboring Buffalo Grove has appointed a new village manager, but

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza said a new manger would not be named until the village board completes its budget

hearings later this summer. George Passolt, acting village manager said while the village has purchased an advertisement in a professional vil-

lage management magazine, the advertisement has not appeared. Wheeling's most recent village manDecker in June, 1970. Both villages have

BUFFALO GROVE filled its vacancy with the appointment Monday night of Daniel T. Larson, former administrative assistant to the village president of Hoffman Estates. Larson will begin work in Buffalo Grove July 19.

Larson, 26, held the Hoffman Estates post since February, 1970. He quit after Frederick Downey, Hoffman Estates Village President, failed to name him village manager.

year in Buffalo Grove.

ing the village against a suit filed by Don Day, former head of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic ...

LEARNING HOW TO TAKE a tumble on a mat may not a look at the defensive tactics training class at the

feel too bad but someday these police recruits may. Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights, turn to

Board members voted unanimously for a motion by trustee Roger Stricker that Hamer "assist the insurance company in

pending litigation." Stricker said after the meeting the litigation involved was the suit filed by Don

Day late last month. Day is suing the village and village trustee Michael Valenza, Police Chief M.

O. Horcher, and former Police Patrolman Ted Homeyer in the federal district court action. He is seeking \$500,000 in the suit which charges his constitutional rights were

violated when he was arrested last year. VILLAGE BOARD members mentioned the suit last week after receiving a letter from Police Chief M. O. Horcher

asking if Hamer would help with the defense in the suit. Board members did not identify the suit as the one filed by Day during discussions at either of the two meetings, however.

At last week's meetings board members said they thought the insurance company, which has coverage for the village and its officials, would handle the defense.

This week, however, Hamer was also

directed to participate in the case. Day filed the suit as the result of charges the village filed against him on May 22, 1970 for contributing to the delinquency of three minor boys in connection

with a home for boys he ran in his house. DAY'S SUIT charges that village filed the charge without facts to support its case and that the village filed the suit merely as a means to punish Day for exercising his constitutional rights.

The charge against Day was dropped last August after a series of continuances, at the request of the state's attorney's office.

ing problems in the Cambridge area, especially along University Drive. Raysa said the retention pond should be finished within 45 days. He also said that a temporary drainage ditch running

along the east side of the Chesterfield property has been widened and that a sewer manhole at Sussey Court will be connected into the Wheeling storm sewer aystem.

The Zale Construction Co. will begin on its retention basin shortly, Raysa said. The Zale Development is south of Chesterfield, bordering Hintz Road.

THE WATER FROM the retention system will "take its natural course of drainage," because the Cook County Highway Department will not issue a sewer construction permit to the developers, Raysa said.

"They are going to build the retention pends and drain the water over its natural course, come what may," Raysa told the trustees

One of the suits dismissed yesterday by Judge Daniel Covelli was filed by Harold Haar, a property owner over whose property the water will flow, because there will be no underground sew-

'The court took the position that Chesterfield, Brown (Richard J. Brown, the builder of Cambridge) and Wheeling had complied with the agreement. They were in the process of complying with the agreement but the petitions from Harr and the others held them up," Raysa said.

THE AGREEMENT Raysa was referring to was worked out to settle a series of suits among Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, several developers and private citizens. The suits were filed as a result of the flooding which occurs in the Cambride area and adjoining sections of Wheeling during heavy rains.

Also at the meeting, a letter requesting a balance of \$4,500 from the village, called for under the agreement to help pay for construction costs, was discussed. The letter was submitted by Chesterfield builders.

Commenting on the letter, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said, "This thing has dragged out so long. I don't want to give them another nickel until this thing is completed."

Raysa said that he thought that construction would continue on the retention system even if Buffalo Grove does not pay the rmainder of the money it owes.

Raysa also pointed out that the money hasn't been appropriated yet and that he will inform Chesterfield that the village cannot spend money that hasn't been appropriated.

Raysa said he will tell Chesterfield representatives that the money will be included in next year's appropriation ordinance, currently being prepared.

been without managers since those ac-

Wheeling still seems far from filing its own village manager position.

ager, Matthew Golden, resigned in March of 1979. Buffalo Grove village officials fired village manager Richard

Larson is expected to be paid \$16,500 a

The State

A murder warrant was issued for the arrest of Gregory White, 23, charged with bijacking a TWA jetliner last week and killing a plane passenger. The federal government hopes to have White returned to Chicago by the end of the week. He is in custody in New York City, where he was captured after being shot by an FBI agent.

The Illinois House passed and sent to the Senate legislation establishing a commission to study the feasibility of a state lottery and off-track betting in Illinois.

The World

Egyptian armed forces along the Suez Canal front have been ordered on maximum alert following Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's warning that a new war in the Middle East "may be imminent," political sources in Cairo

Erich Honecker, first secretary of the East German Communist party, called

on West Germany to renounce its claim to West Berlin and thus pave the way for a Big Four agreement that would lessen tension in the isolated city.

Soviet cosmonauts mapped seas, clouds and farmlands of southern Russia during their inith day in space, the news agency Tass said.

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the

	High	L
Denver	86	
Houston	96	:
Los Angeles	88	•
Miami	89	7
New York	74	:
Phoenix	104	7
Seattle	62	4
Washington	86	•

The Market

The stock market turned lower in the final half hour of trading following a boost in the prime interest rate to six per cent by the Bank of California.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average showed a loss of 0.44 at 907.27. Volume of around 13,06,0000 shares compared with 11,530,000 shares traded Monday.

On The Inside

,				۲
Arts, Theatre	2		3	
Bridge	3		6	
Business	1		11	
Comics	3	-	5	
Crossword	. 3	-	5	
Editorials	1		10	
Horoscope	3		5	
Obituaries	1	•	3	
Sports	3	-	1	
Today on TV	. 3	-		
Womens	2	-	1	
Want Ads	3	•	•	

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration won a temporary federal court order restraining the New York Times from publishing the final two installments in a controversial series on the Vietnam War based on topsecret Pentagon documents. The injunction is effective until noon Saturday.

A strike by thousands of West Virginia coal miners threatened to mushroom into a nationwide walkout over a court order forcing United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to step down as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

The House authorized #3 hillion to

create more public works projects and put the unemployed to work. It sent the measure to the White House where opponents predicted a veto by President Nix-

President Nixon met with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to discuss American foreign exchange losses in maintaining 309,000 U.S. troops in Eu-

Fred J. Borch, board chairman of the General Electric Co., told Congress that the British government, not Congress, should take the responsibility of saving the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bank-

Proposal Presented For 400-Ton-Day Incinerator

A 250-foot chimney may become part of the horizon in extreme northern Arlington Heights if a proposal for an incinerator at the village's landfill site is

A feasibility report on building a 400ton-per-day incinerator which could potentially serve many surrounding towns was presented Monday night at a special meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board. Board members accepted the report and directed administrators to study methods for the village to finance the construction.

The \$4.2-million project is proposed for the 56-acre landfill site, commonly called a garbage dump, at Nichols and Schaefer Roads, about a quarter mile north of Dundee Road and about a half mile west of Arlington Heights Road.

The site has been the subject of bitter complaints from residents of nearby Buffalo Grove who said papers and other garbage from the site were blowing onto their property.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT Jack Walsh said the board agreed on the need for the incinerator as a way to extend the life of the landfill site, but "whether we can do it or not within our budget is another question."

The problem of financing the facility seemed to be the main question in board members' minds after Melbourne Noel, consulting engineer, stated the incinerator could be operated within acceptable limits for air and noise poliu-

Noel was hired by the board to prepare a feasibility report which stated, "In my opinion, the deduction from this study indicates the need for this facility is urgent and its building should be implemented as soon as possible "

The report estimated that if some type of incinerator was not used to reduce the volume of garbage dumped at the landfill site, the area would be "used up" within six years. If this happens, the village would have "a serious problem . . . as areas for landfill within a reasonable hauling distance fill be depleted," Noel

Noel estimated the proposed facility could serve towns within a seven-mile radius of the landfill site, including Buffale Grove, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling He also stated other towns, such as Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village, might also be potential users.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Theodore Salinsky said he was concerned about air pollution controls. "It's been my experience that it's difficult to guarantee the controls remain effective," he said.

Noel said that if the two furnaces in the incinerator complex were maintained

properly, "you'll never have any odor." The consulting engineer said the site can be screened from direct view and the air pollution controls would be used to prevent the incinerator from becoming a nuisance. "The only problem is trucks coming into and out of the facility."

Noel said the incinerator operation would not only increase the usable life of the landfill, but the operation of the entire site would be improved because papers and other trash would not be blown around by the wind.

The report estimated that the life of the landfill could be extended for 10 to 12 years if an incinerator system were installed. After garbage is burned, the residue represents a 25 to 33 per cent reduction in weight and a 15 per cent reduction in volume.

The residue is a mixture of metal, glass, ashes and other non-combustibles with a small amount of unburned carbon, according to the report. Noel said uses for the residue are being developed, including reclaiming some of the metals. using the material for fill and using it for road construction work.

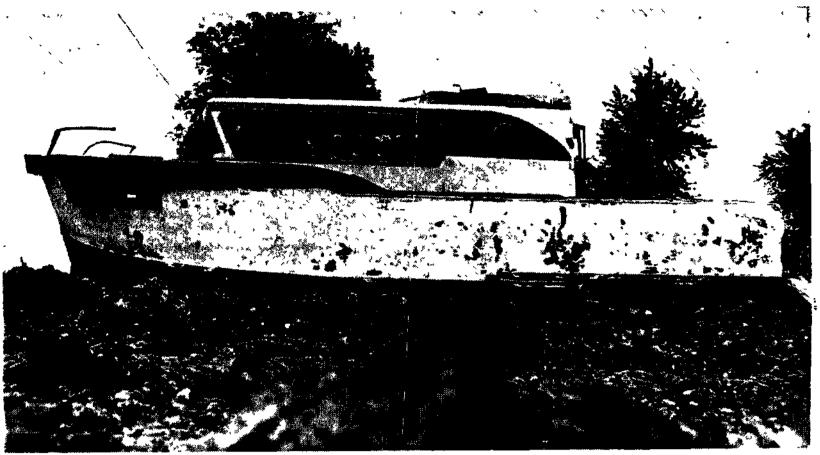
NOEL SAID the residue has no odor and can just be dumped without being covered with a layer of dirt. At present, garbage dumped in the landfill site is supposed to be covered with a layer of dirt at regular intervals.

The residue is almost noncompactible, making it valuable for use as base materials in road building and a better material to dump in the landfill site.

The almost noncombustible residue would elimintate one of the problems which has occurred at some landfill sites where fires break out periodically.

The buildings to house the furnaces would be constructed to allow addition of another 200-ton furnace if needed, Noel said. "A close-in incinerator would be very attractive to surrounding towns,' he said.

Noel stated many sources of income from the operation of the facility can be developed, including the recycling and resale of the residue, selling of steam produced by the furnaces and charging other communities for using the incinerator and landfill site. At present, the only garbage dumped in the Arlington Heights landfill site is collected from Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.



AN OLD WEATHER-BEATEN boat, abandoned in scheduled to be towed this week by Illinois State behind near Algonquin Road [11]. Rte. 62) near the middle of Elk Grove Township last week, was Police. The boat, on wheels, was apparently left Dempster Street, when a trailer axle brook.

No Objections Considered Without Them

Need Details For Incorporation

Judge Harry Comerford of the Cook County Circuit Court has called for details of a proposal to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights before he will consider any objections to the proposal.

At a hearing yesterday, Atty. Donald Kreger, representing the incorporation petitioners, asked the judge to strike certain objections before reveiwing the proposal itself. However, Kreger withdrew his motion after the judge asked him to first prove the validity of the petition.

Kreger is scheduled to describe the proposed city and argue for its incorporation at a hearing on June 29.

THE PETITION CALLING for incorporations of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights, was filed earlier this year by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Associ-

Originally Kreger hoped the court would settle certain points brought up by all of the nine objectors before the hearing. The main point of contention in the case is a question of consent. Because of a contradiction in state statutes it is not certain whether the objection of a neighboring municipality will block the incorporation.

"If this point can't be resolved, then there is no point to a hearing," said Kreger. "I had hoped to save us time and

A picnic for local families interested in the American Field Service (AFS) foreign exchange program will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher, 600 McHenry Rd., Wheeling.

to interest local adults in the Wheeling High School AFS chapter, according to AFS member Beulah Peterson of Wheel-

"Unless adults are willing to work to band." Mrs. Peterson said.

The picnic will also be held as a farewell party for Amparo Rodriguez of Colombia. Miss Rodriguez, an AFS foreign exchange student at Wheeling High School the past year, will leave June 27

money by settling this point beforehand.

However, the judge told Kreger, "You must first prove the population of the proposed city and its distance from neighboring municipalities. You shouldn't ask the court to speculate."

The judge said he will listen to the objectors after Kreger presents evidence supporting his proposal: "The objections should answer Kreger's presentation and then we can discuss the consent ques-

THE CONSENT QUESTION arose because of apparent discrepancies in three sections of the state statutes pertaining to the incorporation of a city. The first section states, "whenever any area of contiguous territory, not exceeding four square miles, has fewer than 7,500 resi-

30 high school students from Nashville.

Tenn., will give four concerts in Wheel-

Rd., Wheeling. The concert will begin at

Tomorrow the group will perform at

6:45 p.m. at the Jewel Food Store, 240 E.

Dundee Rd., Wheeling. They will per-

form at the K-Mart Department Store,

780 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, at 7:45

Lamplighter Apartments, 1411 S. Wolf Again."

ing in the next two days.

the apartment pool at 6:45 p m.

dents and lies within 11 miles of the boundary lines of any existing municipality, the consent of such municipality must be obtained before such area can be incorporated."

Kreger maintains that because the population of the proposed city exceeds 7,500 and the area is less than four square miles, they do not need the con-

sent of municipalities within 11/2 miles. The second section states the petition must contain "a statement that not part of the territory lies within one mile of the boundary lines of any existing municipality which has not consented to such incorporation." In addition to that statement the third section states, objections may be based on the fact that, "some portion of the territory lies with one mile of the boundary line of an existing mu-

Trust and Savings Bank, 4 S. Milwaukee

Their 45-minute concert of contempo-

The choir members are being housed

by high school students and their fami-

hes from the First Baptist Church of

Wheeling during their stay in the village.

the Stonegate Apartments in Buffalo

Monday the group gave a concert at

Rd., Wheeling, at 8.45 p.m. tomorrow.

nicipality which has not consented to the incorporation."

Attorneys Jack Siegel, representing Arlingtn Heights, Paul Hamer, representing Wheeling, and Roger Bjorvik, representing the River Trails Park District maintain that the second and third sections require the consent of municipalities within one mile, no matter what the population of the proposed city is.

ESSENTIALLY, the question before the court is, which section of the statutes is the most binding. According to the attorneys there has been no previous court ruling on these three sections of the stat-

Kreger said the first section prevails ecause it was approved by the state legislature two years after the second and third sections. "The fact that the legislature neglected to amend the second and third sections shouldn't defeat the meaning of the first," he said.

Hamer, joined by Siegel and Bjorvik, contended that the third section prevails, Bjorvick said this is determined not by chronology but by the order of the sections in the statutes. He pointed to a past court decision to support his contention.

Siegel told Kreger, "You can't assume the legislature intended to do away with the earlier provisions. The situation may be awkward. But the court can't change the meaning of the second and third sections '

SIEGEL ALSO POINTED to the distanction "between territory lying within 11/2 miles of the proposed city and within one mile." The first section pertains to the 14 mile limit, but Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect are within one mile of the proposed boundaries.

Bjorvik contended, "if an area is beyand 11/2 miles from a municipality, no consent is needed. If an area in within 11/2 miles and the population is less than 7.500, consent is needed. But if an area is within one mile, consent is needed, regardless of the population."

Meeting Slated To Discuss Des Plaines River Flooding

An organizational meeting will be held tonight in Westchester for the formation of a steering committee to assist the United States Soil Conservation Service in a study of flooding problems in the Des Plaines River basin

Representatives of all municipalities in the river basin have been invited by the metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) the meeting tonight at 8 p m at the High Ridge School in Westchester

Buffalo Grove is sending Trustee Randall Rathjen and Wheeling will send Trustee Rodger Stricker and Larry Openheimer, director of public works.

The area involved stretches from the Lake County line south to the southern edge of the sanitary district, according to William Potoseck, an MSD spokesman.

Buffalo Grove Days Committee To Meet

The Buffalo Grove Days Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the village municipal building to continue work on plans for the Labor Day weekend cel-

The committee, chaired by Jaycees Robert Bogart and Norman Katz, is plannlog on expanding the event to cover

four days this year. Bogart said the public is invited to the meeting Thursday.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board

has criticized a federal proposal that

would increase planned sewage dis-

charges into the Des Plaines River from

The state pollution board said a recent

federal proposal to reduce the capacity

of an expanding Highland Park treat-

ment plant and construct an additional

plant on the Des Plaines River to make

up for the lost capacity will delay efforts

to end sewage discharges into Lake

In a letter to William Ruckelshaus, ad-

ministrator of the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency, the board said it is

"extremely important" that Lake County's North Shore Sanitary District

(NSSD) proceed without delay in ex-

Lake County.

"The committee is being formed to have representatives of the municipalities make their wishes known and have them included in the river basin study being prepared by the soil conservation service." he said.

"It is easier to organize a steering committee and have the municipalities tell what kind of growth they expect and what their zoning ordinances are rather than contacting each community separately," Potoseck explained.

Wheeling Police Win Several Honors

Wheeling Trustee Ronald Bruhn announced various honors received by Wheeling policemen recently at the village board meeting last week.

Bruhn said that Patrolman Bill Ralston received a "service above self" award from the Mundelein Rotary Club and a letter of commendation from the Mundelein Police Department for a speech he gave recently on the police ltaison program.

Patrolmen John Swisher and Michael Rompala recently attended a burglary investigation seminar, Bruhn said.

Patrolmen Earl Seul and Harvey Gorman also recently completed the North Shore Police In-Service Training program in Wilmette, Bruhn said.

Foreign Exchange Picnic Set Sunday

A primary purpose of the picnic will be

continue the chapter, it will have to dis-

for her home in Colombia.

All persons should bring their own lunch. Soft drinks will be provided. The Horcher pool will be available for swim-

Revitalize Effort To Gain Historical Society Here

Nashville Youth Center

Slates 4 Concerts Here

The Nashville Youth Choir, a group of p.m. tomorrow and at the Wheeling

This evening they will perform at the rary music is titled, "Now Hear It

The effort to establish an historical inactive in that capacity. society in Buffalo Grove was revitalized Monday night when village trustees voted to include a request of \$500 for the society in the village budget for next

In approving the request by the Buffalo Grove Women's Club, the village board also went on record as supporting their efforts. The women's club was designated the official village historians three years ago, but until recently has been

Mrs. John Smith, president of the women's club appeared at the board meeting to make the request.

IN ADDITION TO the \$500, she asked the club be given permission to use a house on the Raupp Memorial site to store historical materials and begin work on compiling a village history.

However village officials told her they no longer own the land just south of Rte. 83 in Lake County, and directed her to contact the park district. The village turned the deed to the land over to the park district last month.

Park officials have agreed to share the site with the historical society, "in a very general way," according to William Kiddle, park district president.

Drum, Bugle Corps

The First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps "Volunteers" have scheduled eight appearances in parades so far this sum-

The year-old drum and bugie corps made up of youths from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove appeared in the Peony

VFW State Convention in Chicago and on

July 3 and will appear in the Drum and Bugle Corps competition that evening. On July 4 they will march in parades

Sets 8 Appearances

Parade in Elk Grove Village Sunday. On June 18 the corps will appear at the

June 26 they will march in the Arlington Heights "Fourth of July Parade." In July the corps will march in the Wheeling "Fourth of July Parade" on

in Wheaton and in Mount Prospect and on July 5 they will march in parades in Highland Park and Evansten.

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nansion of the plant.

The pollution board urged Ruckelshaus to reject a proposal issued recently by the federal regional Water Quality Office, which said present NSSD plans will be inadequate to meet sewage demands

The Water Quality Office said the NSSD should add 12 million gallons treatment capacity per day to its expansion program.

River Sewage Increase Criticized

It also recommended that the Highland Park plant be expanded to no more than 12 million gallons per day capacity and be enclosed to eliminate potential health hazards from air-borne disease.

UNDER AN ORDER issued recently by the Illinois Pollution Control Board, the NSSD was told to go ahead with plans to expand the plant to 18 million gallons capacity and send its discharges into the Skokie River.

The Water Quality Office report, however, said another plant should be built on the Des Plaines River to make up for the reduced capacity it suggested for the Highland Park plant. In criticizing the water quality report,

the state pollution board said the added capacity it recommends would cost the NSSD an additional \$33 million. In a statement released by the board, it said "the expenditure of such vast this proposal and the fact that Lake Michigan would be sacrificed in the inwould be "almost a criminal The NSSD is under order to end its present discharges of sewage into Lake

Michigan and is trying to begin an \$85 million program to build treatment THE STATE board said the proposed plant on the Des Plaines River would not

be completed until 1974. It described the

plant as "an unacceptable interim mea-

sure" and said "in the meantime both Lake Michigan and the Skokie River would continue to suffer." The Water Quality Office proposal asks for an 18-million-gallon-per-day plant on the Des Plaines River at Lake-Cook Road. Under plans already approved by the Illinois pollution board, the NSSD will

Gurnee, which will also discharge into the Des Plaines. In May, the Water Quality Office said

construct a 16-million-gallon plant at

charges resulting from the plant it proposed for the Des Plaines would be of better quality than the present river wa-Final release of \$35 million in federal grants for the NSSD depends on approval from the U S. Environmental Protection

Agency, which is considering the Water

the Highland Park plant as planned would have "an adverse impact on the

environment." The office also said dis-

Quality Office's report. In criticizing the report, the state board said the NSSD will be providing third-stage treatment and adequate chlorination at all its facilities. It called the NSSD program "a good one" and said the Water Quality Office report "has con-

"The mere issuance of the report has done nothing more than add to the confusion and controversy surrounding the expansion program of the district, as well as . . . delay the project," the state board said.

fused the situation unnecessarily."

Murder Trial Is Delayed By Finding Of Lost Videotape A missing videotape recording, found this week by Arlington Heights Police,

has caused another delay in the murder trial of an 18-year-old youth accused of the November 1969 slaying of an Arlington Heights service station attendant. Criminal Court Judge Daniel J. Ryan

yesterday granted a continuance of the trial until June 29 to allow state's attorneys and the defense attorney of the accused youth, James A. Helton, 18, to view the recording. They will do so this Thursday.

The tape is one of three such recordings made during December 1969 in conaection with the stabbing murder of Fred Taillon, 60, of 661 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

The two other tapes have been the subject of a motion made by defense attorney Melvin Kamm, who asked Judge Ryan to suppress statements made by Helton because they varied on both tapes.

POLICE SAID yesterday that even if the videotape recordings are suppressed,

It's A Busy Week At Sandburg School

A baseball game, play presentation. and awards assembly highlighted activities last week for students at Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling.

Sandburg safety patrol members, principal Raymond Lee and patrol director Dorothy Marquardt went to Chicago to see a baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburg Pirates.

A fifth grade language arts class at Sandburg presented the play "the Wizard of Oz" before parents and students. The children made their own costumes and

At the school awards assembly, six students were cited for perfect school attendance They were Tom Osborne, David Chambers, Scott Kristiansen, Laura Lucente, Valerie Lindner and Charles Holloway

Thirty-six students received patrol certificates and awards.

Public Works Crew Called To Remove Dirt

Wheeling Public Works Department employes were called out Monday evening to remove a five foot high pile of dirt, sod asd stone which was blocking three-fourths of Merie Lane.

Village police called out the public works crews to remove the dirt after receiving complaints from local residents.

The dirt, sod and stone was left on the road by the Rand Construction Co. which had been repairing a driveway at 577 E. Merle Ln., police said.

Police were concerned that the dirt was a traffic hazard because there were no barricades or warning signs to keep motorists from hitting the pile. Only one lane of the street was passable because

of the dirt plie, police said. The construction company left the dirt in the street when its truck broke down police said. The company had planned to move the dirt in the morning, police

Police said Monday evening that the contractor would be billed by the village for the work of removing the pile of dirt from the street.

Fire Calls

12:48 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a car at 1037 Valley Stream Dr.

12:12 a.m. Wheeling firemen put out a car fire at 357 Park Ave.

12:05 a.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a pile of railroad ties along the Soo Line right-of-way.



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written statements and the findings of the department's own investigation will be used to continue the prosecution of Helton. Assistant State's Atty. Michael Bolan is in charge of the case.

The tape, missing since December 1969, contains statements made by Hel-

Residents Oppose Lichter Rezoning

A petition signed by 100 residents of western Wheeling was presented to the village board Monday opposing rezoning of property at 3315 S. Schoenbeck Rd. for apartments.

The petition, prefaced by a letter from Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel of 1260 Anthony Rd., pointed to overcrowding of local schools, drainage problems, and aggra-vation of an existing traffic problem on Schoenbeck Road as reasons for opposing the rezoning.

The property, 10 acres located across the street from Carl Sandburg School is owned by Roy Lichter.

The Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals noted June 1 to recommend to the village board that the rezoning request for the property be denied.

The zoning board's recommendations on the Lichter rezoning have not been on the village board's agenda for action yet.

ton, who is accused of killing Tailion dur-ing an early morning robbery Nev. 11, 1969 at the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue. Arlington Heights.

According to Arlington Heights Police Det. Lt. George Ekblad, the tape was found in an envelope at the station. He said the case was so old that the tape had been overlooked and wasn't found until this week. He said the tape was made Dec. 27, 1969 and contained statements made by Helton in connection with the murder.

Helton and three other men were charged with murder two days later. changed his story and the state dropped charges against the other three men, stating it did not have enough evidence to prosecute them.

The state of the s

Taillon was murdered in a robbery attempt in which his attacker netted \$87, according to police. Taillon, investigation revealed, attempted to flee his attacker by running through a plate glass window, then running south on Wilke Road.

Police said he was chased and repeatedly stabbed as he ran across the street to a home at 6 N. Wilke. He was found dead on the porch of the home with 13 stab wounds on his neck and back.

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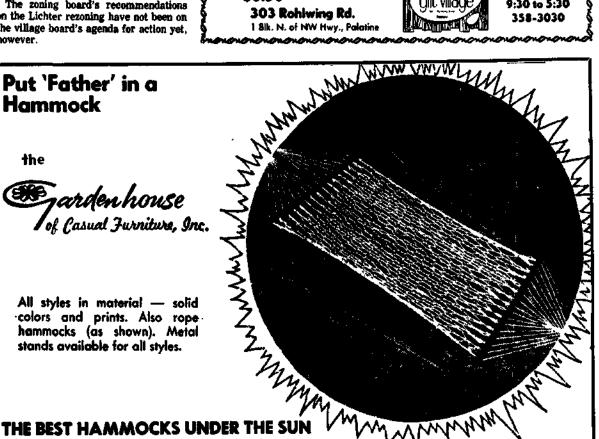


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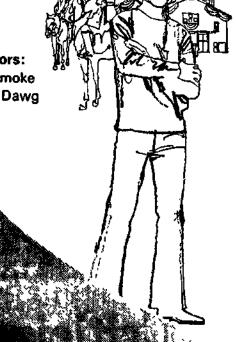
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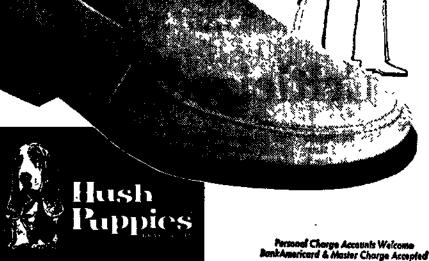


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3rd Year-69

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 16, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

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Way Cleared To Complete Water Retention System

The remaining law suits delaying the construction of the water retention system in eastern Buffalo Grove and western Wheeling have been dismissed and the way is now clear for completion of the system.

Bulfalo Grove Village Atty. Richard Raysa made the announcement Monday.

Raysa said Chesterfield Builders may now begin construction on a permanent retention basin on land south of the Cambridge. The basin in the Tahoe Village development is designed to relieve flooding problems in the Cambridge area, especially along University Drive.

Raysa said the retention pond should Highway Department will not issue a be finished within 45 days. He also said along the east side of the Chesterfield sewer manhole at Sussex Court will be

THE WATER FROM the retention system will "take its natural course of

hit her "like a ton of bricks." "It's going

to be hard to fill the gap he's going to

Trustees William Cowin and Dyrle

"I found Dan Larson to be far above

average in his performance as a village

employe," Cowin said. He praised Lar-

son for the amount of "self" and "time"

Larson dedicated to many problems in

this new position he will do well," Cowin

"If he takes this attitude with him in

Larson has accepted a position as vil-

lage manager in Buffalo Grove. Down-

ey's refusal to appoint Larson village

manager in Hoffman Estates is a major

Only Downey could have made the ap-

pointment, expected since last February,

but refused despite the desire of village

Larson would have been given appoin-

tive powers as village manager, powers

that now rest in Downey's hands.

board members that Larson be given the

reason for Larson's resignation.

Rathman accepted Larson's resignation

'with regret" and wished him luck.

leave," she added.

Trustees Regret Larson To Leave

Village Trustees in Hoffman Estates were unanimous in their regrets Monday night over the resignation of Dan Larson, andministrative assistant who is to become village manager in Buffaio Grove.

Only Mayor Frederick Downey, held responsible for Larson's coming departure on July 3, offered no comment about the resignation

"I'm disgusted. We've gone from the pan to the fire," said Trustee Virginia Hayter, public works committee chairman, who worked closely with Larson.

Mrs. Hayter praised Larson for his effort in Hoffman Estates and said he'll sorely missed.

'I'm completely disgusted," said Trustee Bruce Lind. "Dan Larson did a magnificent job the time he was in this village. The things that have been thrown at him . . . he's done a magnificent job of handling it."

Lind inferred that Downey can find a replacement for Larson by himself. The village board spent 14 months seeking a municipal administrator before Larson was hired in February 1970.

Trustee Edward Hennessy, who also praised Larson, said he'll sit through interviews to find a replacement.

"If we find the right man, the other man (Downey) can go," Hennessy said.

that a temporary drainage ditch running property has been widened and that a connected into the Wheeling storm sewer

The Zale Construction Co. will begin on its retention basin shortly, Raysa said. The Zale Development is south of

Chesterfield, bordering Hintz Road. drainage," because the Cook County

THE AGREEMENT Raysa was referring to was worked out to settle a series of suits among Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, several developers and private citizens. The suits were filed as a result of the "I'm very unhappy and wish him (Larflooding which occurs in the Cambridge son) luck," said Trustee Diane Jensen, area and adjoining sections of Wheeling adding the news of Larson's resignation during heavy rains.

Also at the meeting, a letter requesting a balance of \$4,500 from the village, called for under the agreement to help pay for construction costs, was discussed. The letter was submitted by Chesterfield builders.

sewer construction permit to the devel-

ponds and drain the water over its natu-

ral course, come what may," Raysa told

by Judge Daniel Covelli was filed by

Harold Haar, a property owner over

whose property the water will flow, be-

cause there will be no underground sew-

Chesterfield, Brown (Richard J. Brown,

had complied with the agreement. They

Harr and the others held them up," Ray-

"The court took the position that

One of the suits dismissed yesterday

"They are going to build the retention

opers, Raysa said.

Commenting on the letter, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said, "This thing has dragged out so long. I don't want to give them another nickel until this thing is completed."

Raysa said that he thought that construction would continue on the retention system even if Buffalo Grove does not pay the rmainder of the money it owes.

Raysa also pointed out that the money hasn't been appropriated yet and that he will inform Chesterfield that the village cannot spend money that basn't been appropriated.

Raysa said he will tell Chesterfield representatives that the money will be included in next year's appropriation ordinance, currently being prepared.



have to do it on a concrete pavement out of doors. For page 12 in today's Herald.

Seek Law Requiring Land For School

LEARNING HOW TO TAKE a tumble on a mat may not a look at the defensive tactics training class at the feel too bed but someday these police recruits may. Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights, turn to

Village On Own To Update Plan

position.

Buffalo Grove trustees learned Monday night that they will receive no help from the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) in connection with the develcoment of an updated village master

Trustee Randall Rathjen told the village board Monday night that he met with representatives of the planning agency for nearly two hours Friday, 'and came out of there with nothing.'

"I was told that NIPC is only interested in something called regional parameters," Rathjen said and added that he was told that NIPC does not have any funds allocated for planning on a municipal basis.

However be said that he was also informed by the state department of local government affairs that about \$30,000 has heen set aside in NIPC's budget specifi-

cally for such planning activities. "They are not interested in providing local community assistance, which I see

is what we need," Rathjen said. Rathjen will meet with the Lake County Plan Commission Thursday to attempt to get help from them.

Rathjen was hopeful about the Thursday meeting and said he thought the Lake County Plan Commission would be more helpful.

In other village board action, the trustees completed the purchase of 14.5 acres around the sewerage treatment plant in Lake County. The purchase price, under a previous agreement was \$68,000. The money will come from the bond issue fund set up to buy the Buffalo Utility Co. and improve the village's sewer and water system.

The village has a verbal agreement to sell the land to the park district for development as a park for the \$68,000 figure plus interest costs.

The board also approved a revised sidewalk ordinance, outlining the type of materials that are to be used.

The Dist. 96 Board of Education unani-The bills passed the Illinois Senate last mously endorsed two bills currently before the Illinois legislature that would authorize municipalities and county boards

school districts from developers. The bills are Senate bills 658 and 659 both sponsored by Sen. Harris Fawell (R-Naperville).

to require cash or land donations to

Alcott PTA Elects

The new officers for the Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove have been elected for the coming year.

They are: president; Mrs. George Moor, Mrs. Robert Mahaney; first vice president; Mrs. Carmen Sparreo, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Rech, secretary, Mrs. Stanley Depkon, treasurer.

month. They are now being considered by the House of Representatives municipal corporations and cities committee.

Dist. 96 board members also voted Monday to write local state legislators in support of the two bills.

If the bills are passed and signed into law by the governor, they will give municipalities and county boards the right to pass ordinances requiring developers to donate a school site or cash to the local school district as a condition for approval of a subdivision plat. The donations would be based on the number of children expected to come from the proposed development.

Dist. 96 school board member James Duncan termed the bills "... exactly the cure we need . . . If we had such a law two or three years ago, we wouldn't be in the situation we're in today."

Currently a school district may ask a developer of land within the district to donate land or cash to the district in order to help provide adequate schools. However, a developer is not legally required to donate any land or cash to the

Dist. 96 has been attempting to obtain land in the Strathmore subdivision of Buffalo Grove from Levitt and Sons, Inc., developers of Strathmore, for a third school in the district. Levitt and Dist. 96 could not agree on terms for a third school site. This resulted in a condemnation suit by the district on 15 acres of Levitt-owned land in Strathmore. The suit has been tied up in court for more

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said Monday that he has already written to several state legislators in support of SB 658 and SB 659.

Levitt Condemnation Suit Is Continued

TATALOGY CONTRACTOR STREET, CONT

The condemnation trial of School Dist. 96 vs. the building firm of Levitt and Sons, Inc. has been continued to Sept. 13. Adeline Geo-Karis, attorney for Dist. 96, made the announcement at Monday's school board meeting. Originally the trial had been scheduled to start June 28.

The land condemned by the district in cludes 15 acres in the Lake County section of the Strathmore subdivision in Buffalo Grove. The district has condemned the land for a third school.

In the first trial last summer, the jury set the price of the land at \$350,000. A new trial was granted on the basis that some evidence submitted by Levitt at the trial was in inadmissible.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration won a temporary federal court order restraining the New York Times from publishing the (inal two installments in a controversial series on the Vietnam War based on topsecret Pentagon documents. The injunction is effective until noon Saturday.

A strike by thousands of West Virginia coal miners threatened to mushroom into a nationwide walkout over a court order forcing United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to step down as a trustee of the union's welfare and retiremeat fund.

. . . The House authorized \$2 billion to create more public works projects and put the unemployed to work. It sent the measure to the White House where opponents predicted a veto by President Nix-

President Nixon met with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to discuss American foreign exchange losses in maintaining 300,000 U.S. troops in Eu-

Fred J. Borch, board chairman of the General Electric Co., told Congress that the British government, not Congress, should take the responsibility of saving the Leckheed Aircraft Corp. from bank-

The State

A murder warrant was issued for the arrest of Gregory White, 23, charged with hijacking a TWA jetliner last week and killing a plane passenger. The federal government hopes to have White returned to Chicago by the end of the week. He is in custody in New York City, where he was captured after being shot by an FBI agent.

The Illinois House passed and sent to the Senate legislation establishing a commission to study the feasibility of a state lottery and off-track betting in Illinois.

The World

Egyptian armed forces along the Suez Canal front have been ordered on maximum alert following Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's warning that a new war in the Middle East "may be imminent," political sources in Cairo

Erich Honecker, first secretary of the East German Communist party, called on West Germany to renounce its claim to West Berlin and thus pave the way for a Big Four agreement that would lessen tension in the isolated city.

Soviet cosmonauts mapped seas, clouds and farmlands of southern Russia during their inith day in space, the news agency Tass said.

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the

	High	Ł
Denver	86	
Houston	96	
Los Angeles	88	(
Miami	89	
New York	74	:
Phoenix	104	,
Seattle	62	
Washington	86	(

The Market

The stock market turned lower in the final half hour of trading following a boost in the prime interest rate to six per cent by the Bank of California.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average showed a loss of 0.44 at 907.27. Volume of around 13,00,0000 shares compared with 11,530,000 shares traded Monday.

Arts, Theatre2	-
Bridge3	-
Business 1	- 1
Comics3	-
Crossword	-
Editorials1	- 1
Horoscope 3	-
Obituaries1	-
Sports3	•
Today on TV 3	-
Womens	-
Want Ads	

Proposal Presented For 400-Ton-Day Incinerator

A 250-foot chimney may become part pollution controls. "It's been my experiof the horizon in extreme northern Arlington Heights if a proposal for an incinerator at the village's landfill site is approved.

A feasibility report on building a 400ton-per-day incinerator which could potentially serve many surrounding towns was presented Monday night at a special meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board. Board members accepted the report and directed administrators to study methods for the village to finance the construction.

The \$4.2-million project is proposed for the 56-acre landfill site, commonly called a garbage dump, at Nichols and Schaefer Roads, about a quarter mile north of Dundee Road and about a half mile west of Arlington Heights Road.

The site has been the subject of bitter complaints from residents of nearby Buffalo Grove who said papers and other garbage from the site were blowing onto their property.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT Jack Walsh said the board agreed on the need for the incinerator as a way to extend the life of the landfill site, but "whether we can do it or not within our budget is another question."

The problem of financing the facility seemed to be the main question in board members' minds after Melbourne Noel, consulting engineer, stated the incinerator could be operated within acceptable limits for air and noise pollu-

Noel was hired by the board to prepare a feasibility report which stated, "In my opinion, the deduction from this study indicates the need for this facility is urgent and its building should be implemented as soon as possible."

The report estimated that if some type of incinerator was not used to reduce the volume of garbage dumped at the landfill site, the area would be "used up" within six years. If this happens, the village would have "a serious problem . . . as

areas for landfill within a reasonable hauling distance fill be depleted," Noel reported.

Noel estimated the proposed facility could serve towns within a seven-mile radius of the landfill site, including Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling. He also stated other towns, such as Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village. might also be potential users.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Theodore Salinsky sald he was concerned about air ence that it's difficult to guarantee the controls remain effective," he said.

Noel said that if the two furnaces in the incinerator complex were maintained properly, "you'll never have any odor."

The consulting engineer said the site can be screened from direct view and the air pollution controls would be used to prevent the incinerator from becoming a nuisance. "The only problem is trucks coming into and out of the facility.'

Noel said the incinerator operation would not only increase the usable life of the landfill, but the operation of the entire site would be improved because papers and other trash would not be blown around by the wind.

The report estimated that the life of the landfill could be extended for 10 to 12 years if an incinerator system were instailed. After garbage is burned, the residue represents a 25 to 33 per cent reduction in weight and a 15 per cent reduction in volume.

The residue is a mixture of metal, glass, ashes and other non-combustibles with a small amount of unburned carbon according to the report. Noel said uses for the residue are being developed, including reclaiming some of the metals. using the material for fill and using it for road construction work.

NOEL SAID the residue has no odor and can just be dumped without being covered with a layer of dirt. At present, garbage dumped in the landfill site is supposed to be covered with a layer of dirt at regular intervals.

The residue is almost noncompactible. making it valuable for use as base materials in road building and a better material to dump in the landfill site.

The almost noncombustible residue would elimintate one of the problems which has occurred at some landfill sites where fires break out periodically.

The buildings to house the furnaces would be constructed to allow addition of another 200-ton furnace if needed. Noel sald. "A close-in incinerator would be very attractive to surrounding towns,'

Noel stated many sources of income from the operation of the facility can be developed, including the recycling and resale of the residue, selling of steam produced by the furnaces and charging other communities for using the incinerator and landfill site. At present, the only garbage dumped in the Arlington Heights landfill site is collected from Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.



AN OLD WEATHER-BEATEN boat, abandoned in scheduled to be towed this week by Illinois State behind near Algonquin Road (III. Rte. 62) the middle of Elk Grove Township last week, was Police. The boat, on wheels, was apparently left. Dempster Street, when a trailer axle brook.

No Objections Considered Without Them

hand."

Need Details For Incorporation

money by settling this point before-

However, the judge told Kreger, "You

must first prove the population of the

proposed city and its distance from

neighboring municipalities. You

The judge said he will listen to the ob-

jectors after Kreger presents evidence

supporting his proposal: "The objections

should answer Kreger's presentation and

then we can discuss the consent ques-

THE CONSENT QUESTION arose be-

cause of apparent discrepancies in three

sections of the state statutes pertaining

to the incorporation of a city. The first

section states, "whenever any area of

contiguous territory, not exceeding four

square miles, has fewer than 7,500 resi-

shouldn't ask the court to speculate."

Judge Harry Comerford of the Cook County Circuit Court has called for details of a proposal to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights before he will consider any objections to the proposal.

At a hearing yesterday, Atty. Donald Kreger, representing the incorporation petitioners, asked the judge to strike certain objections before reveiwing the proposał itself. However, Kreger withdrew his motion after the judge asked him to first prove the validity of the petition.

Kreger is scheduled to describe the proposed city and argue for its incorporation at a hearing on June 29.

THE PETITION CALLING for incorporations of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights, was filed earlier this year by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Associ-

Originally Kreger hoped the court would settle certain points brought up by all of the nine objectors before the hearing. The main point of contention in the case is a question of consent. Because of a contradiction in state statutes it is not certain whether the objection of a neighboring municipality will block the incorporation.

"If this point can't be resolved, then there is no point to a hearing," said Kreger. "I had hoped to save us time and

Nashville Youth Center **Slates 4 Concerts Here**

The Nashville Youth Choir, a group of 30 high school students from Nashville, Tenn., will give four concerts in Wheeling in the next two days.

This evening they will perform at the Lamplighter Apartments, 1411 S. Wolf Again." Rd., Wheeling. The concert will begin at at 6:45 n m

6:45 p.m. at the Jewel Food Store, 240 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. They will perform at the K-Mart Department Store, the Stonegate Apartments in Buffalo 780 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, at 7:45 Grove.

p.m. tomorrow and at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, 4 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling, at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow.

dents and lies within 11 miles of the

boundary lines of any existing municipal-

ity, the consent of such municipality

must be obtained before such area can

Kreger maintains that because the

population of the proposed city exceeds

7,500 and the area is less than four

square miles, they do not need the con-

The second section states the petition

must contain "a statement that not part

of the territory lies within one mile of the

boundary lines of any existing municipal-

ity which has not consented to such in-

corporation." In addition to that state-

ment the third section states, objections

may be based on the fact that, "some

portion of the territory lies with one mile

of the boundary line of an existing mu-

sent of municipalities within 11/2 miles.

be incorporated."

Their 45-minute concert of contemporary music is titled, "Now Hear It The choir members are being housed

Tomorrow the group will perform at lies from the First Baptist Church of Wheeling during their stay in the village. Monday the group gave a concert at

nicipality which has not consented to the incorporation.

Attorneys Jack Siegel, representing Arlingtn Heights, Paul Hamer, representing Wheeling, and Roger Bjorvik, representing the River Trails Park District maintain that the second and third sections require the consent of municipalities within one mile, no matter what the population of the proposed city is.

ESSENTIALLY, the question before the court is, which section of the statutes the most binding. According to the attorneys there has been no previous court ruling on these three sections of the stat-

Kreger said the first section prevails because it was approved by the state legislature two years after the second and third sections. "The fact that the legislature neglected to amend the second and third sections shouldn't defeat the mean-

ing of the first," he said. Hamer, joined by Siegel and Bjorvik, contended that the third section prevails. Bjorvick said this is determined not by chronology but by the order of the sections in the statutes. He pointed to a past court decision to support his contention.

Siegel told Kreger, "You can't assume the legislature intended to do away with the earlier provisions. The situation may be awkward. But the court can't change the meaning of the second and third sec-

SIEGEL ALSO POINTED to the distinction "between territory lying within 11/2 miles of the proposed city and within one mile." The first section pertains to the 11/2 mile limit, but Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect are within one mile of the proposed boundaries.

Bjorvik contended, "if an area is beyoud 11/2 miles from a municipality, no consent is needed. If an area in within 1½ miles and the population is less than 7,500, consent is needed. But if an area is within one mile, consent is needed, regardless of the population."

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Meeting Slated To Discuss Des Plaines River Flooding

An organizational meeting will be held tonight in Westchester for the formation of a steering committee to assist the United States Soil Conservation Service in a study of flooding problems in the Des Plaines River basin.

Representatives of all municipalities in the river basin have been invited by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to the meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the High Ridge School in Westchester.

Buffalo Grove is sending Trustee Randall Rathjen and Wheeling will send Trustee Rodger Stricker and Larry Openheimer, director of public works.

The area involved stretches from the Lake County line south to the southern edge of the sanitary district, according to William Potoseck, an MSD spokesman.

Buffalo Grove Days Committee To Meet

The Buffalo Grove Days Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the village municipal building to continue work on plans for the Labor Day weekend cel-

The committee, chaired by Jaycees Robert Bogart and Norman Katz, is planning on expanding the event to cover four days this year.

Bogart said the public is invited to the meeting Thursday.

"The committee is being formed to have representatives of the municipalities make their wishes known and have them included in the river basin study being prepared by the soil conservation service," he said.

"It is easier to organize a steering committee and have the municipalities tell what kind of growth they expect and what their zoning ordinances are rather than contacting each community separately," Potoseck explained.

Wheeling Police Win Several Honors

Wheeling Trustee Ronald Bruhn announced various honors received by Wheeling policemen recently at the village board meeting last week.

Bruhn said that Patrolman Bill Ralston received a "service above self" award from the Mundelein Rotary Club and a letter of commendation from the Mundelein Police Department for a speech he gave recently on the police liaison program.

Patrolmen John Swisher and Michael Rompala recently attended a burglary investigation seminar, Bruhn said.

Patroimen Earl Seul and Harvey Gorman also recently completed the North Shore Police In-Service Training program in Wilmette, Bruhn said.

Foreign Exchange Picnic Set Sunday

A picnic for local families interested in the American Field Service (AFS) foreign exchange program will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher, 600 McHenry Rd., Wheeling.

A primary purpose of the picnic will be to interest local adults in the Wheeling High School AFS chapter, according to AFS member Beulah Peterson of Wheel-

"Unless adults are willing to work to continue the chapter, it will have to disband." Mrs. Peterson said.

The picnic will also be held as a farewell party for Amparo Rodriguez of Colombia. Miss Rodriguez, an AFS foreign exchange student at Wheeling High School the past year, will leave June 27 for her home in Colombia.

All persons should bring their own lunch. Soft drinks will be provided. The Horcher pool will be available for swim-

Revitalize Effort To Gain **Historical Society Here**

The effort to establish an historical inactive in that capacity. society in Buffalo Grove was revitalized Monday night when village trustees voted to include a request of \$500 for the society in the village budget for next

In approving the request by the Buffalo Grove Women's Club, the village board also went on record as supporting their efforts. The women's club was designated the official village historians three. years ago, but until recently has been

Mrs. John Smith, president of the women's club appeared at the board

meeting to make the request. IN ADDITION TO the \$500, she asked the club be given permission to use a house on the Raupp Memorial site to store historical materials and begin work on compiling a village history.

However village officials told her they no longer own the land just south of Rte. 83 in Lake County, and directed her to contact the park district. The village turned the deed to the land over to the park district last month.

Park officials have agreed to share the site with the historical society, "in a very general way," according to William Kiddle, park district president.

Drum, Bugle Corps

The First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps "Volunteers" have scheduled eight appearances in parades so far this sum-

The year-old drum and bugle corps

VFW State Convention in Chicago and on June 26 they will march in the Arlington Heights "Fourth of July Parade." In July the corps will march in the

Wheeling "Fourth of July Parade" on July 3 and will appear in the Drum and Bugle Corps competition that evening. On July 4 they will march in parades in Wheaton and in Mount Prospect and

on July 5 they will march in parades in

Highland Park and Evenston.

Sets 8 Appearances

made up of youths from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove appeared in the Peony Parade in Elk Grove Village Sunday. On June 18 the corps will appear at the

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River Sewage Increase Criticized

The Illinois Pollution Control Board has criticized a federal proposal that would increase planned sewage discharges into the Des Plaines River from

The state pollution board said a recent federal proposal to reduce the capacity of an expanding Highland Park treatment plant and construct an additional plant on the Des Plaines River to make up for the lost capacity will delay efforts to end sewage discharges into Lake

In a letter to William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the board said it is "extremely important" that Lake County's North Shore Sanitary District (NSSD) proceed without delay in expansion of the plant.

The poliution board urged Ruckelshaus to reject a proposal issued recently by the federal regional Water Quality Office, which said present NSSD plans will be inadequate to meet sewage demands by 1980.

The Water Quality Office said the NSSD should add 12 million gallons treatment capacity per day to its expansion program.

It also recommended that the Highland Park plant be expanded to no more than 12 million gallons per day capacity and be enclosed to eliminate potential health hazards from air-borne disease.

UNDER AN ORDER issued recently by the Illinois Pollution Control Board, the NSSD was told to go ahead with plans to expand the plant to 18 million gallons capacity and send its discharges

into the Skorie River. The Water Quality Office report, however, said another plant should be built on the Des Plaines River to make up for the reduced capacity it suggested for the Highland Park plant. In criticizing the water quality report,

the state pollution board said the added capacity it recommends would cost the NSSD an additional \$33 million. In a statement released by the board,

it said "the expenditure of such vast

sums of money as would be required by this proposal and the fact that Lake Michigan would be sacrificed in the interim" would be "almost a criminal

The NSSD is under order to end its present discharges of sewage into Lake Michigan and is trying to begin an \$85 million program to build treatment

THE STATE board said the proposed plant on the Des Plaines River would not be completed until 1974. It described the plant as "an unacceptable interim measure" and said "in the meantime both Lake Michigan and the Skokie River would continue to suffer."

The Water Quality Office proposal asks for an 18-million-gallon-per-day plant on the Des Plaines River at Lake-Cook Road. Under plans already approved by the Illinois pollution board, the NSSD will construct a 16-million-gallon plant at Gurnee, which will also discharge into the Des Plaines.

In May, the Water Quality Office said

the Highland Park plant as planned would have "an adverse impact on the environment." The office also said discharges resulting from the plant it proposed for the Des Plaines would be of better quality than the present river wa-Final release of \$35 million in federal

grants for the NSSD depends on approval

from the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency, which is considering the Water Quality Office's report. In criticizing the report, the state board said the NSSD will be providing third-stage treatment and adequate chlorination at all its facilities. It called the NSSD program "a good one" and said the Water Quality Office report "has con-

fused the situation unnecessarily." "The mere issuance of the report has done nothing more than add to the confusion and controversy surrounding the expansion program of the district, as well as . . . delay the project," the state board said.



The Palatine

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm; high in mid-60s. THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued

warm; high in upper 30s.

94th Year-151

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, June 16, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

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Board Presents Teachers With Contract Offer

A package offer, involving both salary ses and teacher benefits, was presented Monday to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teacher representatives by board members during continuing contract negotiations.

School Rock Dance Features Ted Nugent

Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes will be presented at a rock dance from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Admission to the dance, sponsored by the Palatine Township Youth Organiza-tion (The Joint), will be \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Ted Nugent can be remembered through his hit, "Journey to the Center of the Mind." His latest album, "Surviyal of the Fittest," was recently released.

Nugent and his group will be backed up by a local rock group, Rain, from Hoffman Estates.

Funds raised from the dance will go towards the Joint's project to construct a youth cepter in north Palatine.

Northwest Highway Accident Injures 3

Three persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident at 3 p.m. at 300 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

They were Karen S. Dunlap, 30, of car, Nancy Maurer and Linda Maurer, 6, both of 250 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates. All three were treated and released by Northwest Community Hospital. where they had been taken by ambu-

The Duniap car was apparently driven of the Toppe Restuarant driveway onto the highway in front of the car driven by Michael Bassett of Cary, according to Palatine police reports.

Karen Dunlap was charged with failure to yield from a private drive.

Named Stage Mgr.

Mary Salzer, 125 Colfax St., Palatine, was stage manager for the spring qua ter production of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Players.

The comedy, "Love for Love," was staged at the Eleventh Street Theatre.

Teacher representatives will meet to consider the board's offer within the next two weeks and will give their decision to the board negotiators at the next meeting June 29.

"I don't think we're a long way off in reaching an agreement," George Yingst, a member of the teacher negotiating team, said yesterday. "We'll either agree to this offer or come up with another proposal at the next meeting to continue our talks."

Emphasis has been placed during the talks, thus far, on increasing the amount of financial compensation given to more experienced teachers in the district.

"The beginning teacher salary is not the big factor in negotiations," Yingst said. "There's a very, very strong feeling in Dist. 15 among the teachers that experience is extremely important to a professional.

"Teachers learn much more in the long run in the field than in their college courses and they should be compensated for it," he said.

"This might be the problem in reaching an agreement in negotiations whether the experience will be properly recognized."

Although Yingst would not explain specific increases requested by the teacher representatives, he said that all teachers in the district "feel they must have at least a cost of living increase to stay

Based on recent figures, such an increase would represent 6.4 per cent more for the individual teacher.

"If teachers are not getting at least that, they would be getting, in effect, a cut in salary and they won't be advancing in their profession," Yingst said.

gard to insurance, are also included in the package offered by the board representatives.

Financial situations being considered in the contract talks involve an equalizing state aid formula which would provide dual districts with more state funds that is still pending in the legislature. Debate also has concerned a recent court decision prohibiting the personal property tax for corporations.

"Dist. 15 doesn't have the heavy financial problems faced by many other surrounding school districts," Yingst said, "although strained finances are being considered."

.The offer presented to the teacher representatives Monday is the second proposal made to them during negotiations by board members.

Dave Tomchek, a representative of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) was ent at Menday's session and served the teachers in an advisory capacity. He will also attend the June 29 session.



feel too bad but someday these police recruits may Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights, turn to have to do it on a concrete pavement out of doors. For page 12 in today's Herald.

Little Chance Palatine Will Lack Water

Barring any unforeseen water main breakdowns, there will be no shortage of water this summer in Palatine, according to Village Mgr. Bertron Braun.

Trustee Fred Zajonc, concerned about reports that other area villages were beginning water bans, asked at the village board meeting Monday how Palatine would fare this year.

Braun said, "I don't expect any problems. All the wells are working." He pointed out that the only major breakdown which occurred this year was repaired before the hot weather began.

In February the village board approved a 14 per cent increase in the water rates which members said would enable the village to improve the water system, eliminate summer sprinkling bans, low pressure and other problems.

The rate increase was proposed in the context of a six-year capital improvement plan. By 1976 Palatine's population is expected to reach 35,000. Under the old water system the growth could not have been accommodated.

With the new system, a water pressure district separation system, the water pressure is equalized throughout the

The village currently has seven water wells and is constructing an eighth. The list of proposed improvements also includes a one-million-gallon elevated storage tank in the southwest sector of Palatine, the continued replacement of inadequate four-inch water lines in old sections of town, and the conversion of old and inaccurate water meters.

Last summer Palatine residents endured a sprinkling ban between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. through most of July. The ban was not caused by breaks in the water mains but by great water consumption.

Major Chicago Chain Will Operate

Palatine To Get Three Restaurants

Palatine residents will soon have their choice of three more restaurants in the

The village board approved the construction and operation of the restaurants Monday night.

No names were given for any of the proposed eating facilities, although one is expected to be operated by a major Chicago restauranteur.

That restaurant will be located at the northeast corner of Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway in the Willow Creek Development. The development contains a one-story office building, six-story apartment buildings, and a Howard Johnson motel and restaurant.

The proposed restaurant will be a onestory addition on the east side of the office building.

Petitioner for the special use was Centex-Winston Corp.

Developers of the restaurant at Willow Creek have refused to give the name of the restauranteur until a later date. The board approved it without knowledge of what the restaurant would be.

Another approved by the board will be built on property owned by Robert Roy Moy and Li Goon Gong Moy, his wife and joint tenants. The property is at the southeast corner of Palatine Road and Greeley Street.

The owners plan to erect a restaurant and office building on the property. They presently run a carry-out restaurant in the building to the east of the property.

The Moy restaurant will be on the first floor of the new building and will cater to the evening dinmer hour. It will also

provide a take-out service. Hours of operation would be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The preent take-out operation would be abandoned when the new building is

The third restaurant is to be located at 1540 East Northwest Hwy., on the east

corner of Warren and the highway. It is just west of McDonald's Hamburger

Part of the property approved for the new restaurant was already zoned a couple of years ago to be a restautant providing Swiss fondue as its main at

Stull Is Released Month After Crash

Dist. 23 School Board member John Stull was released from Northwest Communitay Hospital Saturday 41/2 weeks after being injured in an automobile acci-

Stull, 27, was hospitalized last month after an automobile accident at Colfax

Street and Quentin Road in Palatine. The Prospect Heights resident remained in "serious" condition for several weeks with bead injuries and facial lacerations. This month he underwent major therapeutic surgery.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration won a temporary federal court order restraining the New York Times from publishing the final two installments in a controversial series on the Vietnam War based on topsecret Pentagon documents. The infunction is effective until noon Saturday.

A strike by thousands of West Virginia coal miners threatened to mushroom into a antionwide walkout over a court order forcing United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to step down as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

The House authorized \$2 billion to

create more public works projects and put the unemployed to work. It sent the measure to the White House where opponents predicted a veto by President Nix-

President Nixon met with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to discuss American foreign exchange losses in maintaining 300,000 U.S. troops in Eu-

Fred J. Borch, board chairman of the General Electric Co., told Congress that the British government, not Congress, should take the responsibility of saving the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy.

The State

A murder warrant was issued for the arrest of Gregory White, 23, charged with hijacking a TWA jetliner last week and killing a plane passenger. The federal government hopes to have White returned to Chicago by the end of the week. He is in custody in New York City, where he was captured after being shot by an FBI agent.

The Illinois House passed and sent to the Senate legislation establishing a commission to study the feasibility of a state lottery and off-track betting in Illinois.

The World

Egyptian armed forces along the Suez Canal front have been ordered on maximum alert following Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's warning that a new war in the Middle East "may be imminent," political sources in Cairo

Erich Henceler, first secretary di the

East German Communist party, called on West Germany to renounce its claim to West Berlin and thus pave the way for a Big Four agreement that would lessen tension in the isolated city.

Soviet commonauts mapped seas, clouds and farmlands of southern Russia during their ninth day in space, the news agency Tass said.

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the mation: High Low Los Angeles 28 New York74 Phoenix 184

The Market

The stock market turned lower in the final half hour of trading following a boost in the prime interest rate to six per cent by the Bank of California.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average showed a loss of 0.44 at 907.27. Volume of around 13,000,000 shares compared with 11,530,000 shares traded Monday.

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Business Area Fights For Life

by MARTHA KOPER

Some people think downtown Palatine is dying. They might be right, but it's not going to go down without a fight, thanks to some local merchants, village officials and the Chamber of Commerce.

Committees have been formed by both downtown merchants and the Chamber to study the plight of the central business district. The plan commission also has come into the picture with their recent discussions about rezoning of the downtown area.

Although nothing concrete has been proposed, the committees are moving in the right direction. It's about time and it's the right time.

THE STORY of a dying downtown goes back years and years. It's been revived killed and revived again almost like clockwork.

But this time, it seems a definite plan might result from all the talks. Like the dawning of Aquarius, the awakening of local merchants and officials has come.

With increased commercial activity going on all around them, they recognized that a new attraction to Palatine must be

But don't use the term mall in talking about downtown. It's just like saying special assessment

Previous attempts at turning the downtown area into a mall closed to traffic have failed totally. Most downtown merchants still believe that shoppers will only accept parking at the front door of

Friday evening at 8 p.m. the Palatine

Village Band will give its first summer

concert at the Palatine Hills Recreation

area near the golf course. The series will

be under the direction of Rufus E. Bowl-

ing He received his B.S. in music from

Georgetown College. Bowling is self-em-

ployed as a lumber broker in Mount

Prospect. For the past two years he

played the clarinet with the band. Lest

summer he served as assistant conductor

Some of the selections you can listen to

as you sit on your lawn chairs are

"Green Leaves of Summer." "March

from Aida." "Album Leaf Fantasy for

Band," "Alta Marcia," "Panis Angel-

icus." "Officer of the Day March."

Volunteer musicians from more than a

dozen communities comprise the Pala-

tine Village Band. Admitting a wide

range of proficiencies, the band at the

same time affords an opportunity for

serious avocational musicians to perform

a variety of substantial wind music.

Membership inquiries can be made to

In case you get hungry while listening

to Friday's concert, the Pros and Pan-

thers, a Palatine 4-H group has arranged

Currently the Pros and Panthers

whose ages range from 9 to 14 are work-

ing on projects such as foods, wood

working, sewing, arts and crafts, photo-

graphy, baby sitting, entymology, and

bird study. During the summer there will

be an exhibit of their work before the fall

To refresh your memory. 4-H includes

head, heart, hands and health, Members

aim to make the best better under the

leadership of Clara Booth, president;

John Bak, vice president; Holly Vogt,

secretary; and Mary Wockner, treas-

the president, Paul Siegert.

a bake and candy sale.

membership drive

under John Christie

iar numbers.

Pat



Marthe

the store If it's not there, they'll go somewhere else.

THAT THEORY could be right. But at last, we're going to find out. Both the Chamber and village officials now will take time to study the best plan for revival of the central business district and what customers really want.

Without a doubt, Palatine's downtown area could stand some improvement. But then, so could most central areas of all the older suburbs.

Until recently though, there were a few people around who opposed any kind of change and believed the central business district was adequate. The regressive attitude is dying though, rather than down-

Whatever the committees determine. it's bound to bring a change for the bet-

REV. ROBERT BURNELL of St.

Thomas has been transferred to St. John

Bosco Church on Chicago's northwest

side. This was his first assignment after

he was ordained last year. While at St

In talking with people at the St.

Thomas Choir's end of the year dinner at

the Millionaire's Club in Niles, he men-

tioned he hoped to continue counseling

young people at Angel Guardian Orpha-

nage in Chicago and to work on his mas-

ter's degree in education at Loyola Uni-

ON THURSDAY you can stop at Immanuel Lutheran's school cafeteria for a

salad kuncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.75. There will also be a

Village Theater will put on selections

from "Fantasticks" at Village Inn, Rand

near Dundee, tonight at 8 p.m. Cost is

adults \$1.25 and children 75 cents. Food

REMEMBER to sign up at the library

Salt Creek Rural Park District still has

openings in the summer playground pro-

gram for school age childern, cheerlead-

ing, guitar lessons, knitting, baton, and beginning cooking. Nonresidents pay 50

per cent more than residents. Most pro-

grams start next week. Call 394-2848 for

Yoga classes begin today at 2 p.m. in

the air-conditioned Palatine Savings and

Loan. Faye Seidlitz, the instructor com-

bines music, incense and excercise into a

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Murder Trial Is Delayed By Finding Of Lost Videotape

A missing videotape recording, found this week by Arlington Heights Police, has caused another delay in the murder trial of an 18-year-old youth accused of the November 1969 slaying of an Arlington Heights service station attendant.

Criminal Court Judge Daniel J. Ryan yesterday granted a continuance of the trial until June 29 to allow state's attorneys and the defense attorney of the accused youth, James A. Helton, 18, to view the recording. They will do so this Thursday.

The tape is one of three such recordings made during December 1969 in connection with the stabbing murder of Fred Taillon, 60, of 661 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington

The two other tapes have been the subject of a motion made by defense attorney Melvin Kamm, who asked Judge Ryan to suppress statements made by Helton because they varied on both

POLICE SAID yesterday that even if the videotape recordings are suppressed, written statements and the findings of the department's own investigation will be used to continue the prosecution of Helton. Assistant State's Atty. Michael Bolan is in charge of the case.

The tape, missing since December 1969, contains statements made by Helton, who is accused of killing Taillon during an early morning robbery Nov. 11, 1969 at the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights.

According to Arlington Heights Police Det. Lt. George Ekblad, the tape was found in an envelope at the station. He said the case was so old that the tape had been overlooked and wasn't found until this week. He said the tape was made Dec. 27, 1969 and contained statements made by Helton in connection with the murder.

Helton and three other men were charged with murder two days later. Then, in April 1970, Helton reportedly changed his story and the state dropped charges against the other three men, stating it did not have enough evidence to prosecute them.

Taillon was murdered in a robbery attempt in which his attacker netted \$87, according to police. Taillon, investigation revealed, attempted to flee his attacker by running through a plate glass window, then running south on Wilke Road.

Police said he was chased and repeatedly stabbed as he ran across the street to a home at 6 N. Wilke. He was found dead on the porch of the home with 13 stab wounds on his neck and back.

Board Gives Support To Revenue Sharing Plan

Palatine village trustees entered into a lengthy debate Monday night on whether they should send a message to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie giving their support to revenue sharing.

When all the opinions were in on the subject the vote showed trustees John Hughes, Fred Zajonc, Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper in favor of sending the resolution of support. Clayton Brown opposed the motion and Terry Leightly was

The board wanted to send the message to Ogiivie by telegram prior to yesterday morning so that he would receive it before he testified in Washington D.C. in favor of revenue sharing.

After the board agreed to send notice of their support someone pointed out that Western Union Telegraph Co. was on strike. The trustees finally decided to send the message "the fastest way possible" and left it at that.

A CHECK AT THE village hall yesterday indicated the resolution had not yet been sent but Village Mgr. Berton Braun had called Gov. Ogilvie's office in Springfield hoping they could get the message to him. Braun added that copies of the resolution would still be sent to Springfield and to representatives in

The trustees had strong opinions pro and con on the issue, which they expressed openly at the meeting, however.

Jones came out in favor of revenue sharing, saying that it could mean almost a quarter of a million dollars for Palatine. Estimates are that Illinois cities would receive \$122 million the first year and that the amount would double by 1980, according to proponents of President Nixon's plan.

"It's a much more logical approach to taxation and spending of tax money," Hughes said.

Brown, the only trustee completely opposing revenue sharing, said, "I think this no strings attached offer is as

Meadow Trace Pays \$8,964 Water Bill

Meadow Trace apartment complex paid its \$8,964 water bill this week, after city officials announced the bill for January through April was delinquent.

City officials said there was no explanation why the bill was late.

City Mgr. James Watson made public the delinquent bill and told city officials that two notices were sent to the apartment complex stating the bill was overdue. The city attorney had been contacted to find out what could be done to collect the bill.

Watson said he was concerned about the late water bill payment because the next quarterly bill was nearly due.

Standard Safety Equipment To Hold Open House June 26

Standard Safety Equipment Co. in Palatine will hold an open house celebration to celebrate its 50th anniversary, on Saturday, June 26, from 3-5 p.m.

The announcement was made by George Dickson, president. The company was founded in 1921 by his father Lawrence E. Dickson and grandfather, George M. Dickson.

Standard Safety Equipment Co. is a manufacturer of custom made safety products, with branches and plants across the country. The firm has operations in the aerospace, petrochemical and atomic energy fields.

Standard Safety Equipment Co.'s research and development program has resulted in the innovation of products which are marketed under the Sta Sale trade name. The company was the first to produce goggles with curved lenses which follow facial contours; and the first to offer a face mask which could be connected to an air hose.

CHEMICAL AND ACID resistant garments were also developed by the company, using its exclusive Gra-Lite material. Seams in the garments of this material can be sealed through a frequency method patented by Standard Safety Equipment Co. The custom-made articles are made to resist specific hazards in a variety of applications.

The company's ability to seal film in a gas tight manner has resulted in the establishment of its Germ-Free Supply Divison. This operation produces controlled environment products such as small isolation chambers for the rearing of germ free animals used in cancer research, as well as two room combinations that are installed at the University of Illinois experimental hospital. Chambers manufactured by Standard Safety Equipment Co. were used by N.A.S.A. for examing moon rocks in an environment completely isolated from the earth's atmosphere.

Bid Accepted For Baldwin Signals

A bid for the temporary traffic signals at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine was awarded Monday night by the village board.

Contracting and Material Co. of Evanston received the award with the low bid of \$16,505.50.

The lights are expected to be coordinated with the signals to the south.

They are expected to be completed within a month to six weeks of the time the company begins installation, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun. He said that the only thing temporary about the signals was the overhead wiring and the wooden poles.

Other bids included one for \$17,954.05 from Edward Electric Co. of Chicago, and \$18,532.54 from Meade Electric Co., Inc. of Chicago.

The signals are temporary pending the major reconstruction of Hicks Road, now being planned by the state.

sound as income tax being a temporary measure.

Some statistics presented by Soper indicated that Illinois sends \$1.60 to the federal government for every \$1 it gets back . He added, "If revenue sharing goes through we'll only have to spend \$1.20 for every \$1 we get back."

JONES COMMENTED, "The heart of government is here and if they want to return money with no strings attached we should take it. I agree it would be better if they'd leave us alone and not take our money but that will never hap-

Hughes pointed out that this would not require the collecting of additional monies but that it involves the funds presently being used by the government. "The difference is in the allocation of funds," he

kansas, a strong opponent of Nixon's plan for revenue sharing, was so much in opposition because Arkansas would lose money by it. He said Arkansas sends 54 cents to the

He said that Rep. Wilbur Mills of Ar-

federal government and receives \$1 back. Under the revenue sharing plan the returns would be more proportionate.

HUGHES SAID THIS would take out some of the bureaucracy involved in seeking federal funds for local projects, citing a two-year wait by the village and volumes of work involved in getting federal approval for their civil defense sys-

"I'm basically a Republican and don't like the central concept of government but I think we should get the money back here and establish local priorities," Hughes said.

Soper added, "It is my understanding that all 50 governors are in support of the revenue sharing plan which says in a sense that it is a non-partisan issue."

Village Pres. John L. Moodie opposed the idea. He said, "It's unsound to have people collecting the money separate from those spending it."



394-1700 Other Departments

394-2300

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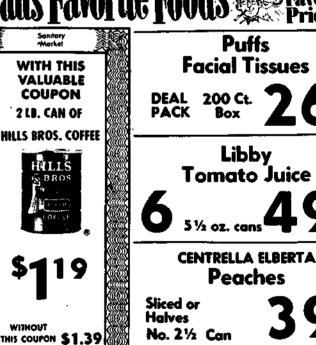
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Proposal Presented For 400-Ton-Day Incinerator

A 250-foot chimney may become part of the horizon in extreme northern Arlington Heights if a proposal for an incinerator at the village's landfill site is approved.

A feasibility report on building a 400ton-per-day incinerator which could potentially serve many surrounding towns was presented Monday night at a special meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board. Board members accepted the report and directed administrators to study methods for the village to finance the construction

The \$4.2-million project is proposed for the 56-acre landfill site, commonly called a garbage dump, at Nichols and Schaefer Roads, about a quarter mile north of Dundee Road and about a half mile west of Arlington Heights Road.

The site has been the subject of bitter complaints from residents of nearby Buffalo Grove who said papers and other garbage from the site were blowing onto

VILLAGE PRESIDENT Jack Walsh said the board agreed on the need for the incinerator as a way to extend the life of the landfill site, but "whether we can do it or not within our budget is another question

The problem of financing the facility seemed to be the main question in board members' minds after Melbourne Noel, consulting engineer, stated the incinerator could be operated within acceptable limits for air and noise pollu-

Noel was hired by the board to prepare a feasibility report which stated, "In my opinion, the deduction from this study indicates the need for this facility is urgent and its building should be implemented as soon as possible."

The report estimated that if some type of incinerator was not used to reduce the volume of garbage dumped at the landfill site, the area would be "used up" within six years If this happens, the village would have "a serious problem . . . as areas for landfill within a reasonable hauling distance fill be depleted," Noel

Noel estimated the proposed facility could serve towns within a seven-mile radius of the landfill site, including Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Mount Prospect,

Record Signup For Camping

Registration for the four summer camping opportunities of Countryside YMCA are breaking records this year. Almost 600 boys and girls have signed up for one of the camps.

The Lake Michigan Caravan Camp for junior high students has been especially popular with only two openings left. The group will spend eight days camping and traveling by bus around Lake Michigan. Adults from the Y family will supervise

the program. A day camp for preschool children already has reached capacity for the first two periods. Some openings still are available in the July 27 to Aug. 6 and Aug 10 to 20 periods.

A few reservations for the Camp Countryside II still remain. Youngsters will play and learn outdoor living using the facilities of YMCA Camp Ravenswood near Lake Village, June 19-26. The Countryside staff will be especially trained to handle any problems associated with children who are away from their family for the first time.

THE FOURTH camp opportunity has become so popular that an extra bus may have to be added to accommodate all the children who have registered to go to the day camp near Volo.

Further information and a detailed brochure of the camps are available at the Y office

New 4-H Club

A new 4H club has been formed in Palatine called the Rascals.

New members include Perry Kelloy, Susan Lochinger, Dan Nuter, Maria Szewczyk, Janet Smith, Tom Weber, Anthony Wenn, Cherise Wenn, Peggy Peterson, Michelle Trees, Patti Friedman, Robert Friedman, Cheryl Friedman and Sheryl Kivi.



novelty planters such as steins,

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Prospect Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling. He also stated other towns, such as Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village, might also be potential users.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Theodore Salinsky said he was concerned about air pollution controls. "It's been my experience that it's difficult to guarantee the controls remain effective," he said.

Noel said that if the two furnaces in the incinerator complex were maintained properly, "you'll never have any odor."

The consulting engineer said the site can be screened from direct view and the air pollution controls would be used to prevent the incinerator from becoming a nuisance. "The only problem is trucks coming into and out of the facility."

Noel said the incinerator operation would not only increase the usable life of the landfill, but the operation of the entire site would be improved because papers and other trash would not be blown around by the wind.

The report estimated that the life of the landfill could be extended for 10 to 12 years if an incinerator system were installed. After garbage is burned, the residue represents a 25 to 33 per cent reduction in weight and a 15 per cent reduction in volume

The residue is a mixture of metal, glass, ashes and other non-combustibles with a small amount of unburned carbon. according to the report. Noel said uses for the residue are being developed, including reclaiming some of the metals,

using the material for fill and using it for road construction work.

NOEL SAID the residue has no odor and can just be dumped without being covered with a layer of dirt. At present, garbage dumped in the landfill site is supposed to be covered with a layer of dirt at regular intervals.

The residue is almost noncompactible, making it valuable for use as base materials in road building and a better material to dump in the landfill site.

The almost noncombustible residue would elimintate one of the problems which has occurred at some landfill sites where fires break out periodically.

The buildings to house the furnaces would be constructed to allow addition of another 200-ton furnace if needed. Noel said. "A close-in incinerator would be very attractive to surrounding towns,' he said.

The state of the s

Noel stated many sources of income from the operation of the facility can be developed, including the recycling and resale of the residue, selling of steam produced by the furnaces and charging other communities for using the in-cinerator and landfill site. At present, the only garbage dumped in the Arlington Heights landfill site is collected from Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.



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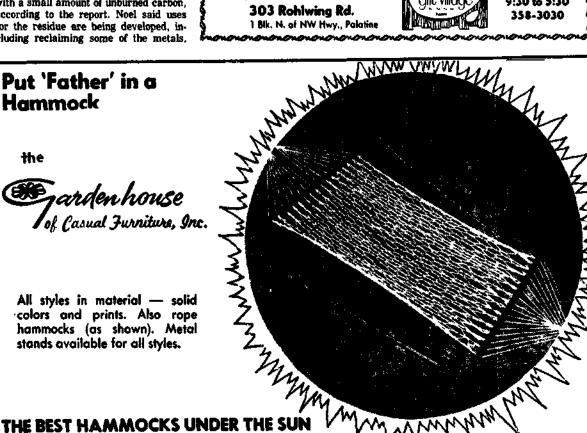
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Revised Version Has Five Stores

Coach-Lite Center Plans Shown To City Officials

Making his second appearance before city officials in as many weeks, William Lortle presented revised plans for expansion of the Coach-Lite Shopping Center in Rolling Meadows.

The presentation Monday night showed minor changes from the plans shown at a recent public hearing. Lortie revised drawings to show five stores instead of the six stores originally planned in a new building southeast of the present Coach-Lite center on Kirchoff Road.

"We have five firm tenants and we will go with those," Lortie said. He had announced tenants in the new building to be an appliance dealer, insurance company and laundry.

After questioning from aldermen, Lor-tie assured them that the parking ratio would comply with city ordinances. He also told city officials that he would provide a storm sewer and drainage to Salt

Eight residents from Owl Drive appeared at the public hearing two weeks ago and voiced objection to the expansion because of drainage problems on their property. They said standing water exists on the property and the area may be a flood plain.

Lortie, however, said after checking with City Eng. James Muldowney, that the land is not located in a flood and Muldowney had plans for alleviating the flooding.

Muldowney suggested two retention basins on both sides of Rte. 53 to stop the flooding problems in the area.

tioned him on lighting and screening of their property from the new building. Lortie said there will be a single light at the building and the area will "be to-

The Owl Drive residents had also ques-

City Softens Stand Toward **Shopping Center Expansion**

While the Coach-Lite Shopping Center seems destined for expansion, city officials have softened their stand against expansion of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on the north side of Kirchoff

"I want to make it clear that we haven't completely closed the door on expansion of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center," Ald. Thomas Waldron told city officials this week. "They can come before the zoning board of appeals."

Last month at a heated meeting with John Baird, owner of the shopping center, the city building and zoning committee unanimously voted againsst recommending expansion of the shopping area without an increase in the parking spaces. Offecials called the parking ratio

Waldron said however, that Baird may present his proposal to the zoning board of appeals and that the building and zoning committee decision was "only a recommendation."

When Baird appeared before the building and zoning committee last month, be said expansion of the Jewel Food Store was a must, and if the expansion is not allowed the store may be removed from the shopping center.

City Mgr. James Watson suggested this week that the Jewel store may be expanded if the drug store located to the west relocates at Murrays Men's store in the mali, which is closing. Watson said the Jewel could move west and no increase in parking would be required.

But Watson said the leases may prevent such an action.

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tally screened with a fence and green-

The only objection city officials may have against the expansion is the 85 foot area behind the building. City officials had asked for a 90 foot easement behind the building, Lortie said.

Ald. Thomas Waldron, after hearing the presentation, commented that the expansion "would be a nice way to finish it up." Lortie will present his plane again at the July 7 plan commission meeting. Final decision will be made by the city



have to do it on a concrete pavement out of doors. For page 12 in today's Herald.

LEARNING HOW TO TAKE a tumble on a mat may not a look at the defensive tactics training class at the feet too bad but someday these police recruits may. Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights, turn to

Salary Package Offered To Teachers.

A package offer, involving both salary increases and teacher benefits, was presented Monday to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teacher representatives by board members during continuing contract negotiations.

Teacher representatives will meet to consider the board's offer within the next two weeks and will give their decision to the board negotiators at the next meeting June 29. "I don't think we're a long way off in

reaching an agreement," George Yingst, a member of the teacher negotiating team, said yesterday. "We'll either agree to this offer or come up with another propossi at the next meeting to continue our talks."

Emphasis has been placed during the talks, thus far, on increasing the amount of financial compensation given to more experienced teachers in the district.

"The beginning teacher salary is not the big factor in negotiations," Yingst said. "There's a very, very strong feeling in Dist. 15 among the teachers that experience is extremely important to a professional.

"Teachers learn much more in the long run in the field than in their college courses and they should be compensated for it," be said.

"This might be the problem in reaching an agreement in negotiations -

whether the experience will be properly recognized."

Although Yingst would not explain specific increases requested by the teacher representatives, he said that all teachers in the district "feel they must have at least a cost of living increase to stay ing in their profession," Yingst saki.

even." Teacher benefits, particularly in re-

Meyer Asks Hearing For Apartments

Theodore Meyer has requested a special zoning hearing for use of three acres of land on East Frontage Road near Kirchoff Road to build condominium apart-

Meyer is seeking rezoning from the land's present single-family detached to zoning allowing the condominiums.

Preliminary plans show five two-story buildings to be constructed with eight units per structure. Meyer said plans were for one and two-bedroom apart-

ments to sell for about \$25,000 each. Meyer and other developers of the land have been attempting to build on the site for almost five years, but have not been given approval by the city council. He said the developers were "anxious to get the lot developed."

Based on recent figures, such an increase would represent 6.4 per cent more for the individual teacher.

"If teachers are not getting at least that, they would be getting, in effect, a cut in salary and they won't be advanc-

gard to insurance, are also included in the package offered by the board representatives

Financial situations being considered in the contract talks involve an equalizing state aid formula which would provide dual districts with more state funds that is still pending in the legislature. Debate also has concerned a recent court decision prohibiting the personal property tax for corporations.

"Dist. 15 doesn't have the heavy financial problems faced by many other surrounding school districts," Yingst said, 'although strained finances are being considered."

The offer presented to the teacher representatives Monday is the second proposal made to them during negotiations by board members.

Dave Tomchek, a representative of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) was present at Monday's session and served the teachers in an advisory capacity. He will also attend the June 29 session.

Present Nursing Home Plan

Rolling Meadows officials have been approached with preliminary plans for a nursing home at 283 E. Kirchoff Rd. in unincorporated Palatine Township.

The unincorporated land west of the intersection of Hicks and Kirchoff roads would be annexed to Rolling Meadows, according to T. B. Wolf of Palatine who presented the plans for the nursing

"It will be a provincial-type convalescent home with 117 beds," Wolf told the building and zoning committee this week. He also suggested construction of an apartment building on the site for persons who work at the nursing home.

Ald. Thomas Waldron, chairman of the building and zoning committee, told Wolf that R-8 zoning is required for a nursing facility and apartments. He suggested presentation of the proposal as a planned development unit because of the two uses for a single piece of property.

The building and zoning officials seemed favorable to the preliminary proposal, but a pre-annexation agreement is required as well as approval by the city

council. WOLF ALSO ASKED city officials about possible uses of one-acre of land on Hicks Road just north of Kirchoff Road. Waldron said a single-family development would be required on the small piece of land

If Wolf's plans for a nursing home are approved by the city council, it will become the second home of its type to be

built in Rolling Meadows soon.

Duane Jacobsen, owner of Catherine Memorial room and board home on Meacham Road, plans a 161-bed shelter care home on the site. Jacobsen's property 1 was annexed to the city with the agreement that the present facility be demolished and a new solid-masonry structure be constructed.

Jacobsen said he hopes to begin construction sometime this year.

School Rock Dance Features Ted Nugent

Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes will be presented at a rock dance from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. Admission to the dance, sponsored by

the Palatine Township Youth Organization (The Joint), will be \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Ted Nugent can be remembered through his hit, "Journey to the Center of the Mind." His latest album, "Surviyal of the Fittest," was recently released. Nugent and his group will be backed up by a local rock group, Rain, from Hoffman Estates.

Funds raised from the dance will go towards the Joint's project to construct a youth center in north Palatine.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration won a temporary federal court order restraining the New York Times from publishing the final two installments in a controversial series on the Vietnam War based on topsecret Pentagon documents. The infunction is effective until noon Saturday.

A strike by thousands of West Virginia coal miners threatened to mushroom into a nationwide walkout over a court order forcing United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to step down as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

The House authorized \$2 billion to

create more public works projects and put the unemployed to work. It sent the measure to the White House where opponents predicted a veto by President Nix-

President Nixon met with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to discuss American foreign exchange losses in maintaining 300,600 U.S. troops in Eu-

Fred J. Borch, board chairman of the General Electric Co., told Congress that the British government, not Congress, should take the responsibility of saving the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy.

The State

A murder warrant was issued for the arrest of Gregory White, 23, charged with hijacking a TWA jetliner last week and killing a plane passenger. The federal government hopes to have White returned to Chicago by the end of the week. He is in custody in New York City, where he was captured after being shot by an FBI agent.

The Illinois House passed and sent to the Senate legislation establishing a commission to study the feasibility of a state lottery and off-track betting in Illinois.

The World

Egyptian armed forces along the Suez Canal front have been ordered on maximum alert following Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's warning that a new war in the Middle East "may be imminent," political sources in Cairo

Erich Honecker, first secretary of the

East German Communist party, called on West Germany to renounce its claim to West Berlin and thus pave the way for a Big Four agreement that would lessen tension in the isolated city.

Soviet cosmonauts mapped seas, clouds and farmlands of southern Russia during their ninth day in space, the news agency Tass said.

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the

		High	Lew
Denver		86	54
Houston		. 96	76
Los Angeles	,	. 88	66
Miami		. 89	77
New York		74	57
Phoenix	•••	104	72
Seattle	••	. 62	48
Washington		. \$6	63

The Market

The stock market turned lower in the final half hour of trading following a boost in the prime interest rate to six per cent by the Bank of California.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average showed a loss of 0.44 at 907.27. Volume of around 13,000,000 shares compared with 11,530,000 shares traded Monday.

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Arts. Theatre	. 2		\$	
Bridge	3	•	6	
Business	1	٠ 1	1	
Comics	3	-	5	
Crossword,	3	-	5	
Editorials	1	- 1	10	
Ноговсоре	3	•	5	
Obituaries	2	•	6	
Sports	3		1	
Today on TV	3	-	6	
Womens	2	•	1	
Want Ade	•	_	٠	

Zoning Nothing New To Meyer

by DOUG RAY

Ted Meyer walked into a Rolling Meadows committee meeting this week looking like a beaten man.

As he entered the second floor meeting room, aldermen nedded to him. They had seen him before. In fact he has become almost a regular at zoning hearings, committee sessions and city council meetings.

He was dressed casually, unlike the other two men who made presentations to the building and zoning committee in an attempt to find out whether officials liked their plans for new construction in Rolling Meadows

He was familiar with the routine, having appeared before the same alderman off and on during the past four years.

Since 1967. Meyer has presented numerous plans for development of three acres of lowlands on East Frontage Road just south of Kirchoff. And ever since that first acquaintance with city officials, he has tasted defeat after defeat for approval of construction on the property.

First wanting townhouses, then singlefamily dwellings, later combination office and condominiums, none met the approval of alderman, except the singlefamily houses which he said were "uneconomical."

Monday night he brought a new plan. He was last on the agenda and as he rose to make his presentation City Mgr. James Watson joked, "You should be on the payroll after all your appearances

With new drawings (luckily Meyer is an architect) he unveiled a proposal for condominium apartments.

He spoke slowly, and his mannerisms were not similar to the eager developers

Tammy

Meade

Congfatulations to Cub Scout Pack 280

winners of the Cub Scout Olympics which

were held last Saturday at Carl Sand-

A first aid tent was provided by Art

Klein's Boy Scout Troop 96 at the Olym-

ipes. The five boy scouts from the troop

who earned their merit badegs by giving

first aid were. Al Gimbut, Steve Klein,

Jim Lisinski, Fred Hildebrand, and Mike

The boys were prepared for any type

of emergency that might arise with stret-

chers, bandages, splints, etc., but luckily

enough there were no first aid emer-

Bluebirds from Rolling Meadows and

Palatine will be attending day camp at

Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine

on Thursday, June 29. Cost for the Blue-

birds is \$4.50 for four days of arts and

will last for two weeks and will enable

the girls to earn honors in outdoor cook-

A Papoose Camp for the leaders' chil-

dren, pre-school and toddlers aged 3-6

will be provided and also a Braves Camp

for the 7-10 year-old boys of the leaders.

Mr Paul Roloff, a Lake Zurich High

School teacher will be instructing the

Sixty girls and 13 leaders from Rolling

Mendows will be attending the day

camp Mrs. Pat Hallerud, outgoing asso-

ciation chairman, said the Bluebirds and

Camp Fire Girls are very grateful to Mr.

Vic Marsiglia, manager of Dominick's

for the use of the parking lot for the

buses to pick up and drop off the girls.

The session for the Camp Fire Girls

crafts, songfests, and hikes.

ing, and overnight camping.

Braves in knot tying.

burg Junior High School

gencies



who had preceded him to the bulletin

"I've been turned down on R-8 and I have a new solution for the site. There was neighbor concern when I appeared last," he told the committeemen.

"I would like a plan development . . . condominiums . . . with eight units to a building and five buildings. There will be all covered parking . . . two-story buildings to sell for about the middle

Then the questions began. Meyer probably could have predicted them all. "What about drainage? Will a homeowners group be established for upkeep of the property?"

Not once during the interrogation did he raise his voice or get excited. There is a long way to go, through the zoning commission, plan commission, more committees and finally city council.

The uphill climb has only begun again for Ted Meyer, and with the attendance of two 5th ward aldermen at the meeting (not committee members) it looks like a long way to the top.

Leaders attending the camp from Roll-

ing Meadows are: Delores Pitts, Pat

Gronseth, Shirley Klein, Phyllis Haslem,

Peggy Murton. Louise Zaloudek, Judy

Struggles, Carolyn Rahn, Becky Gra-

ham, Cathy O'Connor, Isoebl Hill, Pat

Hallerud, and the new Leader Associ-

Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball is

looking for more boys aged 13-14 to play

in the Pony League. Any boys wishing to

play, please contact Chuck Helmholdt at

Official standings in the Pony League

for the National are: Braves-6 & 1. Cubs

- 5 & 2, Giants - 3 & 4, and Cardinals

- 3 & 4. For the American League: Yan-

kees — 4 & 3, Indians — 3 & 4, Sox — 3 &

Speaking of baseball, we may have a

future big leaguer right here in Rolling

Meadows!! Ten-year-old Tony Herff, 2801

Owl Ln., pitched a no-hitter for his team,

the Orioles, Sunday evening, June 13, at

Kimball Hill Park. Tony pitched eighteen

strikeouts beating the Senators 15-0.

Registration for the summer play-

ground program sponsored by the Roll-

ing Meadows Park District will be held

on Thursday & Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. and Saturday, June 19 from 9 a.m.

to noon at Carl Sandburg, Cardinal Drive

schools or at the main office of the Roll-

Children from first through third

grades will participate in Fun Time ac-

tivities and children from fourth through

sixth grades will have arts and crafts.

ing Meadows Park District.

259-4348 or Bob Campbell at 255-2794.

ation Chairman, Linda Noga.

4. and the Twins — 1 & 6.

That's some record!!

Murder Trial Is Delayed By Finding Of Lost Videotape

The state of the s

A missing videotape recording, found this week by Arlington Heights Police, has caused another delay in the murder trial of an 18-year-old youth accused of the November 1969 slaying of an Arlington Heights service station attendant.

Criminal Court Judge Daniel J. Ryan yesterday granted a continuance of the trial until June 29 to allow state's attorneys and the defense attorney of the accused youth, James A. Helton, 18, to view the recording. They will do so this Thursday.

The tape is one of three such recordings made during December 1969 in connection with the stabbing murder of Fred Taillon, 60, of 661 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

The two other tapes have been the subject of a motion made by defense attorney Melvin Kamm, who asked Judge Ryan to suppress statements made by Helton because they varied on both

POLICE SAID yesterday that even if the videotape recordings are suppressed, written statements and the findings of the department's own investigation will be used to continue the prosecution of Helton. Assistant State's Atty. Michael Bolan is in charge of the case.

The tape, missing since December 1969, contains statements made by Hel-

ing an early morning robbery Nov. 11, 1969 at the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights.

What happens

for your \$24,200

pile of ashes?

when you're offered \$18,000

You take it if you haven't increased your home insurance to keep pace with inflation.

This is the kind of problem you could face if you bought and insured your home for \$18,000 in 1963. See me to find out if your

home is insured for its full value. I'll tell

it's worth . . . and keep it that way with automatic Inflation Coverage.

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knit slacks . . .

OF YOUR PANTS

According to Arlington Heights Police Det. Lt. George Ekblad, the tape was found in an envelope at the station. He said the case was so old that the tape had been overlooked and wasn't found until this week. He said the tape was made Dec. 27, 1969 and contained statements made by Helton in connection with the murder.

Helton and three other men were charged with murder two days later. Then, in April 1970, Helton reportedly changed his story and the state dropped charges against the other three men, stating it did not have enough evidence

Taillon was murdered in a robbery attempt in which his attacker netted \$87, according to police. Taillon, investigation revealed, attempted to flee his attacker by running through a plate glass window, then running south on Wilke Road.

Police said he was chased and repeatedly stabbed as he ran across the street to a home at 6 N. Wilke. He was found dead on the porch of the home with 13 stab wounds on his neck and back.

Board Gives Support To Revenue Sharing Plan

Palatine village trustees entered into a lengthy debate Monday night on whether they should send a message to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie giving their support

When all the opinions were in on the subject the vote showed trustees John Hughes, Fred Zajonc, Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper in favor of sending the resolution of support. Clayton Brown opposed the motion and Terry Leightly was

to Ogilvie by telegram prior to yesterday morning so that he would receive it before he testified in Washington D.C. in

After the board agreed to send notice of their support someone pointed out that Western Union Telegraph Co. was on strike. The trustees finally decided to send the message "the fastest way possible" and left it at that.

A CHECK AT THE village hall yesterday indicated the resolution had not yet been sent but Village Mgr. Berton Braun had called Gov. Ogilvie's office in Springfield hoping they could get the message to him. Braun added that copies of the resolution would still be sent to Springfield and to representatives in Congress.

The trustees had strong opinions pro and con on the issue, which they expressed openly at the meeting, however. Jones came out in favor of revenue sharing, saying that it could mean almost a quarter of a million dollars for Palatine. Estimates are that Illinois cities would receive \$122 million the first year and that the amount would double by 1980, according to proponents of President Nixon's plan.

"It's a much more logical approach to taxation and spending of tax money," Hughes said.

Brown, the only trustee completely opposing revenue sharing, said, "I think

this no strings attached offer is as

sound as income tax being a temporary measure."

Some statistics presented by Soper indicated that Illinois sends \$1.60 to the federal government for every \$1 it gets back . He added, "If revenue sharing goes through we'll only have to spend

JONES COMMENTED, "The heart of government is here and if they want to return money with no strings attached we should take it. I agree it would be better if they'd leave us alone and not take our money but that will never hap-

Hughes pointed out that this would not require the collecting of additional monies but that it involves the funds presently being used by the government. "The difference is in the allocation of funds," he

kansas, a strong opponent of Nixon's plan for revenue sharing, was so much in opposition because Arkansas would lose

He said Arkansas sends 54 cents to the federal government and receives \$1 back. Under the revenue sharing plan the returns would be more proportionate.

HUGHES SAID THIS would take out some of the bureaucracy involved in seeking federal funds for local projects, citing a two-year wait by the village and volumes of work involved in getting federal approval for their civil defense sys-

"I'm basically a Republican and don't like the central concept of government here and establish local priorities,'

Soper added, "It is my understanding that all 50 governors are in support of the revenue sharing plan which says in a sense that it is a non-partisan issue."

Village Pres. John L. Moodie opposed the idea. He said, "It's unsound to have people collecting the money separate from those spending it."

to revenue sharing. \$1.20 for every \$1 we get back." The board wanted to send the message favor of revenue sharing. He said that Rep. Wilbur Mills of Ar-

57 N. BOTHWELL PALATINE, ILL. 358-2886

BARRELS

OF PANTS

SHIRTS

T00!

Meadow Trace Pays \$8,964 Water Bill

Meadow Trace apartment complex paid its \$8,964 water bill this week, after city officials announced the bill for

City officials said there was no ex-

City Mgr. James Watson made public the delinquent bill and told city officials that two notices were sent to the apartment complex stating the bill was overdue. The city attorney had been contacted to find out what could be done to collect the bill.

next quarterly bill was nearly due.

January through April was delinquent. PHONE planation why the bill was late.

Watson said he was concerned about the late water bill payment because the

Standard Safety Equipment To Hold Open House June 26

Standard Safety Equipment Co. in Palatine will hold an open house celebration to celebrate its 50th anniversary, on Saturday, June 26, from 3-5 p.m.

The announcement was made by George Dickson, president The company was founded in 1921 by his father Lawrence E Dickson and grandfather, George M. Dickson.

Standard Safety Equipment Co. is a manufacturer of custom made safety products, with branches and plants across the country. The firm has operations in the aerospace, petrochemical and atomic energy fields.

Standard Safety Equipment Co.'s research and development program has resulted in the innovation of products which are marketed under the Sta-Safe trade name. The company was the first to produce goggles with curved lenses which follow facial contours; and the first to offer a face mask which could be connected to an air hose.

CHEMICAL AND ACID resistant garments were also developed by the company, using its exclusive Gra-Lite material. Seams in the garments of this material can be sealed through a frequency method patented by Standard Safety Equipment Co. The custom-made articles are made to resist specific hazards in a variety of applications. The company's ability to seal film in a

gas tight manner has resulted in the establishment of its Germ-Free Supply Divison. This operation produces controlled environment products such as small isolation chambers for the rearing of germ free animals used in cancer research, as well as two room combinations that are installed at the University of Illinois experimental hospital. Chambers manufactured by Standard Safety Equipment Co. were used by N.A.S.A. for examing moon rocks in an environment completely isolated from the earth's atmosphere.

Bid Accepted For Baldwin Signals

A bid for the temporary traffic signals at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine was awarded Monday night by the village board. Contracting and Material Co. of Evans-

ton received the award with the low bid of \$16,505.50. The lights are expected to be coordi-

nated with the signals to the south. They are expected to be completed within a month to six weeks of the time the company begins installation, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun. He said that the only thing temporary about the signals was the overhead wiring and the wooden poles.

Other bids included one for \$17,954.05 from Edward Electric Co. of Chicago, and \$18,532.54 from Meade Electric Co., Inc. of Chicago.

The signals are temporary pending the major reconstruction of Hicks Road, now being planned by the state.



394-1700 Other Departments

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The Prospect Heights

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continue warm; high in upper 80s

15th Year-191

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, June 16, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

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Judge Requests **Details Of Plan** To Incorporate

tails of a proposal to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights before he will consider any objections to the proposal.

At a hearing yesterday, Atty. Donald Kreger, representing the incorporation petitioners, asked the judge to strike certain objections before revelwing the proposal itself. However, Kreger withdrew his motion after the judge asked him to first prove the validity of the petition.

Kreger is scheduled to describe the proposed city and argue for its incorporation at a hearing on June 29.

THE PETITION CALLING for incorporations of portions of Prespect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights, was filed earlier this year by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Associ-

Originally Kreger hoped the court would settle certain points brought up by all of the nine objectors before the hearing. The main point of contention in the case is a question of consent. Because of a contradiction in state statutes it is not certain whether the objection of a neighboring municipality will block the in-

"If this point can't be resolved, then there is no point to a hearing," said Kreger. "I had hoped to save us time and money by settling this point before-

However, the judge told Kreger, "You must first prove the population of the proposed city and its distance from neighboring municipalities. You shouldn't ask the court to speculate."

The judge said he will listen to the ob-

Two Appointed To OTSD Board

Tony Haske and Edward Downs' have been appointed to the three-man board of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

The appointments were made yesterday by Judge Harry Comerford of the Cook County Circuit Court. Haske and Downs will each serve three-year terms. Don Kreuser was also a candidate for a board position.

Haske, also an officer of the Prospect Heights Jaycees, was renominated to his post. The second position was vacant since December when Richard Schuld. now district superintendent, resigned from the board.

Haske, a salesman with the Vending Consultants Co., said the biggest asset he can bring to the district is his "experience on the board." Downs, a lawyer with a practice in his home and an assistant public defender, said he wants to 'play a more active role in the commu-

Judge Harry Comerford of the Cook jectors after Kreger presents evidence County Circuit Court has called for desupporting his proposal: "The objections should answer Kreger's presentation and then we can discuss the consent ques-

THE CONSENT QUESTION arose because of apparent discrepancies in three sections of the state statutes pertaining to the incorporation of a city. The first section states, "whenever any area of contiguous territory, not exceeding four square miles, has fewer than 7,500 residents and lies within 11 miles of the boundary lines of any existing municipality, the consent of such municipality must be obtained before such area can be incorporated."

Kreger maintains that because the population of the proposed city exceeds 7,500 and the area is less than four square miles, they do not need the consent of municipalities within 1½ miles.

The second section states the petition must contain "a statement that not part of the territory lies within one mile of the boundary lines of any existing municipality which has not consented to such incorporation." In addition to that statement the third section states, objections may be based on the fact that, "some portion of the territory lies with one mile of the boundary line of an existing municipality which has not consented to the

Attorneys Jack Siegel, representing Arlingtn Heights, Paul Hamer, representing Wheeling, and Roger Bjorvik, representing the River Trails Park District maintain that the second and third sections require the consent of municipalities within one mile, no matter what the population of the proposed city is.

ESSENTIALLY, the question before the court is, which section of the statutes is the most binding. According to the attorneys there has been no previous court ruling on these three sections of the stat-

Kreger said the first section prevails because it was approved by the state legislature two years after the second and third sections. "The fact that the legislature neglected to amend the second and third sections shouldn't defeat the meaning of the first," he said.

Hamer, joined by Siegel and Bjorvik, contended that the third section prevails. Biorvick said this is determined not by chronology but by the order of the sections in the statutes. He pointed to a past court decision to support his contention.

Slegel told Kreger, "You can't assume the legislature intended to do away with the earlier provisions. The situation may be awkward. But the court can't change the meaning of the second and third sec-

SIEGEL ALSO POINTED to the distinction "between territory lying within 11/2 miles of the proposed city and within one mile." The first section pertains to the 11/2 mile limit, but Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect are within

one mile of the proposed boundaries. Bjorvik contended, "if an area is beyoud 11/2 miles from a municipality, no consent is needed. If an area in within 11/2 miles and the population is less than 7,500, consent is needed. But if an area is within one mile, consent is needed, regardless of the population."



have to do it on a concrete pavement out of doors. For page 12 in today's Herald.

feel too bed but someday these police recruits may. Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights, turn to

Continued Meeting Tomorrow

The Prospect Heights Park District board will discuss rates to be charged residents of the Prospect Meadows Park District who enroll in Prospect Heights district programs at a continued meeting tomorrow.

The 'meeting will be continued from yesterday. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. in tht park district office at 9 N. Elmhurst Road in Prospect Heights.

The Prospect Meadows district is located west of Rand and Foundry roads in unincorporated Mount Prospect. It includes approximately 150 homes.

At the meeting yesterday, the park commissioners voted to permit the Prospect Meadows residents to "pay in-district season pass rates for the swimming pool, if their district pays the difference between this rate and out-of-district rates." In addition these residents "may join Prospect Heights park programs at an in-district rate if there are openings

in the programs after the Prospect Heights residents have first choice." However, after the meeting, the com-

Release Stull After 4½ Weeks In Hospital

Dist. 23 School Board member John Stull, was released from Northwest Community Hospital Saturday, 41/2 weeks after being injured in an automobile acci-

Stull, 27, was hospitalized last month after an automobile accident at Colfax Street and Quentin Road in Palatine. The Prospect Heights resident remained in "serious" condition for several weeks with head injuries and facial lacerations This month he underwent major therapeutic surgery.

missioners decided to discuss the matter further at a continued meeting tomorrow. Both Dennis Schachner and Max Lyle took the position that the district needs more revenue. Lyle pointed out, "The pool is a losing proposition, and we are not filled to capacity now, anyway,." Schachner added, "I hate to see us get so independent that we turn away reve-

Park Board Pres. Bill Kuhns said, "One way for the Prospect Meadows residents to get around having to pay higher rates, is to annex to the district."

According to Park Director Ronald Greenberg, residents from the Prospect Meadows district have asked to attend Prospect Heights programs. "The people there are aggravated when their district doesn't have something so they go to another district and either can't get in or have to pay double," he said.

House OKs \$115,000 For Creek Plan

The Illinois House of Representatives has approved a bill calling for the expenditure of \$115,000 for improvement of McDonald Creek. The bill now goes to

A major portion of the funds are already slated for a new Soo Line R.R. bridge across the creek near Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road in Prospect Heights. The state cannot spend funds for creek improvements until the 1972 fiscal year which begins July 1. It has not been decided which portion of the cost of the new bridge will be paid by the state and what part will be paid by the railroad.

The area along McDonald Creek has been plagued by flooding every summer as a result of increased urbanization in the area. According to officials of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, the creek needs to be widened and deepened in many areas and several culverts have to be updated.

Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW) emergency maintenance crews have alleviated some of these problems on a temporary basis. But residentd feel the flood problem will not be solved until the creek is improved on a full-scale, permanent basis.

The McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, a sub-organization of the sanitary district, has been working with state officials during the past months to solve the flood problem.

HELP Seeking More Members, New Projects

New members and ideas for new projects are being sought by HELP, Inc., an organization which fights drug abuse in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

In a recent letter to HELP members, Richard Tanowski of Wheeling, HELP president, stated, " . . . we need to expand our active membership to include more people willing to plug away at the little details necessary to make any proj-

Included with the letter is a questionnaire asking ideas on possible new projects for HELP.

The questionnaire also asks suggestions on new ofifcers for the organiza tion. New officers for the coming year will be elected at the next HELP meeting June 23 at Wheeling High School.

The HELP nominating committee will present its recommendations for new officers. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at that time.

A discussion of the proposed Youth Services program for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area will also be featured at the meeting.

Charge Woman, 61, With Shoplifting

A Des Plaines woman was charged with shoplifting Monday night at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. in Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police charged Jeanne Monroe, 61, after she was apprehended by a Carson's security guard for allegedly stealing a \$5 knit blouse. Mrs. Monroe, 270 Bray Dr. was released on \$1,000 bond. She is to appear in court on July 1,

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration won a temporary federal court order restraining the New York Times from publishing the final two installments in a controversial series on the Vietnam War based on topsecret Pentagon documents. The infunction is effective until noon Saturday.

A strike by thousands of West Virginia coal miners threatened to mushroom into a nationwide walkout over a court order forcing United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to step down as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

The House authorized \$2 billion to

create more public works projects and put the unemployed to work. It sent the measure to the White House where opponents predicted a veto by President Nix-

President Nixon met with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to discuss American foreign exchange losses in maintaining 300,000 U.S. troops in Eu-

Fred J. Borch, board chairman of the General Electric Co., told Congress that the British government, not Congress, should take the responsibility of saving the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bank-

The State

A murder warrant was issued for the arrest of Gregory White, 23, charged with hijacking a TWA jetliner last week and killing a plane passenger. The federal government hopes to have White returned to Chicago by the end of the week. He is in custody in New York City, where he was captured after being shot by an FBI agent.

The Illinois House passed and sent to the Senate legislation establishing a commission to study the feasibility of a state lottery and off-track betting in Illinois.

The World

Egyptian armed forces along the Suez Canal front have been ordered on maximum alert following Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's warning that a new war in the Middle East "may be immiment," political sources in Cairo

Baseball National League

CUBS 3 Atlanta 1 San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 0 Los Angeles 2, New York 0 San Diego 3, Montreal 1 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1 Pittsburgh 3, Houston 6 American League WHITE SOX 6, Detroit 1 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3 Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 5 New York 2, Kansas City 1

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the

	High	Lo
Denver	 86	54
Houston	 36	70
Los Angeles	 88	66
Miami	 89	7.
New York	 74	5
Phoenix	 104	7:
Seattle	 62	44
Washington	 85	6
-		

The Market

The stock market turned lower in the final half hour of trading following a boost in the prime interest rate to six per cent by the Bank of California.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average showed a loss of 0.44 at 907.27. Volume of around 13,00,0000 shares compared with 11,530,000 shares traded Monday.

Arts. Theatre	2	٠
Bridge	3	٠
Business	1	• 3
Comics	.3	•
Crossword	3	•
Editorials	1	- 3
Horoscope	3	•
Obituaries	_1	-
Sports	8	-
Today on TV	3	•
Womens	_2	-
Want Ads	.3	

Marilyn Hallman



John and Irman Boeschen and daughter Carol, t3 N School St., left for their new home in Kinnelon, N.J. yesterday. Sons Ken and Richard are already out east job hunting. The Boeschens almost feel they are returning home, since they lived in New Jersey for eight years before moving to Virginia and then to Mount Prospect

Ten Forest View High School boys have been named "Best Athletes" by the high school newspaper, "The Viewer" They include George Bauer, co-captain of the varsity football team, who has won a football scholarship to Tulane University; Mark Bowe, outstanding wrestler; Al Schmanke, captain of the 1970 cross country squad, Kirk Buckholtz, outstanding tennis player: Ed Bansfield, cocaptain of the 1970-71 basketball team; Tom Schmidt, outstanding golfer who consistently scores under 40; Scott Patience, co-captain of the school's conference winning swimming team; Dlck Martin, outstanding gymnast; Kent Koentopp, a top player on the Falcon basketball team: and Steve Gross, captain of the Falcon track team.

"The Viewer" also picked winners of some "just for fun" awards A few were Dan Delise, "Best Moustache;" Fred Pet ran, "Size 12 Shoe Award;" Joe Hammond and Kathy Vosmik, "Best Legs:" Kathy Betterman and Bill Oberhardt,

LAURIE ROSSI

The library has always been one of the

best places to plan a vacation, in my

opinion, and one of the most time and

money saving. The great volume of

pamphiets, books, and reference mate-

rials save phone calls and unsolved ques-

tions about areas you've never been to

before The Mount Prospect Library is

no exception. Their magazines, pamph-

lets, and books can get you anywhere

you want to go, suggest where to stay,

In the pamphlet file, for example, sub-

jects are categorized alphabetically.

Files on countries and states generally

contain a great variety of information in

the New York file there are pamphlets

on the stock exchange. Broadway, camp-

ing in New York, monuments and mu-

seums, golf courses, and special interest

areas like the FDR Library and Fire

Island. Maps are also available and are

always useful during the planning stage

"The "Hotel and Motel Red Book" has

always been a popular reference book at

the library Classified by state, it gives

complete information on outstanding ho-

tels and motels in the American Hotel

And Motel Association, as well as special

information, like facilities for business

meetings You'll also find a number of

atlases in the reference section, a guide

to Chicago, a book on New York mu-

seums, the "US. Department of State

Fact Book on Countries of the World,"

If you're planning a trip outside the

country, there's at least as much infor-

mation available to you as there is on

traveling within the country. You can get

a book explaining how to take advantage

of the best available air fares, and on

other specialized areas of travel, like

and many other useful subjects.

what to buy, and what to do.

"Most Likely to Succeed."

World Premiere of the movie "Fatal for Awhile" recently took place at Fairview School You say you never heard of it? That's because it was shown quietly to a group of parents whose fifth and sixth graders wrote, filmed and produced the movie Stars of the film were Joan Eggert and Brian Maginnis Their reading teacher. Kaye Riser, guided the project. as well as driving the "getaway car" for the Bonnie and Clyde scene.

Shelly Carison, 1722 Rusty Dr. recently took part in "Oh, What a Lovely War," a satirical musical at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. No two performances were alike since actors improvised and switched roles for different performances.

John Niemet, along with other members of the Illinois State University Men's Glee Club, presented concerts at six Illinois high schools during a recent spring tour. A music major. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niemet, 306 N. Pine St.

Karen Keck, 106 S. Can-Dota, recently danced in the spring ballet program at the College of Saint Teresa in Winona, Minn. The 35-member Collegiate Ballet Company also includes students from Winona State College.

driving in Europe (very necessary in

There's a Guide to Literary Travel," a

book designed for the traveler who wants

to follow the route of great literature and

its authors. For foreign travel, the Olson,

Fielding, Fodor, and Nagel books are ex-

tremely helpful and reliable. A large sec-

tion of books is also available for Mexi-

co, the Caribbean, and oll other island

If you're planning a trip, but have no

destination, look for a place you like, on

film. The North Suburban Library Sys-

tem has over 1,300 16mm color films that

our library can obtain. Library hours for

summer are 9-9 Monday through Friday

and 9-5 Saturday. If you're there within

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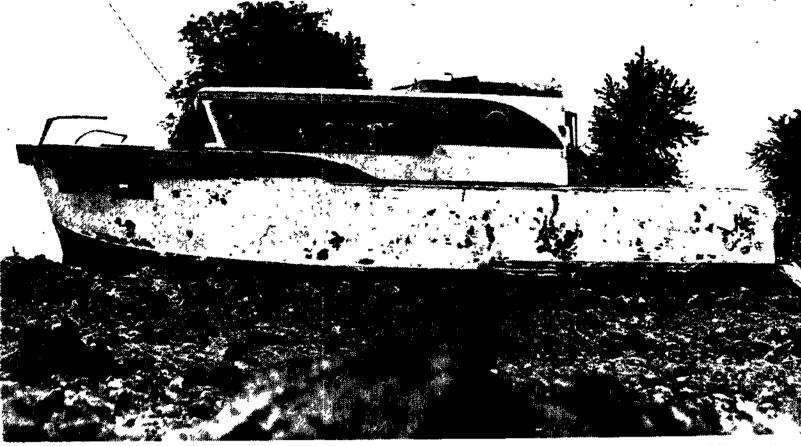
that you also take out of the library.

given to the library by Mr. and

Dutch plates, wall plaques, and trays.

some countries, particularly).

From The Library



AN OLD WEATHER-BEATEN boat, abandoned in scheduled to be towed this week by Illinois State Behind near Algonquin Road (III, Rte. 62) near the middle of Elk Grove Township last week, was Police. The boat, on wheels, was apparently left Dempster Street, when a trailer axle brook.

River Sewage Increase Criticized

The Illinois Pollution Control Board Protection Agency, the board said it is has criticized a federal proposal that would increase planned sewage discharges into the Des Plaines River from Lake County.

The state pollution board said a recent federal proposal to reduce the capacity of an expanding Highland Park treatment plant and construct an additional plant on the Des Plaines River to make up for the lost capacity will delay efforts to end sewage discharges into Lake Michigan.

In a letter to William Ruckelshaus, ad-

pansion of the plant.

ministrator of the U S. Environmental

Many Camp Projects For E-Hart Girls

Forest conservation and camp safety are among the things E-Hart Girls are learning this week during the E-Hart Day Camp, being held at the Cook County Forest Preserve, Euclid Avenue and River Road.

The camp, which began yesterday, will end Friday. Activities for the girls include fire building and handling, cooking out, group singing and dancing, and nature hikes.

Today an obstacle race is planned, followed by woodland stories and Indian bead stringing.

A nurse is on duty at the camp daily and will give an emergency first aid demonstation to the girls tomorrow Smokey Bear bicycle stickers will be presented to the girls Friday.

Coordinator for the day camp is Mrs. Joseph Arndt, of Mount Prospect. She is

Membership in E-Hart Girls is open to all local girls from second grade through high school. For information, call Mrs. Thomas Giblin at 392-0286

Apprehend Juveniles

Five juveniles were taken into custody Monday night after Mount Prospect police allegedly found marijuana in one youth's possession.

Police answered a call reporting suspicious behavior on Louis Street near Weller Creek and found the 14 and 15year-old boys and girls.

The five juveniles were released to their parents.

"extremely important" that Lake County's North Shore Sanitary District (NSSD) proceed without delay in ex-

The pollution board urged Ruckelshaus to reject a proposal issued recently by the federal regional Water Quality Office, which said present NSSD plans will be inadequate to meet sewage demands by 1990.

The Water Quality Office said the NSSD should add 12 million gallons treatment capacity per day to its expansion program.

It also recommended that the Highland Park plant be expanded to no more than 12 million gallons per day capacity and be enclosed to eliminate potential health hazards from air-borne disease.

UNDER AN ORDER issued recently by the Illinois Pollution Control Board, the NSSD was told to go ahead with plans to expand the plant to 18 million gallons capacity and send its discharges into the Skokie River.

The Water Quality Office report, however, said another plant should be built on the Des Plaines River to make up for the reduced capacity it suggested for the

Highland Park plent. In criticizing the water quality report, the state pollution board said the added

capacity it recommends would cost the NSSD an additional \$33 million.

In a statement released by the board, it said "the expenditure of such vast sums of money as would be required by this proposal and the fact that Lake Michigan would be sacrificed in the inwould be "almost a criminal terım"

The NSSD is under order to end its present discharges of sewage into Lake Michigan and is trying to begin an \$85 million program to build treatment

THE STATE board said the proposed plant on the Des Plaines River would not be completed until 1974. It described the plant as "an unacceptable interim measure" and said "in the meantime both Lake Michigan and the Skokie River would continue to suffer."

The Water Quality Office proposal asks for an 18-million-gation-per-day plant on the Des Plaines River at Lake-Cook Road. Under plans already approved by the Illinois pollution board, the NSSD will construct a 16-million-gallon plant at Gurnee, which will also discharge into the Des Plaines.

In May, the Water Quality Office said the Highland Park plant as planned would have "an adverse impact on the environment." The office also said discharges resulting from the plant it proposed for the Des Plaines would be of better quality than the present river wa-

Final release of \$35 million in federal grants for the NSSD depends on approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which is considering the Water Quality Office's report.

In criticizing the report, the state board said the NSSD will be providing third-stage treatment and adequate chlorination at all its facilities. It called the NSSD program "a good one" and said the Water Quality Office report "has confused the situation unnecessarily."

"The mere issuance of the report has" done nothing more than add to the confusion and controversy surrounding the expansion program of the district, as well as . . . delay the project," the state board said.

20 Prospect High Students Honored

More than 20 Prospect High School graduates received awards at a recent senior honors assembly.

John Hoffnagle, Melissa Sauter and Joanne Volakakis were named valedictorians for the class. Charles Jacoby was named salutatorian.

Awards went to Michael Brierton, art; Patricia Krampert and David McNabb, activities; Scott Szala, athletics, school spirit, Peggy Watson, athletics; Frances: Hahn and Terry Taylor, business education, Glenn Burkhardt, debate; Michael Wellborn, vocal music, and dramatics; David Wells, English; Melissa Greenwood, forensics; George Hoeltje, industrial education; Joan Husslin, Latin; John Hoffnagle, mathematics, science, social science; James Johnson, instrumental music; Barbara Deisenroth, vocal music; Kim Andrup, school spirit; and Linda Gallup, social science.

Nancy Johansen was lauded for her work as editor of the yearbook and Steven Klingaman was honored for his work on the student newspaper.

Swim Team Victorious Against Arlington Heights The Mount Prospect Park District of Prospect rounded out the early events by notching easy wins as the score became Mount Prospect 62, Arlington 54 at the end of fourteen events.

swimming team scored a victory over neighboring Arlington Heights Park District's swim team in an early-season contest held June 5 at Kopp Pool. Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect head coach Gil Finney's swimmers, lead by the performances by Doug Schlak, Dave Larsen, Kathy Schreiber, Winora O'Meara, Brian Halvorsen, and Patti Larsen, outscored Arlington's Don Andersen's swimmers, **295-203**.

The Prospect paddlemen grabbed three of the first five relay events to boost them into 21-14 advantage which they never relinquished. Schlak kept up the pace with a decisive win in the 15 and over boys 200-yd freestyle event in the time of 2.01,2.

Arlington's female mermaids, Barb Volden and Cheryl Takata, gained individual honors by posting firsts in their 100 yd. freestyle races, but Schlak and Alice Paczkowski obtained glory for Mount Prospect with wins of their own in the middle freestyle events.

Mark Rushe and Brett Ryden of Arlington and George Halas and Julie Tank

Then, key victories were recorded by Arlington's Mike Polacek, Gary Stark, Cheryl Takata, Gary Takata and Jan Takata. But Gil Finney's team got strong finishes by Barb Larsen, Kathy Schreiber, Chris Halvorsen, Dave Larsen, and Lori Aukerman held off the opposition.

Brian Halvorsen, Patti Larsen, Josi Fitzsimmons, Mark Halvorsen and Gail Schlak scored consecutive first for Mount Prospect to further aid the cause, but the string was finally snapped when Arlington's Charlie Dunn recorded one of the finest times of the day with a 2:16.8 clocking in the 15 and over 200 yard individual medley.

Mount Prospect's Kathy Andersen, Mary Ann Withey, Mary Fitzsimmons, Anne Halas and Jerry House brought home the final blue ribbons of the meet in the backstroke events while Arlington registered first place finishes by Mark Rusche, Jan Takata, Charlie Dunn, and Dougy Young.

The Wheeling Village Board voted, following a closed session Monday, to have

Scholership recipients are L. S. Jenness, president-elect of the Bristol program and principal of Forest View High School, and Leotte R. Hampton, retiring president of the program and college counselor at Arlington High

CONGRATULATING the 1971 Helene Bristol College School, The students are Nina Davison, 519 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, and Shelley Townsend, 15 N. Selem. Arlington Heights, both Arlington High School graduates; and Raymond Sandacz, 131 N. Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect, graduate of Hersey High School.

Attorney Hamer To Assist In Village-Don Day Suit

Village Atty. Paul Hamer help in defending the village against a suit filed by Don Day, former head of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic. Board members voted unanimously for

a motion by trustee Roger Stricker that Hamer "assist the insurance company in pending litigation."

Stricker said after the meeting the litigation involved was the suit filed by Don Day late last month.

Day is suing the village and village trustee Michael Valenza, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, and former Police Patrolman Ted Homeyer in the federal district court action. He is seeking \$500,000 in the suit which

charges his constitutional rights were violated when he was arrested last year. VILLAGE BOARD members mentioned the suit last week after receiving a letter from Police Chief M. O. Horcher asking if Hamer would help with the defense in the suit.

Board members did not identify the suit as the one filed by Day during discussions at either of the two meetings. however.

At last week's meetings board members said they thought the insurance company, which has coverage for the village and its officials, would handle the defense.

This week, however, Hamer was also

directed to participate in the case.

Day filed the suit as the result of charges the village filed against him on May 22, 1970 for contributing to the delinquency of three minor boys in connection with a bome for boys he ran in his house.

DAY'S SUIT charges that village filed the charge without facts to support its case and that the village filed the suit merely as a means to punish Day for exercising his constitutional rights.

The charge against Day was dropped last August after a series of continuances, at the request of the state's attorney's office.



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250-Foot Chimney On Way?

A 250-foot chimney may become part of the horizon in extreme northern Arlington Heights if a proposal for an incinerator at the village's landfill site is approved.

A feasibility report on building a 400ton-per-day incinerator which could potentially serve many surrounding towns was presented Monday night at a special meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board. Board members accepted the report and directed administrators to study methods for the village to finance the construction.

The \$4.2-million project is proposed for the 56-acre landfill site, commonly called a garbage dump, at Nichols and Schaefer Roads, about a quarter mile north of Dundee Road and about a half mile west of Ariington Heights Road.

The site has been the subject of bitter complaints from residents of nearby Buffalo Grove who said papers and other garbage from the site were blowing onto

VILLAGE PRESIDENT Jack Walsh said the board agreed on the need for the incinerator as a way to extend the life of the landfill site, but "whether we can do it or not within our budget is another question."

The problem of financing the facility seemed to be the main question in board members' minds after Melbourne Noel, consulting engineer, stated the incinerator could be operated within acceptable limits for air and noise pollu-

Noel was hired by the board to prepare a feasibility report which stated, "In my opinion, the deduction from this study indicates the need for this facility is urgent and its building should be implemented as soon as possible."

The report estimated that if some type of incinerator was not used to reduce the volume of garbage dumped at the landfill site, the area would be "used up" within six years. If this happens, the village would have "a serious problem . . . as areas for landfill within a reasonable hauling distance fill be depleted," Noel

Noet estimated the proposed facility could serve towns within a seven-mile radius of the landfill site, including Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling. He also stated other towns, such as Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village,

might also be potential users. VILLAGE TRUSTEE Theodore Salinsky said he was concerned about air pollution controls. "It's been my experience that it's difficult to guarantee the

controls remain effective," he said. Noel said that if the two furnaces in the incinerator complex were maintained properly. "you'll never have any odor."

The consulting engineer said the site can be screened from direct view and the air pollution controls would be used to prevent the incinerator from becoming a nuisance. "The only problem is trucks coming into and out of the facility."

Noel said the incinerator operation would not only increase the usable life of he landfill, but the operation of the tire site would be improved because papers and other trush would not be blown around by the wind.

The report estimated that the life of the landfill could be extended for 10 to 12 years if an incinerator system were installed. After garbage is burned, the residue represents a 25 to 33 per cent reduction in weight and a 15 per cent reduction in volume.

The residue is a mixture of metal, glass, ashes and other non-combustibles with a small amount of unburned carbon. according to the report. Noel said uses for the residue are being developed, including reclaiming some of the metals. using the material for fill and using it for road construction work.

NOEL SAID the residue has no odor and can just be dumped without being covered with a layer of dirt. At present, garbage dumped in the landfill site is supposed to be covered with a layer of dirt at regular intervals.



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Children Thank Owner For Bowling Party

by NANCY COWGER

John Campbell, manager of Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates, is a very grateful man.

Campbell is grateful to 66 children who took the time to be grateful to him, and teli him so. He has received a 10-foot thank you

note from children enrolled in classes for the mentally retarded run by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Association. The children and their teachers thanked Campbell for a bowling party he gave them.

The youngsters from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows visited Campbell at his invitation June 8. He closed his bowling alley to all persons not connected with the class, and the children had the run of the place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CAMPBELL TOOK the children on a tour of the alley, explaining the workings of automatic pin machines and ball returns. Each youngster bowled three games, and several availed themselves of pool tables.

The children had lunch eating sack lunches they brought with them and drinking soft drinks Campbell supplied. Then he began "feeding" the juke box for a short dance party.

"It is really heartwarming to see what the kids have done," said Campbell, who likes to show handicapped people a good time. He emphasized he wanted the

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youngsters to "get the credit" for having thanked him, and for having conducted themselves so well while they were in his establishment

Campbell has made the facilities of the bowling alley available free of charge to groups of handicapped persons for the past five or six years, he said. "All they have to do is ask."

HE DOES IT because he feels it helps them, and because it gives him pleasure. The physical activity "is great therapy," and the people who have come "have a lot of fun," he said.

Campbell does not own the alley, but he manages it. The owners are aware of his practice of bringing in groups of physically and mentally handicapped for free bowling, and never have questioned it, said Campbell. They consider it good

public relations. Campbell does it because it seems to be good for the handicapped, and because it is his way of doing a good turn for someone else.

The children's pleasure in what he can give them is all he looks for.

And that "thank you" note - that to him is real reason for pride. That the children thought enough of him to write it makes him glow with pleasure and gratitude.

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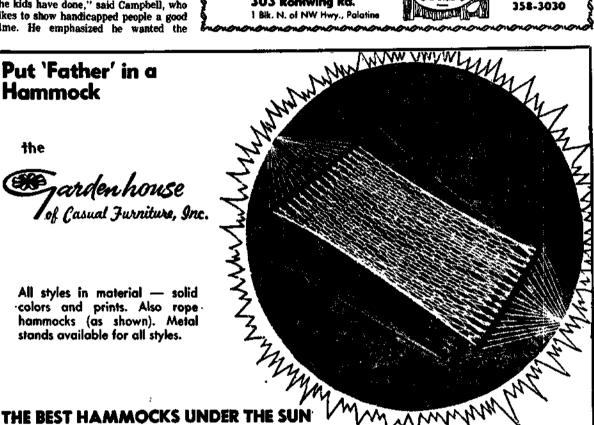
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Teachers Raise Salary Demands To 9% Increase

Dist. 57 have increased their salary de- 6 per cent pay increase previously remands by 3 per cent in reaction to a school board counter-proposal for a 1971-72 teacher contract.

Representatives of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) Monday night requested a 9 per cent salary increase over the current salary schedule that has been offered by the board. A previous MPEA proposal made last week requested a 8 per cent increase over the current schedule which includes a 31/2 per cent increase for returning teachers.

The hike in the MPEA salary request came after the board presented its counter-proposal during the ninth meeting to negotiate a contract. The counter-proposal was the same as the board's original salary offer.

"We raised the increase to 9 per cent to let the board show us if they will make a move on salary or not," said David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA negotiations team. "They refused to consider a readjustment in salary by their counter-proposal. In light of the recent settlement in Dist. 59, we felt we had to make our demands at 9 per cent. We are still under our original proposal and under what Dist. 59 has agreed upon."

According to the new Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 contract, beginning teachers will make \$7,828 and teachers with 15 years experience and a Master's degree with 30 additional hours will receive \$16,480.

UNDER THE ORIGINAL MPEA proposal with a 101/2 per cent increase, beginning teachers would make \$7,500 and teachers with 15 years experience and a Master's degree with 30 additional hours would receive \$15,590. The MPEA has made no request for an increase in beginning teacher's salaries.

'We feel that the board is not being reasonable. If they would have accepted our 5 per cent we would have reached an early settlement," Metzler said.

The board's counter-proposal includes the reinstatement of personal leave policy with two days of leave for all staff members subject to the approval of the requested the abolition of personal leave because board members consider the policy has been "abused." Currently teachers are eligible for two days personal leave without having to give reason. The number increases to four after five years of consecutive teaching in the dis-

The 1971-72 Dist. 59 teacher contract includes a personal leave policy, but all leave must be approved by the district superintendent.

An increase in hospitalization insurance payments for employes and their families is included in the board's counter-proposal. The proposal offers full payment for employes and \$140 toward dependents' insurance payments. Originally the board proposed the current provision which gives \$90 towards payments of dependents. The MPEA had requested

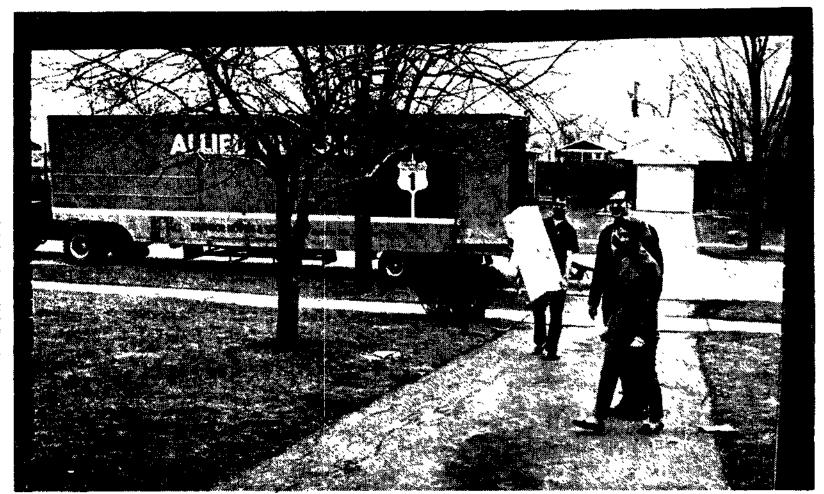
full payment for dependents. Richard Zwiebach, the board's professional negotiator, estimated the suggested increase in insurance payments would cost the district approximately

Teacher negotiators in Mount Prospect \$8,500. Earlier this week he said that the quested by the MPEA would cost the district about \$40,000 with a minimum increase of \$450 per teacher.

ZWIEBACH SAID he "didn't understand" why the MPEA raised its salary demands, "We don't feel the teachers were bargaining in good faith by going up," he said. "That makes it almost impossible to reach a settlement. If we could afford to have settled at 6 per cent we would have settled it long before

"The MPEA seems to have difficulty understanding that the board and taxpayers in Dist. 57 are not going to play Santa Claus again this year," said Leo Floros, chairman of the board's negotiation team.

Another negotations meeting is scheduled for June 24. Both parties have agreed to an agenda including discussion of all proposals and possible impasse procedues. Under the procedural agreement reached between the board and MPEA, mediators can be called in to help settle an impasse in negotiations.



to do most of the heavy work. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Faherty didn't mind the day in March when

MOVING DAY ISN'T so bad when the movers have they moved into their new home at 605 S. Louis St. lies who each year come to Mount Prospect to They and their two sons are one of the many fami- live.

600 Families Moved To Village Last Year

by KAREN RUGEN

An estimated 600 families moved into apartments and homes in Mount Prospect last year. And since January, about 250 more have been added to the list of local newcomers.

Families come to set up stakes and make a home for themselves. They stay for life; they stay for awhile. But each must go through a similar process -- that of becoming part of a new community and making it their own.

The Rodger Faherty family is one of those families. Mr. and Mrs. Faherty, their sons Rodger and Johnny and their Chesapeake Bay retriever, Ginger, moved to Mount Prospect in March from ersity City near

"When we first found out we were going to be stuck up here, we figure if we don't laugh, we'll cry," said Faherty, who was transferred by his company. But the people are nice up here, and that's what makes a town. We are glad

we bought here." Unlike most movers, the Fahertys have been conditioned to "pick up and go at the drop of a hat," according to Mrs. Faherty. The family has lived in North Carolina and Ohio as well as in Missouri. But like everyone else who comes to Mount Prospect, the Fahertys had to make the search for just the right place

Upon recommendations from friends they decided to look in the Northwest suburbs. With the help of Jan Dews, real estate agent for Quinlan and Tyson, they found a house at 605 S. Louis St.

A HOUSE LARGE ENOUGH for the two kids, an office and a basement for storage were the requirements. They also wanted to be near a good school and some recreational facilities for the two

boys. So the three-bedroom home near Lions Park School and Lions Park Recreation Center fit the bill.

"It's a good neighborhood for the kids and a good one for schools," said Faherty, who likes the fact there are sidewalks on his street and his sons can walk to school. "The kids can develop a sense of assurance and independence here because they can travel around by themselves as long as we know where they are going."

The first place Johnny, 8, and Rodger, 9, went was to Lions Park School to register where Principal Robert Ferguson gave the family a quick tour. In Dist. 57

More than 20 floats and 14 marching

bands have been registered for the an-

nual Fourth of July parade, sponsored by

the Mount Prospect Chamber of Com-

Nick Drakos, who with John Leabeater

is co-chairman of the event, said he ex-

pects between 60 and 75 separate march-

ing units in the parade. Deadline for reg-

istering a marching unit is June 25. Reg-

istrants should notify Drakos at 253-9832.

the parade are the Imperials of St. Pat-

rick from Milwaukee, the Kiltie Kadets

and Regal Valiants, both of Iowa, and

Prizes for floats will be given at the

conclusion of the parade. Awards will be

given out for the best civic, best patri-

otic, best overall, best commercial and

the Nesei Envoys of Chicago.

Among the bands that will march in

students can move into town in the morning and start school the next hour. All that is needed is a child's birth certificate and registration form before he is put into a class.

"We took them out of school in St. Louis on Friday and put them in school up here on Monday," explained Mrs. Faherty who advises every mother to do the same.

"I WAS SCARED ALL over," said Rodger. "I got lost coming home for tunch. When I first walked into class, everyone watched me hang up my coat." But everyone was in a hurry to introduce him and his brother to their friends. Both boys have been to birthday parties and

Other marching units will include

Drakos said a parade marshal had not

The parade will start at 3 p.m. July 4

at Emerson and Gregory streets. It will

proceed south to Lions Park where it will

The annual Lions Carnival, tentatively

Later that night a fireworks display

will be staged by the Mount Prospect

Park District. The display, to begin at

9:30 p.m., will last about 45 minutes.

slated for July 1-5 will also be at Lions

Park, and will be going on that Sunday.

scouting organizations and other local

yet been chosen, but probably would be

are now members of the Boy Scouts and and finding a social niche in the commu-Cub Scouts. Mrs. Faherty is so "impressed" with the program, she plans to become a den mother.

Once the kids got used to the neighborhood, it was their parents' turn. The welcoming services that visit each newcomer help residents become acquainted with their new home. One of those services is the Welcome Wagon, and two hostesses are on duty to welcome new-

comers to Mount Prospect. "Our purpose is to acquaint them and make them feel at home in the area," explained Lou Brasi, Welcome Wagon supervisor for the Northwest suburbs. She said hostesses give new families information on the to ganizations. So newcomers can get to know the merchants in town, the hostesses provide each new family with coupons from various stores with "get acquainted" offers.

Those offers convinced Mrs. Faherty she should try her first trip downtown. The traffic almost kept her indoors. "The rush hour in Charleston, N.C., had fewer cars on the streets than there are at 2 a.m. on the highway here," she explained. "I took a trip around about a month after we moved in and got lost. All I could think about was my poor children coming home for lunch and no one there." But a friend helped her re-route and now Mrs. Faherty enjoys driving

disband. A short ceremony will be held "IT'S LIKE A small town, and everything is right here. I like the little stores on little streets," said Mrs. Faherty even though she wasn't too pleased to find that milk, eggs and meat are more expensive here than they are in St. Louis.

Once a routine is established, there's the problem of getting to know neighbors nity. Bridge helped open their neighbors' doors to the Fahertys, who were invited to coffees and bridge parties on the

"When you move to a new place, bridge is a good way to break in," explained Mrs. Faherty. "There's always someone around who needs another couple or a fourth."

If newcomers have trouble meeting people they can get together socially with other newcomers through organizations such as the Mount Prospect Newcomers Club.

"We're a social club to acquaint people with other new people in the area," exthe 250-member club. "Sometimes it's very hard to break into an established circle of friends."

MRS. SCRIBA SAID the club offers small special interest groups including those on bridge, gourmet cooking and antiques. The club meets once a month, and new members are invited to coffees.

But whether newcomers rely on clubs, or conversations over backyard fences to meet their neighbors, in about three months most have found out enough about Mount Prospect to know if they like it. The Fahertys say they do because of the clean streets, friendly people and good facilities. They like the rich soil although they're not enamored with the quick changing weather. They've moved around a lot and would like to stay in Mount Prospect for awhile.

"Usually we stay just long enough to carpet," said Mrs. Faherty. But the carpeting's been down for several months. And the only moving van that's been seen in front of the Faherty's house is the one that brought them here.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration won a temporary federal court order restraining the New York Times from publishing the final two installments in a controversial series on the Vietnam War based on topsecret Pentagon documents. The injunction is effective until noon Saturday.

A strike by thousands of West Virginia coal miners threatened to mushroom into a nationwide walkout over a court order forcing United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to step down as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

The House authorized \$2 billion to

create more public works projects and put the unemployed to work. It sent the measure to the White House where opponents predicted a veto by President Nix-

President Nixon met with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to discuss American foreign exchange losses in maintaining 300,000 U.S. troops in Eu-

Fred J. Borch, board chairman of the General Electric Co., told Congress that the British government, not Congress, should take the responsibility of saving the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bank-

The State

4th Of July Parade Set

best youth floats.

announced this week.

at the park after the parade.

civic groups.

A murder warrant was issued for the arrest of Gregory White, 23, charged with hijacking a TWA jetliner last week and killing a plane passenger. The federal government hopes to have White returned to Chicago by the end of the week. He is in custody in New York City, where he was captured after being shot by an FBI agent.

The Illinois House passed and sent to the Senate legislation establishing a commission to study the feasibility of a state lottery and off-track betting in Illinois,

The World

Egyptian armed forces along the Suez Canal front have been ordered on maximum alert following Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's warning that a new war in the Middle East "may be imminent," political sources in Cairo

Baseball

National League CUBS 3 Atlanta 1 San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 0 Los Angeles 2, New York 0 San Diego 3, Montreal 1 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1 Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0 American League WHITE SOX 6, Detroit 1 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3 Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 5

The Weather

New York 2, Kansas City 1

Selected temperatures from around the Houston98 Los Angeles88 Phoenix104

Seattle62

The Market

The stock market turned lower in the final half bour of trading following a boost in the prime interest rate to six per cent by the Bank of California. The Dow Jones Industrial Average

showed a loss of 0.44 at 907.27. Volume of around 13,00,0000 shares compared with 11,530,000 shares traded Monday.

,	-
Bridge3	
Business 1 -	11
Comies3	
Crossword 3 -	5
Editorials1 -	10
Horoscope 3 -	-
Obituaries	2
Sports 8 -	1
Today on TV 3 .	
Womens2	1
Want Ads	•

Marilyn Hallman



John and Irman Boeschen and daughter Carol, 13 N School St., left for their new home in Kinnelon, N.J. yesterday Sons Ken and Richard are already out east job hunting The Boeschens almost feel they are returning home, since they lived in New Jersey for eight years before moving to Virginia and then to Mount Prospect.

Ten Forest View High School boys have been named "Best Athletes" by the high school newspaper, "The Viewer," They include George Bauer, co-captain of the varsity football team, who has won a football scholarship to Tulane University. Mark Bowe, outstanding wrestler, Al Schmanke, captain of the 1970 cross country squad. Kirk Buckholtz, outstanding tennis player. Ed Bansfield, cocaptain of the 1970-71 basketball team, Tom Schmidt, outstanding golfer who consistently scores under 40. Scott Patience, co-captain of the school's conference winning swimming team; Dick Martin, outstanding gymnast, Kent Koentopp, a top player on the Falcon basketball team, and Steve Gross, captain of the Falcon track team.

"The Viewer" also picked winners of some "just for fun" awards. A few were Dan Delise, "Best Moustache;" Fred Pet ran, "Size 12 Shoe Award:" Joe Hammond and Kathy Vosmik, "Best Legs;" Kathy Betterman and Bill Oberhardt,

LAURIE ROSSI

The library has always been one of the

best places to plan a vacation, in my

opinion, and one of the most time and

money saving The great volume of

pamphlets, books, and reference mate-

rials save phone calls and unsolved ques-

tions about areas you've never been to

before The Mount Prospect Library is

no exception Their magazines, pamph-

lets, and books can get you anywhere

you want to go, suggest where to stay,

In the pamphlet file, for example, sub-

jects are categorized alphabetically.

Files on countries and states generally

contain a great variety of information. In

the New York file there are pamphlets

on the stock exchange. Broadway, camp-

ing in New York monuments and mu-

seums, golf courses, and spenial interest

areas like the F D R Library and Fire

Island. Maps are also available and are

always useful during the planning stage

"The "Hotel and Motel Red Book" has

siways been a popular reference book at

the library Classified by state, it gives

complete information on outstanding ho-

tels and motels in the American Hotel

And Motel Association, as well as special

information like facilities for business

meetings. You'll also find a number of

attases in the reference section, a guide

to Chicago, a book on New York mu-

seums, the "US Department of State

Fact Book on Countries of the World,"

If you're planning a trip outside the

country, there's at least as much infer-

mation available to you as there is on

traveling within the country. You can get

a book explaining how to take advantage

of the best available air fares, and on

other specialized areas of travel, like

and many other useful subjects.

what to buy, and what to do

"Most Likely to Succeed"

World Premiere of the movie "Fatal for Awhile" recently took place at Fairview School. You say you never heard of it? That's because it was shown quietly to a group of parents whose fifth and sixth graders wrote, filmed and produced the movie Stars of the film were Joan Eggert and Brian Maginnis. Their reading teacher. Kaye Riser, guided the project, as well as driving the "getaway car" for the Bonnie and Clyde scene

Shelly Carlson, 1722 Rusty Dr. recently took part in "Oh, What a Lovely War," a satirical musical at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. No two performances were alike since actors improvised and switched roles for different performances.

John Niemet, along with other members of the Illinois State University Men's Glee Club, presented concerts at six Illinois high schools during a recent spring tour A music major, John is the son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Niemet, 306 N Pine St

Karen Keck, 106 S. Can-Dota, recently danced in the spring ballet program at the College of Saint Teresa in Winona, Minn. The 35-member Collegiate Ballet Company also includes students from Winona State College.

driving in Eûrope (very necessary in

There's a Guide to Literary Travel," a

book designed for the traveler who wants

to follow the route of great literature and

its authors For foreign travel, the Olson.

Fielding, Fodor, and Nagel books are ex-

tremely helpful and reliable. A large sec-

tion of books is also available for Mexi-

co, the Caribbean, and oll other island

If you're planning a trip, but have no

destination, look for a place you like, on

film. The North Suburban Library Sys-

tem has over 1,300 16mm color films that

our library can obtain. Library hours for

summer are 9-9 Monday through Friday

and 9-5 Saturday If you're there within

the next few weeks, you'll see a display,

in the main display case, done by Mrs

Ackley, former children's librarian It

consists of hand-painted Pennsylvania

The Mount Prospect Public Library

has something new that you may not dis-

cover for yourself, because it's kept be-

hind the main desk. It's a "Look and Lis-

ten Kit," given to the library by Mr and Mrs. Clifford Cooper It circulates for

one week at a time, and consists of a

tape recorder, and a filmstrip and slide

projector These can be checked out to

use with any cassettes, filmstrips, or

slides you might have at home, or any

In with the kits right now are sets of

cassettes and filmstrips, with notes, for

four musicals — "Camelot," "My Fair Lady," "The King and I," and "The Sound of Music" Their purchase was

also made possible because of a donation

Now these musicals can be brought

into your home, just as the 8mm films

have been with such popularity

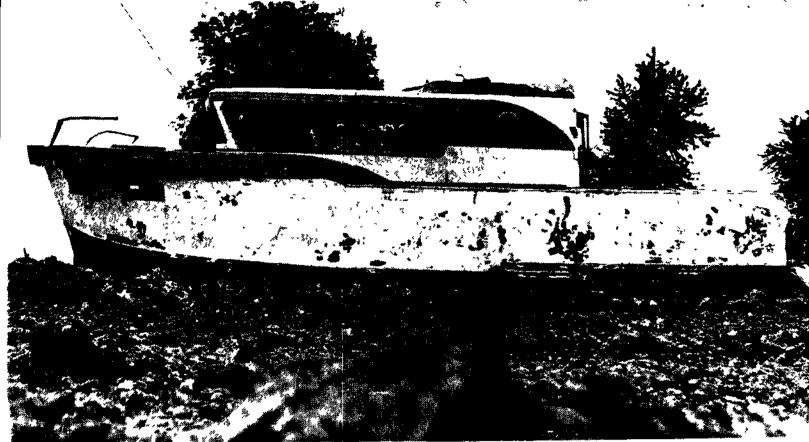
to the library.

that you also take out of the library

Dutch plates, wall plaques, and trays

some countries, particularly).

From The Library



AN OLD WEATHER-BEATEN boat, abandoned in scheduled to be towed this week by Illinois State behind near Algonquin Road (III. Rte. 62) near the middle of Elk Grove Township last week, was Police. The boat, on wheels, was apparently left. Dempster Street, when a trailer axle brook.

River Sewage Increase Criticized

The Illinois Pollution Control Board has criticized a federal proposal that would increase planned sewage discharges into the Des Plaines River from Lake County

The state pollution board said a recent federal proposal to reduce the capacity of an expanding Highland Park treatment plant and construct an additional plant on the Des Plaines River to make up for the lost capacity will delay efforts to end sewage discharges into Lake

In a letter to William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the U.S. Environmental

Many Camp Projects

Forest conservation and camp safety

are among the things E-Hart Girls are

learning this week during the E-Hart Day Camp, being held at the Cook Coun-

ty Forest Preserve, Euclid Avenue and

The camp, which began yesterday, will

end Friday Activities for the girls in-

clude fire building and handling, cooking

out, group singing and dancing, and na-

Today an obstacle race is planned, fol-

A nurse is on duty at the camp daily

lowed by woodland stories and Indian

and will give an emergency first and de-

monstation to the girls tomorrow.

Smokey Bear bicycle stickers will be

Coordinator for the day camp is Mrs.

Membership in E-Hart Girls is open to

Joseph Arndt, of Mount Prospect. She is

all local girls from second grade through

high school. For information, call Mrs.

Apprehend Juveniles

Five juveniles were taken into custody

Monday night after Mount Prospect po-

lice allegedly found marijuana in one

Police answered a call reporting sus-

picious behavior on Louis Street near

Weller Creek and found the 14 and 15-

The five juveniles were released to

being assisted by 16 adult volunteers.

presented to the girls Friday.

Thomas Giblin at 392-0286.

youth's possession.

their parents.

year-old boys and girls.

For E-Hart Girls

River Road.

ture hikes.

bead stringing.

Protection Agency, the board said it is "extremely important" that Lake County's North Shore Sanitary District (NSSD) proceed without delay in expansion of the plant. The pollution board urged Ruckelshaus

the federal regional Water Quality Office, which said present NSSD plans will be inadequate to meet sewage demands by 1990. The Water Quality Office said the NSSD should add 12 million gallons treat-

to reject a proposal issued recently by

ment capacity per day to its expansion It also recommended that the Highland Park plant be expanded to no more than 12 million gallons per day capacity and

be enclosed to eliminate potential health hazards from air-borne disease UNDER AN ORDER issued recently by the Illinois Pollution Control Board, the NSSD was told to go ahead with plans to expand the plant to 18 million

gallons capacity and send its discharges into the Skokie River. The Water Quality Office report, however, said another plant should be built on the Des Plaines River to make up for the reduced capacity it suggested for the Highland Park plant.

In criticizing the water quality report, the state pollution board said the added

capacity it recommends would cost the NSSD an additional \$33 million

In a statement released by the board, it said "the expenditure of such vast sums of money as would be required by this proposal and the fact that Lake Michigan would be sacrificed in the inwould be "almost a criminal terim"

The NSSD is under order to end its resent discharges of sewage into Lake Michigan and is trying to begin an \$85 million program to build treatment

THE STATE board said the proposed plant on the Des Plaines River would not be completed until 1974. It described the plant as "an unacceptable interim measure" and said "in the meantime both Lake Michigan and the Skokie River would continue to suffer."

The Water Quality Office proposal asks for an 18-million-gallon-per-day plant on the Des Plaines River at Lake-Cook Road. Under plans already approved by the Illinois pollution board, the NSSD will construct a 16-million-gallon plant at Gurnee, which will also discharge into

the Des Plaines. In May, the Water Quality Office said the Highland Park plant as planned would have "an adverse impact on the environment," The office also said discharges resulting from the plant it proposed for the Des Plames would be of, better quality than the present river wa-

Final release of \$35 million in federal. grants for the NSSD depends on approval from the U. S Environmental Protection Agency, which is considering the Water Quality Office's report.

In criticizing the report, the state board said the NSSD will be providing third-stage treatment and adequate chlorination at all its facilities. It called the NSSD program "a good one" and said the Water Quality Office report "has confused the situation unnecessarily."

"The mere issuance of the report has done nothing more than add to the confusion and controversy surrounding the expansion program of the district, as well as . . . delay the project," the state board said

20 Prospect High Students Honored

More than 20 Prospect High School graduates received awards at a recent

senior honors assembly. John Hoffnagle, Melissa Sauter and Joanne Volakakis were named valedicto-

rians for the class. Charles Jacoby was named salutatorian. Awards went to Michael Brierton, art; Patricia Krampert and David McNabb,

activities; Scott Szala, athletics, school spirit; Peggy Watson, athletics; Frances. Hahn and Terry Taylor, business education, Glenn Burkhardt, debate; Michael Wellborn, vocal music, and dramatics; wood, forensics; George Hoeltje, industrial education; Joan Husslin, Latin; John Hoffnagle, mathematics, science, social science; James Johnson, instrumental music; Barbara Deisenroth, vocal music. Kim Andrup, school spirit: and Linda Gallup, social science

Nancy Johansen was lauded for her work as editor of the yearbook and Steven Klingaman was honored for his work on the student newspaper.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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Staff Writers
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Mount Prospect Himois 60056

Swim Team Victorious **Against Arlington Heights**

The Mount Prospect Park District of Prospect rounded out the early events neighboring Arlington Heights Park District's swim team in an early-season contest held June 5 at Kopp Pool, Mount

Prospect. Mount Prospect head coach Gil Finney's swimmers, lead by the performances by Doug Schlak, Dave Larsen, Kathy Schreiber, Winora O'Meara, Brian Halvorsen, and Patti Larsen, outscored

Arlington's Don Andersen's swimmers.

295-203 The Prospect paddlemen grabbed three of the first five relay events to boost them into 21-14 advantage which they never relinquished. Schlak kept up the pace with a decisive win in the 15 and over boys 200-yd freestyle event in

the time of 2:01 2. Arlington's female mermaids, Barb Volden and Cheryl Takata, gained individual honors by posting firsts in their 100 yd. freestyle races, but Schlak and Alice Paczkowski obtained glory for Mount Prospect with wins of their own in

the middle freestyle events. Mark Rushe and Brett Ryden of Arlington and George Haias and Julie Tank

easy wins as the score be came Mount Prospect 62, Arlington 54 at the end of fourteen events.

Then, key victories were recorded by Arlington's Mike Polacek, Gary Stark, Cheryl Takata, Gary Takata and Jan Takata. But Gil Finney's team got strong finishes by Barb Larsen, Kathy Schreiber, Chris Halvorsen, Dave Larsen, and Lori Aukerman held off the opposition.

Brian Halvorsen, Patti Larsen, Josi Fitzsımmons, Mark Halvorsen and Gail Schlak scored consecutive first for Mount Prospect to further aid the cause, but the string was finally snapped when Arlington's Charlie Dunn recorded one of the finest times of the day with a 2.16.8 clocking in the 15 and over 200 yard individual medley.

Mount Prospect's Kathy Andersen, Mary Ann Withey, Mary Fitzsimmons, Anne Halas and Jerry House brought home the final blue ribbons of the meet in the backstroke events while Arlungton registered first place finishes by Mark Rusche, Jan Takata, Charlie Dunn, and

Attorney Hamer To Assist In Village-Don Day Suit

The Wheeling Village Board voted, following a closed session Monday, to have Village Atty Paul Hamer help in defending the village against a suit filed by Don Day, former head of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic.

Board members voted unanimously for a motion by trustee Roger Stricker that Hamer "assist the insurance company in pending litigation."

Stricker said after the meeting the litigation involved was the suit filed by Don Day late last month.

Day is suing the village and village trustee Michael Valenza, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, and former Police Patrolman Ted Homeyer in the federal district court action.

He is seeking \$500,000 in the suit which charges his constitutional rights were violated when he was arrested last year.

VILLAGE BOARD members mentioned the suit last week after receiving a letter from Police Chief M. O. Horcher asking if Hamer would help with the de**fense in the suit.**

Board members did not identify the suit as the one filed by Day during discussions at either of the two meetings,

At last week's meetings board members said they thought the insurance company, which has coverage for the village and its officials, would handle the

This week, however, Harner was also directed to participate in the case.

Day filed the suit as the result of charges the village filed against him on May 22, 1970 for contributing to the delinquency of three minor boys in connection with a home for boys he ran in his house.

DAY'S SUIT charges that village filed the charge without facts to support its case and that the village filed the suit merely as a means to punish Day for

exercising his constitutional rights The charge against Day was dropped last August after a series of continuances, at the request of the state's attorney's office.



CONGRATULATING the 1971 Helene Bristol College School. The students are Nina Davison, 519 W. Euclid, Scholarship recipients are L. S. Jenness, president-elect of the Bristol program and principal of Forest View Arlington Heights, both Arlington High School gradu-High School, and Leatte R. Hampton, retiring president

Arlington Heights, and Shelley Townsend, 15 N. Salem, ates; and Raymond Sandacz, 131 N. Stratton Ln., Mount of the program and college counselor at Arlington High Prospect, graduate of Hersey High School.



The Arlington Heights

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm; high in mid-88s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm; high in upper 80s.

44th Year-230

Arlington Heights, III. 60006

Wednesday, June 16, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Missing Recording Found

Helton Murder Trial Continued To June 29

A missing videotape recording, found this week by Arlington Heights Police, has caused another delay in the murder trial of an 18-year-old youth accused of the November 1969 slaying of an Arlington Heights service station attendant.

Criminal Court Judge Daniel J. Ryan yesterday granted a continuance of the trial until June 29 to allow state's attorneys and the defense attorney of the accused youth, James A. Helton, 18, to view the recording. They will do so this Thursday.

The tape is one of three such recordings made during December 1969 in con-

Woman Would Like Abandoned Cruiser

An Arlington Heights woman wants to acquire the weather-beaten 25-foot cruiser that appeared on yesterday's front page of the Herald.

"We'd be happy to tow it away," said Mrs. Don Davis, of 803 W. Tanglewood Sq., in the northside Berkley Square subdivision. "We've been looking for one for some time to put in our backyard - next to our pool.

The Davises would like to convert the boat, apparently abandoned on Algonquin Road near Dempster Street, to a dressing room for guests who use their 32 by 16 foot pool.

Mrs. Davis was told to contact the Illinois State Police who had planned to remove the boat this week.

"It would look nice for our luxu," she added, noting that the newly organized Burr Oak Civic Association is hosting the event Saturday night in her backyard and space will be needed for guests to

Library Slates Travel Films

A free travel film festival is planned for Thursday evenings beginning this week at the Arlington Heights Memorial Jibrary, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Films will be shown at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Dunton Room of the library. The first program Thursday will feature two films on Switzerland.

Other films in later weeks will include "People in Venice" and "Variations on an Italian Theme," June 24; "Wajes" and "Scotland," July 1; "The Wonderful World of San Francisco" and "Great Britain," July 8; and "Discover Hawaji" and "Hawali, the 50th State," July 15.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a continued hearing on the moderate-income housing project for the Viatorian land 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Board of Health will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Taillon, 60, of 661 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington

The two other tapes have been the subject of a motion made by defense attorney Melvin Kamm, who asked Judge Ryan to suppress statements made by Helton because they varied on both

POLICE SAID vesterday that even if the videotape recordings are suppressed, written statements and the findings of the department's own investigation will be used to continue the prosecution of Helton. Assistant State's Atty. Michael Bolan is in charge of the case.

The tape, missing since December 1969, contains statements made by Helton, who is accused of killing Taillon during an early morning robbery Nov. 11, 1969 at the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights.

According to Arlington Heights Police Det. Lt. George Ekblad, the tape was

nection with the stabbing murder of Fred found in an envelope at the station. He said the case was so old that the tape had been overlooked and wasn't found until this week. He said the tape was made Dec. 27, 1969 and contained statements made by Helton in connection with the murder.

Helton and three other men were charged with murder two days later. Then, in April 1970, Helton reportedly changed his story and the state dropped charges against the other three men, stating it did not have enough evidence te prosecute them.

Taillon was murdered in a robbery attempt in which his attacker netted \$87, according to police. Taillon, investigation revealed, attempted to flee his attacker by running through a plate glass window, then running south on Wilke Road.

Police said be was chased and repeat edly stabbed as he ran across the street to a home at 6 N. Wilke. He was found dead on the porch of the home with 13 stab wounds on his neck and back.

Crisis Center Staffers Training Session June 28

An introductory training session for persons interested in staffing Arlington Heights' crisis intervention center will be held at 8 a.m. Monday, June 28 at Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines.

The center is being planned as a part of the Community Action Program (CAP) to combat drug abuse in Arling-

The Rev. Roger Boekenhaur of the Southminster Presbyterian Church said that 40 hours of training will be sched-

uled at a cost of \$150 per person. The clergymen sub-committee of CAP

will meet tonight or Thursday evening to discuss ways of funding the center and training program, Boekenhaur said. Recruitment for the program will also be

Bockenhaur said that while no specific site for the center has been acquired, it will be located somewhere in Arlington Heights. The total cost of training and equipment is expected to be about \$7,000.

In addition, Boekenhaur said he hopes money can be raised to finance a continuing program of consultation between the intervention center and Forest Hospi-



have to do it on a concrete pavement out of doors. For page 12 in today's Herald.

LEARNING HOW TO TAKE a tumble on a mat may not a look at the defensive tactics training class at the feel too bad but someday these police recruits may Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights, turn to

250-Foot Chimney May Be On The Horizon

A 250-foot chimney may become part of the horizon in extreme northern Arlington Heights if a proposal for an incinerator at the village's landfill site is approved.

A feasibility report on building a 400ton-per-day incinerator which could potentially serve many surrounding towns was presented Monday night at a special meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board. Board members accepted the report and directed administrators to study methods for the village to finance the construction.

The \$4.2-million project is proposed for the 56-acre landfill site, commonly called a garbage dump, at Nichols and Schaefer Roads, about a quarter mile north of Dundee Road and about a half mile west of Arlington Heights Road.

The site has been the subject of bitter complaints from residents of nearby Buffalo Grove who said papers and other garbage from the site were blowing onto their property.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT Jack Walsh

said the board agreed on the need for the incinerator as a way to extend the life of the landfill site, but "whether we can do it or not within our budget is another question."

The problem of financing the facility seemed to be the main question in board members' minds after Melbourne Noel, consulting engineer, stated the incinerator could be operated within acceptable limits for air and noise pollu-

Noel was hired by the board to prepare a feasibility report which stated, "In my opinion, the deduction from this study indicates the need for this facility is urgent and its building should be implemented as soon as possible."

The report estimated that if some type of incinerator was not used to reduce the volume of garbage dumped at the landfill site, the area would be "used up" within six years. If this happens, the village would have "a serious problem . . . as areas for landfill within a reasonable

hauling distance fill be depleted," Noel reported.

Noel estimated the proposed facility could serve towns within a seven-mile radius of the landfill site, including Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling. He also stated other towns, such as Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village, might also be potential users.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Theodore Salinsky said he was concerned about air pollution controls. "It's been my experience that it's difficult to guarantee the controls remain effective," he said.

Noel said that if the two furnaces in the incinerator complex were maintained properly, "you'll never have any odor."

The consulting engineer said the site can be screened from direct view and the air pollution controls would be used to prevent the incinerator from becoming a nuisance. "The only problem is trucks coming into and out of the facility."

Noel said the incinerator operation would not only increase the usable life of the landfill, but the operation of the entire site would be improved because papers and other trash would not be blown

around by the wind. The report estimated that the life of

the landfill could be extended for 10 to 12 years if an incinerator system were installed. After garbage is burned, the residue represents a 25 to 33 per cent reduction in weight and a 15 per cent reduction in volume. The residue is a mixture of metal,

glass, ashes and other non-combustibles with a small amount of unburned carbon. according to the report. Noel said uses for the residue are being developed, including reclaiming some of the metals. using the material for fill and using it for road construction work.

NOEL SAID the residue has no odor and can just be dumped without being covered with a layer of dirt. At present, garbage dumped in the landfill site is

supposed to be covered with a layer of dirt at regular intervals. The residue is almost pencompactible

making it valuable for use as base materials in road building and a better material to dump in the landfill site.

The almost noncombustible residue would elimintate one of the problems which has occurred at some landfill sites where fires break out periodically.

The buildings to house the furnaces would be constructed to allow addition of another 200-ton furnace if needed, Noel said. "A close-in incinerator would be very attractive to surrounding towns,"

Noel stated many sources of income

from the operation of the facility can be developed, including the recycling and resale of the residue, selling of steam produced by the furnaces and charging other communities for using the incinerator and landfill site. At present, the only garbage dumped in the Arlington Heights landfill site is collected from Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration won a temporary federal court order restraining the New York Times from publishing the final two installments in a controversial series on the Vietnam War based on toosecret Pentagon documents. The injunction is effective until noon Saturday.

A strike by thousands of West Virginia coal miners threatened to mushroom into a nationwide walkout over a court order forcing United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to step down as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

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The World

Egyptian armed forces along the Suez Canal front have been ordered on maximum alert following Israeli Defense Minister Moebe Dayan's warning that a new war in the Middle East "may be imminent," political sources in Cairo

Baseball

National League CUBS 3 Atlanta 1 San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 0 Los Angeles 2, New York 0 San Diego 3, Montreal 1 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1 Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0 American League WHITE SOX 6, Detroit 1 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3 Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 5 New York 2, Kansas City 1

The Weather Selected temperatures from around the

Houston 96 Los Angeles 88 Miami 89 New York74 Phoenix 104 Seattle 62 Washington 👪

The Market

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The Dow Jones Industrial Average showed a loss of 0.44 at 907.27. Volume of around 13,000,000 shares compared with 11,530,000 shares traded Monday.

On The Inside

Arts, Theatre Bridge 3 - 6 Sports
Today on TV Want Ads

FATHER'S DAY

THE HERALD

Covered Bridge Resurrection Delayed

by SANDRA BROWNING

The resurrection of a covered bridge over McDonald Creek in Camelot Park, planned for almost two years, will be delayed awhile longer.

The bridge was donated to the Arlington Heights Park District in late August, 1969. During storage of the dismantled bridge, it has been relocated a number of times and has been damaged by vandals.

The bridge was originally built in May, 1967, as a publicity gimmick entrance to Kingsbridge, an expensive subdivision of homes in southern Arlington Heights. The development is just north of Golf Road and west of Arlington Heights

Kingsbridge, as the bridge was called, was built in the street and designed so the bottom planks would rattle when a car drove over it. The construction cost was between \$9,000 and \$10,000. according to representatives of REALCOA, builders of the subdivision.

REALCOA WAS required to dispose of the bridge in 1969 because it was in a public street which had been established as a school bus route. Buses were too tall to drive through the bridge

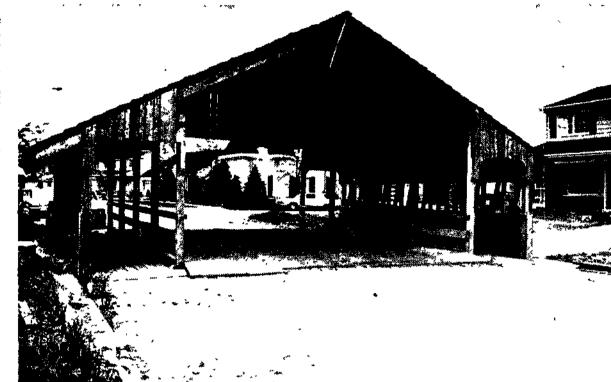
The bridge had also become a problem because it blocked the driveways of a few homes in the development. The developer first offered it to the village which in turn suggested the park district could use it.

The park board decided to accept the bridge after negotiating to receive a cash donation for the dismantling of it. Park district employes dismantled it in the late summer of 1969 and stored the lumber for future construction

In September of that year the park board directed an architect to prepare estimates of the cost of building concrete footings so the bridge could be reconstructed across McDonald Creek which winds through Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive.

The dismantled bridge has remained dormant and nothing was heard of it until the park board meeting earlier this

ANGELO CAPULLI, superintendent of



almost two years, it has been sitting, dismantled and modified and made into a footbridge.

BACK IN THE GOOD old days when Kingsbridge was stored by the Arlington Heights Park District. It was still in one piece, it marked the entrance to an ex- originally slated for reconstruction over McDonald pensive subdivision in southern Arlington Heights. For Creek in Camelot Park, but plans now indicate it will be

checked with an architect and the village engineering department to estimate the cost of resurrecting Kingsbridge.

Capulli said he was told a concrete embankment would have to be installed to support that size of a bridge and the estimated price tag was \$16,000. Capulli estimated the installation and repair of the bridge would be an additional \$4,000 or \$5,000, including architectural and engi-

Since the costs were so high, Capulli

project.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, suggested the lumber from the bridge be used to build a shelter building in Carefree Park, a southside park about two blocks east of Arlington Heights Road and about three blocks south of Central Road.

Capulli said if a shelter building was built at that location it would't last very long because of vandalism. "I think it would go up in flames," he said.

IF THE BRIDGE were moved to Care-

parks, reported to the board that he had recommended a delay in the construction free Park, it would have provided a shelter in a park which has no buildings at present. Carefree was slated for a shelter building in the \$2.8 million park development referendum approved by park district voters in July, 1968. However, the building was cut from the program in the following spring to reduce the overall

> The park board approved Capulli's suggestion that the bridge be modified to become a small footbridge for across the creek in the northeast side of Camelot Park. This park already has a fieldhouse and full-time personnel, thus cutting down the chances the bridge might be damaged by vandals. Also, reducing the size of the bridge would reduce the installation costs. The covered bridge was wide enough to fit two cars and also had walkways on either side for pedestrians.

> Althoughthe bridge does have a future, it's still a little uncertain. Capulli said it won't be resurrected for a year or two because he doesn't know where the money is going to come from to build it.

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Mobile Rec Units Coming To Parks

Mobile recreation units are scheduled to begin visiting eight small parks in Arlington Heights next week.

The mobile units were added to the summer program offered by the Arlington Heights Park District to expand the playground program to neighborhood

The free program requires no prior registration. Children may attend the program when they wish.

The units will visit are parks an average of two days per week, three hours each day

The locations and scheduled times for the units are Carefree Park, Belmont and Douglas avenues, 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 1 to 4 pm Thursdays: Volz Park on St James Street between Kaspar and Patton avenues, 1 to 4 p m Mondays and 9 am. to noon Wednesdays; and Ridge School, 800 N Fernandez Ave., 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays

Other parks are Forest View Park, E. Ohve St., 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Goebbert Road and Falcon Drive, 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays: Greens Park at Olive School, 303 Lane, 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 1 to 4

Playground Activities To Begin All-day supervised playground activities sponsored by the Arlington Heights

Park District will begin Monday. The free program includes leaders at nine park locations who will supervise activities including games, arts and crafts, contests, tournaments and family

The program will begin next week and continue through Aug. 6. All nine of the locations will have supervision from 9 a.m. to noor and 1 to 4 p.m., five days a week No pre-registration is required.

Parks where the all-day playgrounds will be offered include Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; Dryden Park, 700 S. Dryden Pl.; Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; and Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude

More include Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue; Patriot Park, Palatine Road and Dale Avenue: Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.: and Raven Park, Highland Avenue and Burr

\$ " \$ 4 (3 pm " \$ 4) " } B 2 -]

1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays; and Klehm Park, Hawthorne Street and Wilshire

p.m. Thursdays. Others include Evergreen Park at Grove Street, Gibbons Avenue and Forrest Avenue, I to 4 p.m. Mondays and 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays; and Flenti

to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to noon

The mobile recreation program will be offered through Aug. 5.

Park, Mulberry and Birchwood lanes, 1

More Than 60 Cub Scouts Receive Awards For Merit

More than 60 Cub Scouts from Arlington Heights troops 159 and 169 received merit awards last week.

From Troop 169, Olive School, 303 E. Olive, were:

Bob Strom, bear, gold and 4 silver arrows; Ken Kusiak, bear, gold and two silver arrows; Dan Mrozek, bear, gold and silver arrow; Joe Bugos, silver arrow; Chris Fallon, aquanaut, artist; Dan Kardell, aquanaut and artist; Brian Laub, aquanet, athlete, and sportsman; Chris Marquis, aquanaut, artist and naturalist: Steve Maze, aquanaut and artist and naturalist; David Roy, artist, geologist and naturalist: Jim Sobeski, artist; athlete, geologist and naturalist; Tom

Summer Reading Signup Slated

Registration for "Animal Stories," the summer reading program at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, will be held June 21 through July 3.

Youngsters who have completed reading 10 books by Aug. 15 will be given a ticket to a special movie for summer reading program members. The movie will be shown at the Arlington Theater on Aug. 18.

After a student finishes reading a book, he will have to tell a librarian about the book so it can be put on the child's record. When a child has read two books, he will be given a figure to add to his

summer reading poster.
Only two books will be recorded for each week. Special arrangements will have to be made with a librarian when children go on vacation. All books must

he recorded by Aug. 15. Residents may register their children for the program at the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Other awards went to: Keith Andress, wolf, gold and silver arrow; Bill Hoffmann, wolf and gold arrow; William Hollenstainer, bear, gold and silver arrows; Patrick Donovan, silver arrow; Jamie Spiel, bear and gold arrow; Mike Danckert, bear, gold and two silver arrows and denner bars; William Bishop, bear; Steve Wittkoff, bear and gold arrow; Charles App, bear; Jeff Johnson, wolf, gold and silver arrows; Jim Renfro, scientist; Philip Lewandowski, bear; Mike Johnson, bear and gold arrow; Randy Crabtree, wolf, gold and silver arrows; Richard Schwarz, wolf, gold and three

Also recognized were: Jeff Strong, artist, geologist, scholar, and showman; James Volker, artist, athlete, geologist, sportsman, traveler; Rick Aleshire, athlete and sportsman; Bill Bishop, aquanaut, athlete and sportsman; Brian Hourigan, aquanaut and athlete; John Kubieck, athlete; Gary Smith, scientist; John Krewer, aquanaut, athlete, sportsman, Doug Twietmeyer, aquanaut, athlete and sportsman; Dan Perez, aquanaut, athlete and sportsman; Paul Parry, scientist; Steve Zenacko, scientist; Jim Carson, scientist; Tim Bellagamba, scientist; and Jim Young, scientist.

Troop 159, sponsored by St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Ave , presented Bill Reitmeyer with the rank of Eagle Scout.

Dave Fahrion was awarded the Scout Lifeguard Badge.

Other promotions in Troop 159 included: Bob McCall and Kevin Stoll, life scout; John Hazucha, star scout; Ken Davies, Keith Siroky, Jon Gangelhoff, Jim Harrington, Karl Kocher, first class scout; Alan Campbell, Kurt Kipley, George Fesanco, Ken Miksch, Ed Hauth and Bob Riley, second class scout.

Tenderfoot investiture was conducted for Howie Brinn and Tom Lyster.

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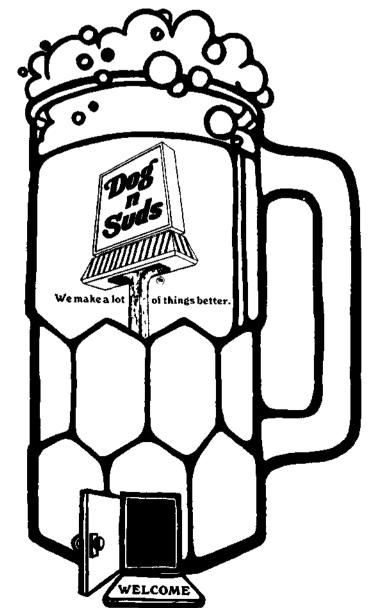
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Need Details For Incorporation

Judge Harry Comerford of the Cook County Circuit Court has called for details of a proposal to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights before he will consider any objections to the proposal.

At a hearing yesterday, Atty. Donald Kreger, representing the incorporation petitioners, asked the judge to strike certain objections before reveiwing the proposal itself. However, Kreger withdrew his motion after the judge asked him to first prove the validity of the petition.

Kreger is scheduled to describe the proposed city and argue for its incorporation at a hearing on June 29.

THE PETITION CALLING for incorporations of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights, was filed earlier this year by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Associ-

Originally Kreger hoped the court would settle certain points brought up by all of the nine objectors before the hearing. The main point of contention in the case is a question of consent. Because of a contradiction in state statutes it is not certain whether the objection of a neighboring municipality will block the in-

"If this point can't be resolved, then there is no point to a hearing," said Kreger. "I had hoped to save us time and money by settling this point before-

However, the judge told Kreger, "You must 6"st prove the population of the proposes city and its distance from neighboring municipalities. You shouldn't ask the court to speculate."

The judge said he will listen to the objectors after Kreger presents evidence supporting his proposal: "The objections should answer Kreger's presentation and then we can discuss the consent ques-

THE CONSENT QUESTION arose because of apparent discrepancies in three sections of the state statutes pertaining to the incorporation of a city. The first section states, "whenever any area of contiguous territory, not exceeding four square miles, has fewer than 7,500 residents and lies within 11 miles of the boundary lines of any existing municipality, the consent of such municipality must be obtained before such area can be incorporated."

Kreger maintains that because the population of the proposed city exceeds 7,500 and the area is less than four square miles, they do not need the consent of municipalities within 1½ miles.

The second section states the petition must contain "a statement that not part of the territory lies within one mile of the boundary lines of any existing municipality which has not consented to such in-

20 Prospect High Students Honored

More than 20 Prospect High School graduates received awards at a recent

John Hoffnagle, Melissa Sauter and Joanne Volakakis were named valedictorians for the class. Charles Jacoby was numed salutatorian.

Awards went to Michael Brierton, art; Patricia Krampert and David McNabb, activities: Scott Szala, athletics, school spirit: Peggy Watson, athletics; Frances Hahn and Terry Taylor, business education: Glenn Burkhardt, debate: Michael Wellborn, vocal music, and dramatics; David Wells, English; Melissa Greenwood, forensics; George Hoeltje, industrial education; Joan Husslin, Latin; John Hoffnagle, mathematics, science, social science: James Johnson, instrumental music; Barbara Delsenroth, vocal music: Kim Andrup, school spirit; and Linda Gallup, social science.

Nancy Johansen was lauded for her work as editor of the yearbook and Steven Klingaman was honored for his work on the student newspaper.





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corporation." In addition to that statement the third section states, objections may be based on the fact that, "some portion of the territory lies with one mile of the boundary line of an existing municipality which has not consented to the incorporation."

Attorneys Jack Siegel, representing Arlingtn Heights, Paul Hamer, representing Wheeling, and Roger Biorvik, representing the River Trails Park District maintain that the second and third sections require the consent of municipalities within one mile, no matter what the population of the proposed city is.

ESSENTIALLY, the question before the court is, which section of the statutes is the most binding. According to the attorneys there has been no previous court ruling on these three sections of the stat-

Kreger said the first section prevails because it was approved by the state legislature two years after the second and third sections. "The fact that the legislature neglected to amend the second and third sections shouldn't defeat the mean-

ing of the first," he said.

Hamer, joined by Siegel and Bjorvik, contended that the third section prevails. Biorvick said this is determined not by chronology but by the order of the sections in the statutes. He pointed to a past court decision to support his contention.

Siegel told Kreger, "You can't assume the legislature intended to do away with the earlier provisions. The situation may be awkward. But the court can't change the meaning of the second and third sec-

SIEGEL ALSO POINTED to the distinction "between territory lying within 11/2 miles of the proposed city and within

one mile." The first section pertains to the 1½ mile limit, but Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect are within one mile of the proposed boundaries.

Bjorvik contended, "if an area is beyoud 11/2 miles from a municipality, no consent is needed. If an area in within 1½ miles and the population is less than 7.500, consent is needed. But if an area is within one mile, consent is needed, regardless of the population."

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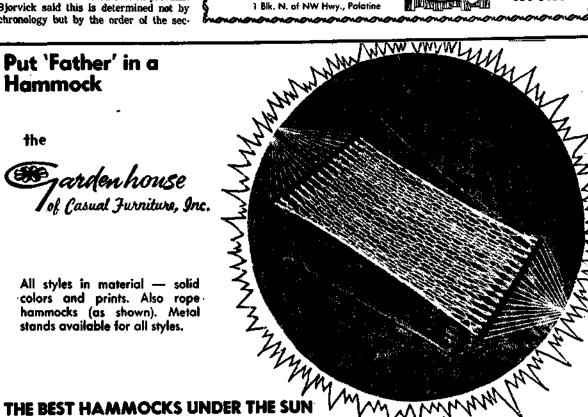
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Des Plaines, Minais 60016

Wednesday, June 16, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

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Behrel To Make Pitch For Sale Of Thacker Site

he would meet with officials of Des Plaines School Dist. 62 in an effort to change their decision against selling the Thacker Street site proposed for senior citizen housing.

During a special city council meeting in which both 2nd Ward aldermen spoke against use of the Thacker Street site. Behrel indicated that he strongly favors its use because of the site's "ideal" location and because it could be developed at a reasonable cost.

Dist. 62 officials informed Behrel Monday that they would not sell the 1.9-acre site now used as a park across from Central School, 1526 Thacker St., because the district may need the land for future expansion.

Responding to a question from Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi said that "the general rule would seem to apply that Des Plaines cannot condemn land" owned by the school district.

THE THACKER street site was discussed at a meeting on senior citizen housing in which Victor Walchirk, director of the Cook County Housing Authority, described plans for a 128-unit, nine-

Bus Tickets Good For Summer School

Maine Township High School students who did not use all of their 10-ride bus tickets before the last day of school will be able to use them for transportation to summer school or at any time during the 1971-72 school year, according to the

United Motor Coach Co. The expiration date has been waived and the tickets will be honored for transportation at any time. Students are encouraged not to request refunds but to retain their bus tickets and to use them either on school buses or as one-zone fares on the company's regularly scheduled buses within the area designated on

Mayor Herbert Behrel last night said story senior citizen apartment complex. Walchirk said in Des Plaines last week that only site selection is holding back a federally funded senior citizen project. He told the aldermen that many other communities are seeking funds and that Des Plaines should try to get funds "as fast as possible."

> At the meeting, Behrel said other possible sites in the city have been examined and one of these could be used if the Thacker Street site is unavailable.

At his weekly press conference yesterday afternoon, Behrel termed the school district's position that it needed the land for future use "a weak excuse."

Behrel said the Thacker Street site will 'never be used'' for expansion because it is across a busy highway from Central School. The school district could use money from the city for the Thacker Street site to purchase land adjacent to the school property on the east for ex-

SCHOOL DISTRICT officials have said the Central School property now lacks adequate recreational space, and further expansion would be cut off by a proposed road through school property.

Behrel praised the site for being close to downtown shopping and of ideal size. It already is zoned for apartments and it is possible that the school district could sell the land for a family apartment building. Des Plaines would not lose tax revenue from the property because it already is off the tax rolls.

"I question whether the park district has the money to buy the land," Behrel

He also said the school district recently won a tax rate referendum because the city had lowered its taxes. "If we help them, the school board and park district

ought to reciprocate," Behrel said. Both aldermen of the ward in which the Thacker Street site is located voiced opposition to its use, because they feel the area needs recreational space.

Ald. Sherwood said he is "totally opposed to taking existing green space. I call upon the school district and the park district to develop the site as a park."



the youth drop-in center at Rand Park. Here, Pa-

POLICE POWER HELPED a team from the trolman Mike Albrecht swings for the fences in the this week. A 72-hour marathon volleyball game, Des Plaines Police Department to a 20-to-5 soft- game, which was played at Algonquin Junior High designed to raise funds for the drop-in center, is ball victory over the people from Place for People, School as part of Place for People Week activities set to begin tonight.

Behrel Vows Redevelopment Action

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel new storm sewer yesterday said the city council will act soon on recommendations for downtown

"There's no question in my mind that redevelopment is going to get off the ground," Mayor Behrel said at his weekly press conference.

Officials of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association said last Friday that they will recommend realignment and widening of Prairie Avenue, including a

Jewish Congregation

They also told aldermen and business leaders at a briefing on redevelopment, that they would recommend sales of \$700,000 in parking revenue bonds, and a raise in parking rates, from 5 to 10 cents an hour for shoppers and from 50 cents to 75 cents a day for commuter parking, to pay for the bonds.

The recommendations would enable adequate traffic access and parking, clearing the way for proposed construction of a \$20 million shopping mall office complex, bounded by Ellinwood, Lee. Prairie and Pearson, redevelopment officials said.

While indicating city action on the rec-

he now-favors construction of a new city ball on land east of the present municipal building. The site is now occupied by a parking lot and part of the present main fire station.

Behrel said he would ask the city council at its Monday meeting, to "approve, in general, the concept of relocation of Prairie Avenue."

The redevelopment association wants to realign and widen Prairie into a four lane divided roadway east from Grace-

They also propose conecting Ellinwood to Prairie and building a road between Prairie and Thacker, east of Cen-

tral School, 1526 Thacker.

en, city engineer to draw up cost estimates and plans for Prairie avenue rea-

All the costs of the street improvments would come from motor fuel taxes, he

He also told Bowen to examine details of city purchase of the southern portion of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. right-of-way land along Ellinwood, which was proposed by the redevelopment association for expanded downtown parking.

Behrel said he thought the city council would approve raising parking rates, if Edward Benjamin, bond consultant who recommended the raise, could show it

2 Maryville Residents Charged

Two Maryville Academy residents were arrested and charged yesterday with the recent burglaries of a Des Plaines cemetery office and a dry cleaning store. Des Plaines police said they arrested

Terrance Quigley, 17, and Jerry Martin, 17. in connection with burglaries at All Saints Cemetery, 700 N. River Rd., and the Spotsgard Cleaners, 679 N. Wolf Rd. Police said a third Maryville boy has

also been charged with the burglaries, but he has not yet been apprehended. The boy reportedly has been absent from the school for several days.

The trio allegedly stole \$240 in cash and a radio from the cemetery office after climbing the fence and entering by breaking two windows. Approximately \$30 was stolen during the burglary at the dry cleaning store.

Police said the three youths divided the money gained in the two thefts. One of the boys in custody reportedly had the stolen radio in his possession.

face the charge July 13 in the Niles branch of the county circuit court.

Volleyball Marathon

Place for People Drop-in Center will being sought. Anyone intersted in sponsoring a player has been asked to call 299-5561.

Quigley and Martin are scheduled to

begin a 72-hour fund raising volleyball marathon at 7 p.m. tonight in the Rand Park gym, 2025 Miner St. Sponsors who will pay young people for each hour they can stay in the volleyball game are still

Eighteen Des Plaines residents are members of the graduating class of Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. They are David Barish, 9065 Barberry;

Graduated 18

Larry Bersh, 8934 Lyons; Joseph Burros, 8830 Dee Road; Steven Farber, 9461 Dee Road; Paul Frankel, 9222 Church St.; Jordan Gitleman, 9160 Aspen Drive; Ronald Glickman, 9245 Aspen Dr.; Howard Kalov, 9236 Dee Road; Steven Mark, 9235 Aspen; Sharon Pierce, \$152 Knight; Brian Pikelny, 8933 Emerson; Laura Pine, 9401 Home Ave.; Irwin Silverman, 9025 Emerson; Larry Small, 9108 Barberry; Larry Stein, 9432 Ironwood; Stuart Swislow, 9395 Home Ave.; Irwin Todorofsky, 9434 Ironwood; and Alan Wolch, 9144 Branberry Lane.

Graduation ceremonies took place at the Synagogue Auditorium on Sunday,

Discuss Combined Adult Education

and best in the state.

Superintendents and board presidents of three school districts will meet tonight for the first time to discuss combining adult education programs.

Attending the 8 p.m. meeting at the Frost Administration Center, 1131 S. Dee Road, Park Ridge, will be officials of Maine Township High School Dist. 207, Oakton Community College and Niles Township High School Dist. 219.

Under discussion will be the future of adult educaton programs, which last year served almost 20,000 in the twotownship area.

If a substantial agreement is reached, school boards may be asked soon to combine programs, according to Supt. Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Short.

THE MAINE board in March author-

ized involvement in discussions about combining programs, only after sharp

hoard debate. Maine board members opposing the study said Oakton, a new junior college is untested, and is trying to take over and dilute the Maine program. Members said that program, with 13,15? students last year, is considered one of the largest

Proponents of combining programs, including Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Short. and Alexander Kruzel, director of adult education at Dist. 207, said combined programs would benefit residents, at a lower cost because Oakton, unlike Maine schools, can receive state funds for adult COURSES.

OAKTON MUST have an adult education program, according to state law,

and the Maine program would lose students and quality if competitive programs existed, Short has said.

The Maine Township district would maintain a large amount of control, Short has said, and the Dist. 207 adult education director could head the combined

Those in favor of the combining of programs also believe the move would be legal, under state law.

Short told the Herald Tuesday that many revisions have been made in the

original plan for a combined organization of programs. The original plan suggested a com-

bined administration for the three schooldistricts, with Maine Township administering funds as it does for the Maine: Township Special Education district.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration won a temporary federal court order restraining the New York Times from publishing the final two installments in a controversial series on the Vietnam War based on topsecret Pentagon documents. The injunction is effective until noon Saturday.

A strike by thousands of West Virginia coal miners threatened to mushroom into a nationwide walkout over a court order forcing United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to step down as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

The House authorized \$2 billion to

create more public works projects and put the unemployed to work. It sent the measure to the White House where opponents predicted a veto by President Nix-

President Nixon met with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to discuss American foreign exchange losses in maintaining 300,000 U.S. troops in Eu-

Fred J. Borch, board chairman of the General Electric Co., told Congress that the British government, not Congress, should take the responsibility of saving the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptey.

The State

A murder warrant was issued for the arrest of Gregory White, 23, charged with hijacking a TWA jetliner last week and killing a plane passenger. The federal government hopes to have White returned to Chicago by the end of the week. He is in custody in New York City, where he was captured after being shot by an FBI agent.

The Illinois House passed and sent to the Senate legislation establishing a commission to study the feasibility of a state lottery and off-track betting in Illinois.

The World

Egyptian armed forces along the Suez Canal front have been ordered on maximum alert following Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's warning that a new war in the Middle East "may be imminent," political sources in Cairo

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The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the

	High	L
Denver		5
Houston	96	7
Los Angeles	88	6
Miami	89	7
New York	74	5
Phoenix		7
Seattle	62	4
Washington	85	- (
•		

The Market

The stock market turned lower in the final half bour of trading following a boost in the prime interest rate to six per cent by the Bank of California.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average showed a loss of 0.44 at 907.27. Volume of around 13,00,0000 shares compared with 11,530,000 shares traded Monday.

Arts, Theatre2	٠	:
Bridge	-	4
Business1	-	7
Comics2	-	3
Crossword2	-	3
Editorials1	-	•
Horoscope2	-	3
Obituaries1	-	
Sports3	-	1
Today on TV	-	4
Womens2	-	1
Went Ade		7

by TOM VAN MALDEN

and VICKI HAMENDE

If telephone operators go on strike, it won't necessarily mean that your call won't go through.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said that in the event of a strike, management personnel will be used to man switchboards.

John Ermand, of the company's Chicago public relations office, said there would be no effect on direct-dialed calls, either local or long-distance. Although some service might be a little slower, he said that all emergency service would be handled as usual

Some 8,000 Chicago area members of the Communications Workers of America (CWA) are poised to strike but spokes-

men for Illinois Bell are optimistic that the strike will not take place.

W. P. Arnolde, manager of Illinois Bell's Arlington Heights office, Tuesday said he was still optimistic that a strike will be avoided. He said he felt neither side really wanted a strike.

Mrs. Heiga Nisbet, Illinois Director of CWA who is presently attending the union's national convention in Kansas City, Mo., said Tuesday "We are hopeful that the company will recognize that our membership is very serious and that they will come forth with something before a proposed strike date is set."

THE POSSIBILITY of a work stoppage comes in the wake of a CWA-membership strike authorization, announced Monday by union president Joseph A. Beirne. The union, which has been with-

pending CWA strike - all their workers

are in the IBEW and our contract doesn't

Stonehocker said IBEW workers may

become indirectly involved with the

strike against Bell, however. "Our con-

tract with Bell expires June 26. We can

extend from day to day. I don't think our

members would cross CWA picket lines,

Bell representatives over the new con-

expire until July 1972."

out a contract since May 1, voted 205.431 to 82,000 to strike.

Beirne is scheduled to reveal a strike date this afternoon.

Ermand said both the strike authorization and announcement of a strike date, if it came, were normal bargaining procedures.

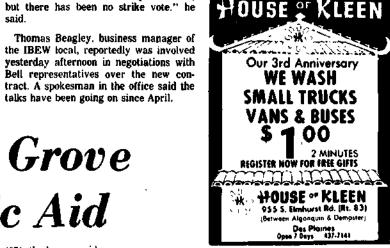
"We hope," Ermand said, "the bargaining will be resumed after the CWA convention." The bargaining had been recessed to allow the union to convene for elections. IN ALL, there are about 550,000 mem-

bers in the CWA. The union wants a 25 per cent first-year pay raise, plus an improved pension package, a wage differential for workers in larger cities and the upward reclassification of some jobs.

The telephone companies have offered an 11 per cent first-year pay raise, plus three per cent increases in each of the next two years and an unspecified amount of cost-of-living pay.

In Illinois, the union mainly represents telephone operators, who earn between \$97.50 and \$115.50 per week. Elsewhere in the nation, the CWA represents repairmen, who earn up to \$188 per week.

Illinois Bell electricians are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers rather than the CWA. Neither the telephone company nor the union could say at this time whether the electricians would honor CWA picket NORTHWEST lines. Their own contracts expire June



Thomas Stonehocker, secretary-treasurer of the IBEW local, said, "Central Telephone will not be affected by the

Central Service Unaffected

Co., in Des Plaines will not be affected directly if the Communications Workers of America (CWA) carry out their threat to go on strike against the Bell Telephone System Cedric Hefferan, a spokesman for the

Central Telephone, said yesterday the 800 to 900 union workers of the company are members of Local 336 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and not the CWA. The Central System with about 115,000 customers, provides telephone service to

all of Des Plaines and Park Ridge and portions of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rosemont, Glenview, and North-Hefferan said the company's contract

with the IBEW does not expire until next

talks have been going on since April.

50 In Elk Grove Get Public Aid

were receiving some form of public aid during the last year, either through Aid to Dependent Children or because they are aged, blind or disabled, according to a survey conducted by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area.

The survey, conducted by the league, with members from Elk Grove Village, is an effort to determine need for low and moderate-income housing.

Elk Grove Township has fewer persons on public aid than three neighboring townships, the survey showed. Wheeling Township has 200 persons receiving pubhe assistance. Palatine Township, 110: and Schaumburg Township, 80.

ANOTHER PART of the survey indicates six families in Elk Grove Village and 13 in Mount Prospect, part of which are in Elk Grove Township, are participating in Operation Nutrition, a supplemental food program for low-income families with children under 6 years old.

The survey shows 41 families in Arlington Heights participate in the food program.

Two hundred and six persons in Elk Grove Township contacted the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows between December, 1970 and March,

The 10-year-old son of a Des Plaines

minister was admitted to Holy Family

Hospital Monday after he was struck in

A spokesman at the hospital said Rob-

Des Plaines police said the boy was injured at the Lake Park Golf course, Touby Avenue and Lee Street. According

to police, the boy was caddying for an 11-

year-old boy, and was struck in the forehead and nose when the older youth

The boys reportedly ran to the course fieldhouse where an ambulance was

ert Petersen, son of the Rev. John P. Petersen, of 826 Howard Ave., was ad-

Golf Club Injures

Minister's Son, 10

the head with a golf club

mitted in good condition.

swung at a ball

1971, the league said.

In addition, the league cited statistics that 100 students in High School Dist. 214 and 40 students in Arlington Heights Elementary School Dist. 25 take part in the free lunch program.

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 officials said 15 students took part in the program in the district.

League members also compiled statistics on the salaries of persons working in service jobs in the Northwest suburbs, including postal clerks and carriers who make \$6,548 to start and \$8,946 after 19

SALARIES FOR hospital employes in the area are: \$8,200 for a registered nurse; \$6,700 for a practical nurse; \$5,000 for a nurses aide: \$4.800 for housekeepers: \$8,300 for skilled maintenance men; \$5,000 for unskilled maintenance men, and \$5,200 for clerical workers.

The league said statistics were "indications of the need for housing for families of low or moderate-income . . . they should not be considered a total analysis

The report also said the league is waiting for the release of further data from the 1970 census, and results of surveys being conducted in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village to "determine housing needs among employes of local industries. When finished, these surveys will give a more complete picture of the situation.

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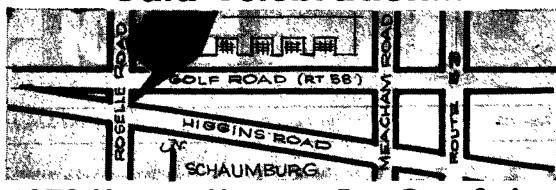
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CAPRIS

State Rep. Simmons 'Recovering Well'

State Rep. Arthur Simmons (R-Skokie) is "recovering well" after an emergency ulcer operation in Springfield last week,

according to spokesmen. Simmons was reported resting with some pain. Doctors feel he will recover completely, spokesmen said,

The 66-year-old legislator has served 15 cars in the House of Representatives, le recently said he will retire after his years in the House of Representatives, He recently said he will retire after his term ends in 1972.

Simmons has served as Niles Township Republican Committeeman, Skokie village trustee and mayor, and has held other public offices.

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Social of the First Congregational

Church will be held this Friday, June 18

from 5:30 until 9 p.m. The Women's Fel-

lowship will provide ice cream, strawberries, cakes, pies, hot sandwiches, cof-

There will be balloons for the kids and

seconds for hearty eaters. The event will

be on the lawn or inside in case of rain.

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Dancers will also attend. A square dance

will follow at 8 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Northwest Suburban Day Care

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Bible Church To Honor Dads

Des Plaines Bible Church, 924 Thacker St., will honor dads at a special service on Father's Day, this Sunday. The 7 p.m. service will be conducted by Pastor Craig Massey.

A special feature of the Father's Day observance will be a salute to Theodore B. Gray, one of Des Plaines' oldest residents. Gray was born here on June 22, 1887 and is celebrating his 84th birthday this month. On November 1, 1911, Gray was marrried to Ida Poyer, also born in Des Plaines

Gray started attending Des Plaines Bible Church in 1932, and he and his family have been active in the church since then. Gray now lives in Northbrook with his daughter, Dorothy, but regularly attends services at Des Plaines.

Following this special service bonoring Dads, there will be a fellowship time for all Dads and families in attendance.

Obituaries

Katherine Lopez

Funeral services for Katherine Lopez, nine months, infant daughter of Santos and Helen Lopez of 225 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, who died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is today at 10 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Donald Hughes of St. Stevens Catholic Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery. Des Plaines.

Besides her parents, she is survived by four sisters, Elizabeth, Andrea, Elena and Dolores Lopez, all at home.

Elsie C. Knauer

Mrs. Elsie C. Knauer, 76, of 400 W. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, died Sunday in Fort Atkinson, Wis. She was born July 29. 1894. in Maeystown, III.

Visitation is today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, from noon until time of funeral services at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Ava Evergreen Cemetery, Ava. Ill.

Preceded in death by her husband, Tracy K. Sr., and a son, Tracy K. Jr., survivors include one daughter, Mary E. Knauer of Des Plaines: five grandchildren: two great-grandchildren: and a brother, Walter Henerfauth of Jasonville,

Deaths Elsewhere

Alex A. Moscinski, 71, of Chicago, died Monday in Holy Cross Hospital, Chicago. Visitation is today in Poterek Funeral Home, 5735-43 W. Fullerton, Chicago, Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, Chicago. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery. Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Kowalski: four sons, Richard of Schaumburg. Alfred of Des Plaines, Edmund Sr. of Elmhurst and LeRoy Mosienski of Chicago: two daughters, Mrs. Bernadette (Ronald) Walker of Des Plaines and Mrs. Germaine (Lorenz) Patryn of Fox Lake: 20 grandchidlren: four great-grandchildren; and nine brothers and sisters.



Home Delivery 297-4434

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Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

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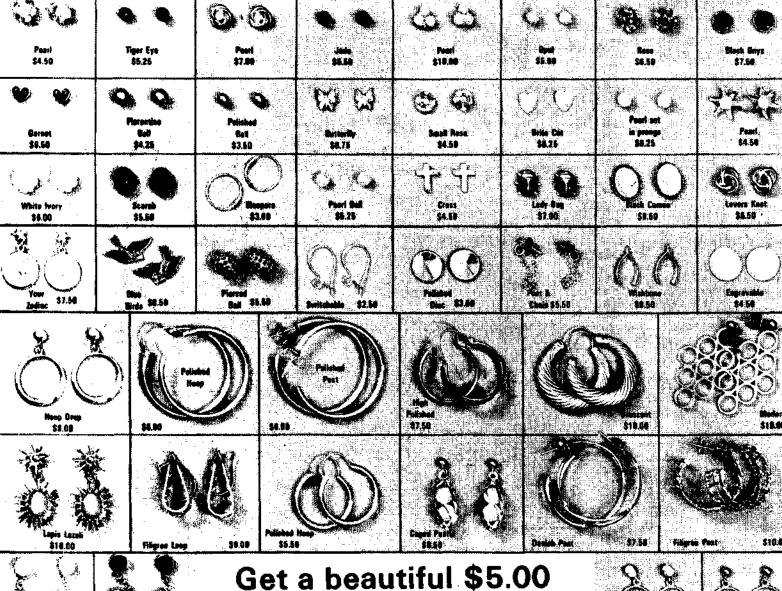
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LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kelly Jean Sutherland is the first baby for excited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B Sutherland, 815 E. Oakton St Kelly arrived May 26 weighing 7 pounds 14 3/4 ousces Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blake of Crystal Lake and Mr and Mrs. Donald Sutherland, of St Paul, Minn Great-grandmother Mrs. John Zimmerman also lives in Crystal Lake.

Stephen Wallace Payuk, Jr. 15 a fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Stephan W. Payuk, 1760 Linden Born May 27 weighing 5 pounds 11 3/4 ounces, the new baby is a brother for William Lee, 6: Todd Reynold, 3, and Deanna Lynn, 13 months. He is also welcomed by grandparents Mrs. J Kuznicki of Niles and K. Payuk of Chicago, and great-grandmother Mrs. William Jankowski of Chicago

Dana Ann Clechanowski arrived May 28 with a birthweight of 8 pounds 1 3/4 ounces. For Mr and Mrs Don H. Ciechanowski, 222 Harding, "D's" are delightful, their other children are Dan, 5: and Doris, 3. Grandparents of the three are

Movie Roundup

2125 - "A Gunfight"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -'Ryan's Daughter'

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "A Gunfight (R) plus "The Beguiled" (R)

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Cold Turkey" (GP) plus "Mrs. Polifax - Spy" (GP)

GOLD MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1. "Ryan's Daughter" Theatre 2 "Little Big Man"

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Little Big Man"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 -- "The Beguiled" (R) plus "Doctors' Wives" (R)

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 — "Gunfighter" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Seif-Regu-

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult

guardian (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ciechanowski and Frank Flud, all of Chicago.

Traci Lynne Feshes is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Fozkos, 695 Therese Ter Traci was born May 28 weighing an even 8 pounds. The joy of her arrival is also celebrated by grandparents Mr and Mrs. George Lang of Chicago, and Mrs. J. Fozkos of Griffith,

Andrew Thomas Paulson is a big 9 pound 4 ounce bundle of baby for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Paulson, 1724 Stockton Ave. He was born on May 29.

Steven Paul Maynard is a grandson for Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Maynard of 1703 Stockton and Mrs. Lucile Gaiser of 1025 Seymour. The baby, born May 28, is the son and first child of Mr. and Mrs Steven Maynard of Wheeling. He weighed 8 pounds 5 3/4 ounces. Nicholas Solare of McHenry is Steven's other grandparent.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Scott Andrew Edie, born June 3 weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, makes it a trio of boys for Mr. and Mrs Paul Edie, 135 Dover Drive. Paul, 31/2, and Mark, 15 months, are the new baby's brothers. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan of Chicago and Mr and Mrs. T J Thomas of Sylvester, W. Va.

Jason Norman Johnstone, a grandson for Mrs Norman Johnstone of Des

Plaines and Mrs. LaVergne Ciszek of Chicago, was born June 3 weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. He is the first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Peter Johnstone of Hoffman Estates

OTHER HOSPITALS

Charles Edward Stoebig III, born May 25 at St. Alexius Hospital, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoebig, Jr., 1272 Andrea Lane, and a brother for Laura, age 2. Charles weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces at birth. Also residing in Des Plaines are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. Elleisen and a great-grandmother, Mrs. B. Hanson. Another set of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs A. Cramer, live in

Joseph Gregory Szafranski, born June 3 at Holy Family Hospital has no sitter problem for six of his twelve brothers and sisters are above the age of 12. The arrival of Joseph makes it a "baker's dozen" of children for Mr. and Mrs. James J. Szafranski. 240 Grove Ave.

The children are Karen, 20; Eileen, 18; James and Gregory, 17; Thomas, 16; Judith, 14; John, 11; Mary, 9; Paul, 6; Diane, 5; Linda, 3; Kathleen, 2; and baby Joseph. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szafranski of Tarpon Springs, Florida; and Gustof Strutzenberg of Oak Lawn.

The new baby weighed 9 pounds 1/2 ounce at hirth.

The Home Line

Dear Dorothy: So many veal recipes call for veal sliced very thin, I wonder if there is some trick involved in doing this. I've yet to find a butcher to slice it thin enough. - Marian W.

Freeze veal that you want thin. Then it's no great trick to slice just the way you want it.

Dear Dorothy: Can you offer any suggestions for removing the remnants left on a brick wall after ivy vines have been pulled off? -Mrs. Asa B.

Two suggestions have come from readers. One is to use a good, stiff wire brush the other, to use a spare brick to rub off the tendrils still clinging to the walls. Elbow grease is the important ingredient in both procedures, not to mention the inconvenience of working on a wall that may stretch higher than most ladders. For many, ladders are a bugaboo. Include me in that army

Dear Dorothy: I've been unable to find activated charcoal. What kind of store carries it? And why is it better than regular charcoal to get rid of odors? -Mrs. Charles H.

Try a pet shop. They often have activated charcoal in bulk - which makes it cheaper. All it is is treated charcoal and it has more passageways to absorb

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip for anyone

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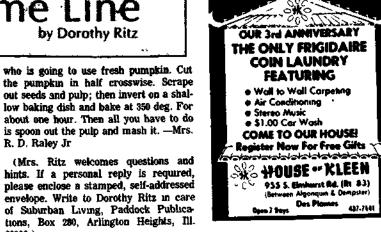
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ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255. Crib Death' Seminar Slated For Nurses, Student Nurses

held July 8 from 1:30 to 4 pm. at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago. Topic will be "The Nurse and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome The syndrome is also known as "crib

Speakers will include Mrs. Gerald Pomeroy, B. S., R. N. and J. Bruce Beckwith, MD Mrs. Pomeroy is the project nurse and Dr. Beckwith the pediatric pathologist with the Sudden Infant Death Study at Children's Orthoped-Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, Wash

Registration for the semmar is \$2 and student nurses will be admitted free. SIDS claims approximately 15,000 in-

fants over the age of one-week annually in the United States. The cause is still unknown; however, present research has indicated that SIDS is a true disease syndrome and its victim cannot presently be predicted nor the process prevented.

THE TYPICAL case history is that of an apparently healthy infant found dead in his crib sometime after being placed there for sleep. Theories now ruled out are enlarged thymus gland, suffocation, allergy to cow's milk, and "whip-lash"

Medical textbooks still contain very little information about the syndrome. The well-informed nurse is in a unique position, both professionally and in her

A special seminar for nurses will be own community to participate in the one possible preventive program in this area of infant mortality - assistance to the surviving families.

> The seminar is sponsored by the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Inc. A Parent-Medical Conference on SIDS will also be held at the Marriott on July 9 and 10. For further information those interested may contact Carolyn Szybist, R.N., 539-4019; Janice Kent, R N , 735-0619; or Lois Warren, R.N., 529-

Day At The Races For Area B&PW

It will be "off to the races" Saturday for Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club as members try their luck at picking a winner. The women, their families and friends will meet at Arlington Park's Classic Club at noon for a luncheon and afternoon of racing.

Chairman of this final social event of the year for the B&PW is Mrs. Ruth

Prospective members are welcome. They may call Mrs. Avalon at 259-1129 evenings for further information about tickets and parking.

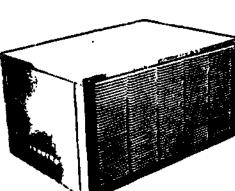
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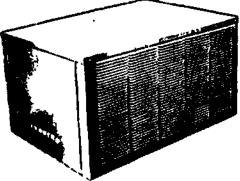
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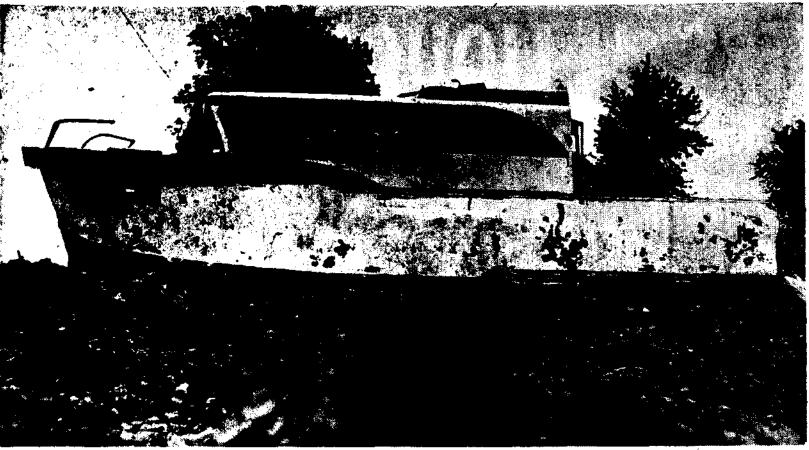




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Use The Want Ads – It Pays



AN OLD WEATHER-SEATEN boat, abandoned in scheduled to be towed this week by Illinois State behind near Algonquin Road (III. Rts./62) near

the middle of Elk Grove Township last week, was Police. The boat, on wheels, was apparently left. Dempster Street, when a trailer axle brook.

Builders Stung By Sewer Moratorium

by LEA TONKIN

Thou shalt produce homes, but thou shalt not hook them up to sewage treatment plants.

Those are the conflicting demands of the various levels of government which led to the shutdown of new sewer attachments for several thousand new homes in the Chicago metropolitan area which are either underway or slated for construction this year, said Robert K. Widdicombe, executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago (HBAGC). He is also an executive officer of the HBAGC affiliate, Home Builders Association of Chicagoland.

Widdicombe estimated that the total economic impact of the sewer moratoriums in Chicago area communities is over \$1.1 billion.

This is the total of losses associated with one to four-family housing, apartments, consumer spending of potential buyers and non-residential factors. He said much of this loss, as in wages, cannot be regained.

Included in this estimate are the loss in additional direct expenses, durable goods and services; as well as community development expenditures that are necessitated by new construction. The estimate also includes a multiplier effect of the respending that occurs because of these construction expenditures (laborers spending their wages, dealers buying equipment). The multiplier ranges from 2 to 21/2 depending on the nature of the would-be recipient of the expenditures.

As of the first of this week, Widdicombe said the communities which are no longer accepting new sewer tap-ons are: Barrington, Carol Stream, Elgin, Geneva, Glendale Heights, Gurnee, High-Forest, Lockport, Lombard, Mundelein, Chicago, Northbrook, Richton Park, Roselle, St. Charles, Waukegan, West Chicago, Wheaton, Winfield, Woodridge and Zion.

THE BUILDERS' ONLY present recourse is to seek a variance from the Illinois Pollution Control Board, which has issued a "critical review status" to those communities, Widdicombe said. "For example, in Glendale Heights, a

builder was denied new home permits until the community had adequate sewage treatment facilities and was taken off the critical review list," said Widdi-"However, the construction has already started on a new sewage treatment plant to serve the new housing units. The builder has presented his case asking for a variance, but the decision still has to be made by the pollution control board.

"We must all work together to solve this problem," said Widdicombe. "We all want to accomplish the same thing, the establishment of more adequate sewage treatment facilities. We need to break loose monies already allocated for this type of program." He said the HBAGC has consulted with the Illinois Environmental Protection agencies and federal authorities in the search for a solution to

Bruce Blietz, HBAGC president, said he has named Robert Fanganel, first vice president, to head the sewer emergency task force. David Comean, also involved in the builder organization, will work with state officials. Fanganel called a meeting of the task force members early this week.

THE STATE POLLUTION Control Board issued a call for statewide clean water standards in May. It proposed a series of hearings on the issue to be held throughout the state. The first such hearings will be held June 17 and 18 in Evansion. Fanganel said the builders' sewer emergency committee is slating several members to speak at the hearings. They are: Lew Ancel, Bill Townsend, eymour Kroll and Fred Hillman.

National recognition of the sewer moratorium problem has been gained, according to John Stastny, president of the National Association of Home Builders. task force was recently appointed, which will seek to make the fund available to help municipalities provide adequate water treatment facilities. A conference was organized, to be held in Washington in mid-July, to develop recommendations on a national basis. Blietz, Widdicombe and Hillman have been named to the national task force.

The home builder organization also reported that an amendment to the Illinois Environmental and Pollution Control Act HB 2457, has been introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives.

As of the first part of this week, the bill had received a favorable nod out of commmittee and was slated for a third reading. It would provide that for any act of the Pollution Control Board which would affect the use of public utilities for political subdivison, the board would have to give 60 days' notice of its intention and to conduct a hearing on its

Elk Grove Teacher Is Seeking National Post

by TOM WELLMAN

Most student teachers look forward to summer vacation at this time of the year, or a return to college for more aca-

Reg. Johnson, however, looks forward to neither. Instead, he'll spend the first part of the summer campaigning for po-

Johnson, a 22-year-old student teacher at Elk Grove High School, has been and is running for the top position a student can gain in the National Education Association - president of the Student NEA.

Last Friday, he gave his last final exam and immediately started touring the country to gain minority support from the 80 delegates attending the SNEA convention on June 23.

"I think it looks really good right now" he said. There are two other candidates in the race, from California and from

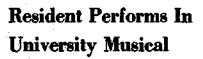
If elected, Johnson will move to Washington, D.C., where he will head the SNEA on a full-time basis. Then, in 1972, he'll return to Champaign to finish his Bachelor's degree work at the University

Johnson has been president of the Student Illinois Education Association (SIEA) for the past year. His goals if elected SNEA president? A political action arm, disseminiation of information on student rights and responsibilities and better in-house communications, he de-

He said he'll "live out of a suitcase" for the next few months. Every weekend for the past year has been scheduled with some educational event; "it keeps life interesting," he declared.

Despite the national distractions, the young teacher of geometry, algebra and math has "really enjoyed Elk Grove

He finds little difficulty in establishing



Michael Saul, 9350 Church, Des Plaines is a member of Illinois State University's musical department which recently performed the musical hit "Man of La Man-

Saul plays the French horn.



rapport with his students, but he acknowledges he's careful about identifying too closely with them.

There has to be a "natural gap" between student and teacher. Johnson said. 'A greater or lesser gap can cause trouble," he declared.

Last Wednesday, Johnson allowed his students to evaluate their teacher. "A lot of kids had a lot to say," he remarked. What little spare time Johnson has is

spent flying, and he hopes eventually to become a full-fledged pilot. He also enjoys driving a car and motorcycle, too. 'Maybe its' just an expanded form of claustrophobia," he said.

Johnson will be doing considerable driving and flying before June 23, but it won't be for relaxation. The young man will be politicking to help "channel the fresh ideas of youth into the educational

Cooperative Work Training Benefits Students

A student at Elk Grove High School can learn to be a chef.

He can learn how to decorate wedding

Or he can become a foreman in a manwacturing plant.

And this year, students did all these things as part of the Cooperative Work Training program at the high school.

This year about 80 students have taken part in the programs offered at the school, and have been working in the af-

"We expect them to find their own job but we do help them," Mike Kane, one of the faculty coordinators for the program,

JUNIORS AND seniors participate in the program, he said, and must work at least 15 hours a week. For this they receive at least the minimum wage and

one credit toward gradution. He said 107 students are scheduled into

the program for next year, an indication that the sagging economy has not hurt work prospects for the students.

The program coordinators have a onehour class for the students in which they discuss problems of finding and holding a

"We try to orient the student to the work-a-day world. One of the primary problems in work is not learning skills

In addition, Kane and the other coordinators check with the student's supervisor regularly and the supervisor fills out an evaluation form on the student.

ALL HIGH SCHOOLS in Dist. 214, except for Arlington High School, have the cooperative work program, Kane said, adding that Elk Grove and Forest View

have the highest enrollments.

"The industrial park is a real boon and when Woodfield Mall opens it will provide a lot of opportunity," Kane said.

Besides the cooperative program, Elk Grove has programs in distributive education, office education and others for students who want work experience.

STUDENTS IN THE cooperative program have sometimes lost jobs, Kane said. They can continue in the program while they look for another one and try understand why they lost the job

"If they lost the job because they didn't go to work and they don't care about changing, they are dropped from the program," he said.

In addition, if the student is absent from school, his employer may be called. Kane said. "That way if they skip school or don't go to work, it hits them where it hurts - in the pocketbook," he said.

Maggio Is Named **Precinct Captain**

Paul Maggio, 695 Morray Ct., Des Plaines, has been named Republican precinct captain for Precinct 54, according to Carl R. Hansen, committeeman for the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

Maggio will work with William C. Froude, 528 Kincaid Ct., deputy committeeman of the Des Plaines south area. Froude resides at 526 Kincaid Ct., Des Plaines. Maggio has been a Des Plaines resident for three years with his wife Mary and their four children.

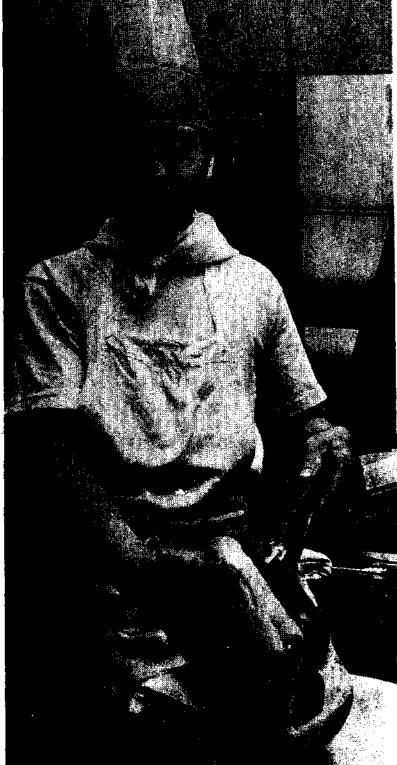
The Maggios previously lived in Mount Prospect. Maggio is employed at the Borg-Warner Co. in Des Plaines as a chemical engineer.

Brothers Found Guilty Of Theft

Two Northwest suburban brothers have been found guilty in federal district court of theft from an interstate shipment of cigarettes, police have reported.

Victor Wavra, 28, of 727 Dulles, Des Plaines, and Frank Wavra, 31, of 571 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, were convicted before Judge William Lynch and reportedly were awaiting sentencing.

Elk Grove Village police arrested the pair last December when they found \$15,000 worth of untaxed cigarettes in a garage at the Clearmont Street address. The cigarettes were reportedly obtained from a truck hijacking earlier in Chi-



AL DUTSON is learning the restau- erative work training program at Elk rant business at Fiddlers' Restaurant, Mount Prospect, as part of the coop-



THE DES PLANIES VIKINGS, See Scout Ship No. 136. recently presented an American Flag to the North Maine Fire Protection District Fire Department, Potter Road and Ladybird Lane, east of Des Plaines. From left are Willard Beamesderfer, ship's chairman, Charles Bea-

mesderfer, see scout, Capt. Cal Cassidy of the North Maine Fire Department, and James I. Radlein, ship 136 skipper. Des Plaines Vikings are sponsored by American Legian Post 136.

THE HERALD

Pellegrini Signs Whips Talisman

by BILL MC CARTY

Pellegrini Signs, managed by Harry Sutphen, has wen crowned the first-half National Major League champion in the Maine-Northfield Little League after trampling Talisman Village 11 to 1 in last week's championship playoff game.

While the Villagers were vainly struggling to coordinate their pitching and fielding, Pellegrini's John Maly was taking command on the mound and allowing only four hits. He also helped out at but by driving in two runs. Other hitters included Duane Cooper who doubled and had two RBIs. John Olson with two RBIs. George Sutphen with one, and Mickey Conner, who doubled. The rest of the major league was idle before beginning the second-half.

In the minor division, the Light Factory and Glenview Foremost will meet in a playoff game for the first-half championship resulting from each team finishing

with a five and one record. Foremost captured their fifth victory by defeating Mission & White Construction 26 to 3. Mike Miller and Howard Matulef shared pitching honors. Mike Miller, Mike Logan, John Paulson and Fred Brill homered for the winners and Logan, who had 3 RBIs, also tripled Bobby Cohen, who made a notable catch in short center, tripled and had three RBIs, Brill doubled and collected two RBIs and Paulson doubled and had one RBI.

The Light Facotry continued its

getting the win on the mound and a home run. Richard and Robert Dietz each had two singles, Rocky Gray and Bob Math-

winling streak by downing the Shasta Pet Center 8 to 5. A low hitting game, it was played exceptionally well defensively. Scott DiGilio doubled and Martin Schawl singled for the winners. Dash's Texaco took the Flying Frenchman Restaurant 9 to 1 with Dan Kelley



by Bob Holiday

GOVERNOR RICHARD B. Ogilvie, since his inauguration, has tried, with something less than success, to do what he told this typist and any number of sportsman's clubs and outdoor writers he

During his campaign for the governorship of Illinois. Ogilvie appeared to recognize the need for a Department of Conservation that was answerable not to the politicians and not to me, or to you, or to 'the people," but to the need. (That's not a quote, but my impression of his ideas, combined with my own prejudices.)

The first director he appointed to the Department was the first casualty. William Rutherford, a man who was not the slightest bit embarrassed to dream, nor afraid to say "no" to state senators and state representatives, was also so politically naive that he eventually became a heavy liability to legislative action and had to be dumped by the administration.

But Rutherford's short tenure was not without accomplishment. The most brazen innovation he made was to put into effect the povel idea that division heads within the department ought to be reasonably conversant with, if not expert in, the field they administered.

Another interesting principle Rutherford adhered to was his insistence on treating everyone alike. When asked, as he was almost daily, for a special privilege or concession by one of the politicians, his stock reply was: "If you will tell me how I can say 'yes' to your request and also be able to say 'yes' to all other similar requests, I'll do it." "favors" were usually for additional deer hunting permits in counties where "ordinary" people had already applied for and received all the deer permits authorized for that area, and the pol generally wanted another one for himself or a special friend anyway. Politicians find it embarrassing to be told "no" after they have told a VIP back home

But Bill Rutherford had a set of principles and ideas and dreams. And he was stubborn. And he was also fired.

He was succeeded by one of his assistant directors of the Department, Dan Malkovich. And the less said about his administration of the department the better. Except to note that he appeared to be exactly what the pols liked. That very fact alone generated enough heat from sportsmen, writers and people who care about conservation to convince Ogilvie that he had to keep looking for another

He looked a long time, and on several occasions, he, along with his Advisory Commission, would come up with a name. And in every case except the last one, the "name" would check out the situation, discover that the Department is so deeply steeped in the political philosophy of "don't make waves unless they wash someone's hands," and decline the somewhat low-paying appointment.

Then came Henry N. Barkhausen, a Lake Forest resident who had, at least. administrative capabilities and a "good conservation point-of-view" and he took the job when it was offered.

Now, he, too, is beginning to feel the brunt of legislative vindictiveness. He has been none too anxious to but the county political observmen on the Department of Conservation payrolf. County chairmen help politicians get elected, but they also sometimes suffer from an acute case of unemployment because they have to give too much time to politics andittoo little time to earning a reportable income. A good place to keep them solvent is on one of the state payrolls. And the Department of Conservation has historically been a great hiding place.

Barkhausen's most recent problem arese when the House of Representatives voted unanimously to "resolve" their opposition to the Department of Couservation's efforts to acquire some 1400 acres of land along Lake Michigan north of the Minels Beach State Park near

Zion. It was purely a political pop-off by the legislature designed to embarrass Barkhausen and, hopefully, the governor (who supports the plan).

The Representatives are dead wrong,

naturally. And both the Director and the Governor are right. But that has nothing to do with it.

Because the legislature controls the money that the Department needs to be effective, the legislature will have the last word in the dispute, notwithstanding the fact that they don't know what they're talking about.

You see, that same legislature also controls the money and the votes by which Ogilvie can accomplish a hundred other things that he wants before he is due for reelection. He will therefore be forced to decide where he must give ground in order to gain some support. And he may be forced to frown in the direction of the Department of Conservation.

MEANWHILE, TO CATCH UP on other Department news: Public drawings for duck blinds in the Grass Lake refuge of the Chain of Lakes in northern Illinois will be held June 20 at the Chain of Lakes State Park just north of Fox Lake. Register for the drawing between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and then you must be present to win when they draw names at 2 p.m. Registrants must be at least 16 years old and have either a 1970 or 1971 hunting license in possession.

Sangchris Lake State Park, near Taylorville, southeast of Springfield, is denicely planting some 120,000 trees through the cooperative efforts of volunteers, Scouts, foresters, sportsmen's clubs and area nurseries. The lake resulted from the development of the Commonwealth Edison lake, formerly called Lake Kincaid, which was turned over to the Department for management. One of the unexpected advantages has been year around open water fishing due to the slightly warmed water used to cool the Edison turbines. They're catching bass, crappies and catfish "in abundance," according to latest reports.

Public boat ramps are available on the lake, as well as picnic areas and campsites. Water area is about 2660 acres with some 105 miles of shoreline. Up to 10 hp motors are permitted on the lake.

AND TO CLEAN UP the desk: Frog season opens June 15 for 77 days with a daily limit of eight. And you can't use a

Campers at Rock Cut State Park, near Rockford, are treated to Square Dancing in the parking lot between the two main camping areas on Friday nights. Vern Clark is the dance caller and you can watch or dance or take lessons if you like. It's all free.

During two fishing derbies that ran from April 18 to May 16 on Lake Michigan out of the Waukegan harbor, contestants caught 2,009 salmon, 1,818 (91 per cent) of which were coho ranging in size from .8 to 18.2 pounds; 12 chinook salmon from 7.6 to 21.4 pounds; 85 lake trout from 1.3 to 8.7 pounds; 73 steelheads from 1.4 to 11 pounds; and 21 brown trout from 1.25 to 7.75 pounds.

AT DEADLINE: George Commons of Waukegan caught an 11.25 lb. brown trout out of the Commonwealth Edison discharge channel at 5 a.m. last Saturday. We're working now to see if it's a new state record. (Our state records are changing so swiftly, no one really knows for sure, from day to day.)

And from two weeks ago, Jim Murphy of Elk Grove phened to note that we erred on the report of the new U.S. record brown trout taken out of Lake Superior. The 29 lb. 9 cc. record breaker was taken by Mike Brasic, as reported; but on a Marathon spoon, not a nite crawler. (Commons got his Illinois fish last week on a Little Cleo.)

ies each had one. For the Frenchmen, Murray Shore doubled, singled and had an RBI, and Steve Pulsis doubled.

In the Loochtan Insurance-Yorktown-Sertoma meeting, it was Loochtan winning 2 to 1 in a thrilling game. Gary Tuchman doubled and singled for the Insurance men, Barry Brownstein had two singles and drove in the winner's two runs. Mike Rozanski had two singles and Ricky Deutsch and Billy London each singled. Rob Schindler and Jordy Lurie singled for Yorktown.

Central-Greenwood Standard defeated Tasty Pup 9 to 6 with Ed Szymczak and Evan Hirsh the winning pitchers. Jeff Hachberg was called on to hold Tasty Pup in the last inning. Kevin Kwiatt tripled, Hirsh doubled and drove in two runs: Tom Kelly hit a bases loaded single and drove in two runs. Randy Marsh made an unassisted double play with bases loaded. Andy Dunitz had two singles for the losers and Jeff Rattner drove in two runs with a single. Ken Bishop also singled for Tasty Pup.

Vacation time took its tell on the only other minor game scheduled when Glenbrook Insurance was unable to field a full team and forfeited to House of Schil-

An extremely tight' senior league race took shape during the week. Semmerling Fence started the week with a 25 to 1 win over Gas Light Coin Shop. Larry Deschamps was the winning pitcher and some of the Fencers' hitting power was supplied by Ron Orlowski, Brad Eisenberg and George Kauffman, each of whom doubled. Orlowski drove in six runs and Eisenberg, who was three for three, drove in three runs.

Tom Knauber was five for five and drove in six runs. In their second outing, Semmerling took White-Cronen Ford 4 to 2 with Kauffman striking out eight men in four innings and being relieved by Deschamps, who struck out six in three innings. Orlowski drove in the two winning runs with a double. Kauffman and Doug Zorn each singled and Gary Hoffman scored two of the four runs. Billy Harrison doubled and Dale Pearson had two singles for the losers.

Golf Mill Bank also started the week with two wins. In the first, they topped Yorktown-Sertoma 7 to 4 with Harold Mash getting credit for the win. Mike Dolezal doubled and Bruce Long was four for four.

In their second game, it was GMB 8, Gas Light Coin Shop 3. Rick Pellegrini was the winning pitcher, Harrelson had three singles and Mash and Dolezal each had one. Ron Wodka tripled and drave in two runs for the losers. Gary Ruske doubled. Al Marabotti, Tom Cerney and Mike Pearlman executed a double play.

Martin & Marbry Realtors split their first two games for the week. In their first meeting they spoiled White-Cronen's undefeated record by beating them 6 to 2. Robbie Marcus took command on the mound striking out 14 and allowing only two hits. He also singled and drove in a run. Ed Radowsky had a double and two RBIs. Mitch Glickman doubled, Mickey McCarty singled and had an RBI and Danny Kass drove in a run. Terry Malecki had White-Cronen's only hits, two singles,

The Realtors didn't fair so well in their second game as Yorktown-Sertoma's Johnny Mendralla held them to four hits, struck out seven, collected two singles and led his teammates to a 12 to 1 win. Dave Baskin contributed a double and triple to the Yorktown victory; Kenny Pink hit a double and two singles; Mike Orlando had three singles; Scott Wiltjer doubled; Steve Stein had two singles, and Jeff Bersh and John Volpe singled. For the losers, Keith Bluestein delivered a double and a single and Robbie Marcus and Dave Barish each singled. McCarty made an unassisted double play at first.

Ed Radowsky received this year's honor of belting out the first senior league homer of the season-about 310 feet. He accomplished the feat with bases loaded, and to add frosting to the cake, he also was the winning pitcher as Martin & Marbry Realtors defeated Yorktown-Sertoma 9 to 8 in extra innings. Earning the annual citation for delivering the season's first senior home run pitch was Dave Baskin. Marcus, the M&M starting pitcher struck out seven men in five innings. Other hitters figuring in the victory included McCarty with two singles and Mitch Glickman with one. A spectacular catch of a foul ball by Mark Schippacasse also aided the winners. For the losers, Kenny Pink doubled, Johnny Mendralla had two singles and Steve Stein, Mike Orlando, Larry Bersh and Howard Weinger all singled.

In the only other senior game reported, Semmerling Fence beat White-Cronen Ford 5 to 1. George Kauffman was the winning pitcher. Rick Jacobson, who made two great catches in left field, singled and Tom Knauber also singled. The loser's three hits were two singles by Jeff Armgardt and a single by Billy Har-



ALL-AROUND ACE, St, Viator's stellar three-sport standout Mike Pettenuzzo (right) displays his Herald Area Athlete of the Year award dur-

ing presentation by reporter Jim Cook, who covers the Lion sports

Pettenuzzo Athlete Of The Year

Rarely has an individual so consistently dominated the high school sports scene.

Rarely, in this day of specialists, can you expect a seven-letter, five-time allconference selection from three major

And rarely will a single individual be a landslide, unanimous choice for the Her-Year Award.

But Mike Pettenuzzo, perhaps the most versatile athlete ever to traverse the halls of St Vintor, IS a rare breed.

The prep "superstar" was a magnet for college and professional scouts every time he donned the appropriate Lion duds - whether it was football, basketball or baseball.

In fact, typing his name became such an instinctive reflex for Herald sportswriters, that having it engraved as an extra key on their typewriters was considered to save the 10 required Mike Petteruzzo was a coach's dream.

a reporter's savior and a fan's here all neatly wrapped into a handsome 6-foot-3. 185-pound package. His list of memorable personal accom-

plishments probably went unrivaled, and a few unforgettables are worth repeat-

BASEBALL -a three-time All-Conference selection and three-year letterman. -varsity seasons of .449 as a sophsenior for a career batting average of

—a no-hit pitching performance over perennially powerful Holy Cross that eventually spelled a St. Viator champion-

BASKETBALL

-a two-time letterwinner and All-Suburban Catholic Conference choice his seпюг уеаг. The league's second leading scorer

with 488 points and a 20-point average. -a school record-shattering, singlegame total of 42 points against Marian

FOOTBALL

-a double insignia winner and a berth on the All-League team his final season. -a three-way senior performer as offensive end (19 receptions and 62 points). defensive safety and punter (41.1 aver-

It's not surprising why more than 40 college recruiters and nine professional scouts were lured to St. Viator.

"I enjoy playing all three sports," Mike said, "but I think baseball is my bread and butter."

The universities of Southern California, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Utah, Minnesota and Illinois, along with the Pirates, Mets, Cardinals, Expos, Royals, Cubs, Sox, Dodgers and Giants of the proranks, were among those who agreed.

"I was considering either Utah, New Mexico or Northern Illinois," Mike said. "I finally decided on New Mexico be-

ball program and were rebuilding their football team. I hope I can help them."

Pettenuzzo made an early decision to attend New Mexico and wasn't surprised when his name was by-passed during the recently concluded Major League base-

"If they still want me in four years, I'd like to play pro ball," he said. Just for insurance, Mike will direct his studies to either physical education, psychology or business.

His biggest thrills in each sport?

Without much deliberation, Mike turned back the clock as vividly as an instant-replay device to pin-point each memory.

He immediately tagged his 14-point effort against Taft as his top gridiren achievement. "My grandfather had passed away the day before and I kind of dedicated the game to him," Mike said.

Surprisingly, though, was the choice of his greatest basketball moment. "I can't say it was the 42 I got against Marian, because we lost. I think my 41 as a junior against (St. Francis) De Sales would have to be it."

And as a gem on the diamond, Mike quickly shifted his thoughts to the "must" Holy Cross game. He didn't allow a hit, fanned 13 and contributed in the winning rally.

St. Viator Athletic Director Father Patrick Cahill felt Mike's key to succeed was his attitude. "He's the most self-disciplined boy I've run across. You never

have to worry where he is on weekends or whether he is getting his sleep. He really has control of himself and has learned to accept success with failure."

SCHOLASTICALLY, Mike cuts his 240member senior class in half. "I won't say he's an exceptional student," Father Cahill said, "but when you consider his average school day runs about 12 hours, it's quite understandable."

Both head baseball mentor Pat Maho ney and football pilot Joe Gliwa echoed basically the same sentiments from their coaching standpoints.

Mahoney labeled Pettenuzzo "the ideal Christian Athlete," adding that never once did Mike lose his temper or beat a

helmet into the ground. Gliwa, who coached four-year varsity standout Ed Klingberg and Pettenuzzo at

the same time, put both into a class of 'super athletes.' The grid coach will assume the reins of Hersey's football bopes next year and expressed a happy sigh of relief that both he and Mike were leaving at the same

"His departure is going to make Hersey's chances of winning (next fall's nonleague clash) 80 per cent better and make my job a little bit easier.'

Gliwa's got the company of at least nine other SCC coaches who will also be "sorry" to see Pettenuzzo graduate.

It marked the end to quite an era of

individual athletic excellence and deservedley earned the top line on page one of our Athlete of the Year annals.

Sellergren's Ligget In 1-Hitter

Jay Liggett turned in the finest pitching performance of the young Mid-Teen season as he fired a one-hitter Monday

It was Liggett's pitching which enabled Sellergren to down Burchard 6-2. In other Mid-Teen action Monday, Kunkel pounded out 12 hits while whipping the Optim-

Liggett went all the way for Sellergren and struck out 10 batters en route to his burling gem. Burchard's only hit was a triple in the sixth inning by Jeff Smith.

Extra base hitting in the early innings gave Liggett all the run support he Sellergren took a 1-0 lead in the first

inning as Bruce Freeman cracked a double and scored on a single by Bob The visitors added another run in the

second frame as Chris Bouchee slammed a double and scored on an error. Sellergren pushed across four runs in the third to make it 6-0. Liggett opened

the inning by drawing a walk and Freeman followed with a single. Carlson doubled home Liggett, Rich Wettendorf doubled in Freeman and Dave Arnswald doubled home Carlson and Wettendorf.

Smith broke up Liggett's no-hit bid with a triple and he was followed by a walk to Tom D'Andrea. An error scered both Smith and D'Andren.

The win evened out Sellergren's record to 1-1 while Burchard fell to an 0-2 mark. Kunkel hurler Jim Hanselmann received plenty of run support as the visitors took a half-game lead in the Nation-

al League with a 2-0 record. Walks to Dan Moss and Mike Eichorn, a single by Dennis William, walk to Hanselmann and a single by Jack Kratzmeyer gave Kunkel a 2-0 lead in the first

Kunkel made it 3-0 in the second frame as Moss singled and scored on a single by Eichorn. The Optimists secred their first run in the bottom of the second as Jeff Heist walked, stole second and

scored on a single by Rob Andropolis. The defending National League champions made it 5-1 in the top of the sixth with singles by Willison and Hanselmann, a fielder's choice and an error.

Heist tripled in the bottom of the sixth and scored on a wild pitch to make it 5-2. A home run by Willison sparked Kunkel to a four-run rally in the seventh.

Mos and Eichorn singled to set up Willison's three-run homer over the center field fence. Kunkel added another run on a walk to Fred Campobasso and a hit by Mike Kowalski. Mike Kowalski.

No games are scheduled for today but a pair are slated for Thursday: Allen's vs. Sellergren and the Optimists vs. First National Bank.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sellergren114 000 0-6-9-4 Burchard000 002 0-2-1-2 Kurikel210 002 4 9-12-0 **MID*TEEN STANDINGS** (American League)

Bantam :.....1 Allen's • Kunkel2 1st National 1 Elks1

ings.) MONDAY'S RESULTS Sellergren 6. Burchard 2 Kunkel 9, Optimists 2 WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE No games scheduled

THURSDAYS SCHEDULE Allen's v. Sellergren Optimists vs. 1st National

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Burchard vs. Eliks Kunkel vs. Bantam

Criticize Plan To Dump More Sewage In River

The Illinois Pollution Control Board has criticized a federal proposal that would increase planned sewage discharges into the Des Plaines River from

The state pollution board said a recent federal proposal to reduce the capacity of an expanding Highland Park treatment plant and construct an additional plant on the Des Plaines River to make up for the lost capacity will delay efforts to end sewage discharges into Lake

In a letter to William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the board said it is "extremely important" that Lake County's North Shore Sanitary District (NSSD) proceed without delay in expansion of the plant.

The pollution board urged Ruckelshaus to reject a proposal issued recently by the federal regional Water Quality Office, which said present NSSD plans will be inadequate to meet sewage demands

The Water Quality Office said the NSSD should add 12 million gallons treatment capacity per day to its expansion program.

It also recommended that the Highland Park plant be expanded to no more than 12 million gallons per day capacity and be enclosed to eliminate potential health hazards from air-borne disease. UNDER AN ORDER issued recently

by the Illinois Pollution Control Board. the NSSD was told to go ahead with plans to expand the plant to 18 million gallons capacity and send its discharges into the Skokie River.

The Water Quality Office report, however, said another plant should be built on the Des Plaines River to make up for the reduced capacity it suggested for the Highland Park plant.

In criticizing the water quality report, the state pollution board said the added capacity it recommends would cost the NSSD an additional \$33 million.

In a statement released by the board, it said "the expenditure of such vast sums of money as would be required by this proposal and the fact that Lake Michigan would be sacrificed in the interim" would be "almost a criminal

The NSSD is under order to end its present discharges of sewage into Lake Michigan and is trying to begin an \$85 million program to build treatment

THE STATE board said the proposed plant on the Des Plaines River would not be completed until 1974. It described the plant as "an unacceptable interim measure" and said "in the meantime both Lake Michigan and the Skokie River would continue to suffer."

The Water Quality Office proposal asks for an 18-million-gallon-per-day plant on the Des Plaines River at Lake-Cook Road. Under plans already approved by the Illinois pollution board, the NSSD will construct a 16-million-gallon plant at

Gurnee, which will also discharge into the Des Plaines

In May, the Water Quality Office said the Highland Park plant as planned would have "an adverse impact on the environment." The office also said discharges resulting from the plant it proposed for the Des Plaines would be of better quality than the present river wa-

Final release of \$35 million in federal grants for the NSSD depends on approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which is considering the Water Quality Office's report.

In criticizing the report, the state board said the NSSD will be providing third-stage treatment and adequate chlorination at all its facilities. It called the NSSD program "a good one" and said the Water Quality Office report "has confused the situation unnecessarily."

"The mere issuance of the report has done nothing more than add to the confusion and controversy surrounding the expansion program of the district, as well as . . . delay the project," the state

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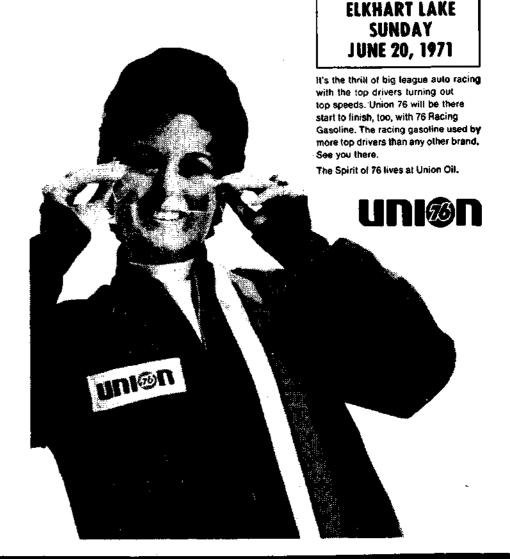
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THESE PENNIES WERE worth dollars: George Brill of last week during the National Coin and Stamp Collec-Des Plaines and his daughter, Wendy, were among the tors Show at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and hundreds who viewed the displays of coins and stamps. Central roads in Mount Prospect.

Summer School Bus Routes Announced

been announced by High School Dist. 214. All buses will begin their routes at 6:45 a.m. Summer school begins at 8 a.m.

Buses will normally stop at street corners, but students are reminded to wave them down the first few days.

ROUTE I (South Arlington Hts., and West Mt. Prospect), Start: Algonquin Rd. and Briarwood Dr. - 6:45, Northwest on Algonquin to Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Rd. to Golf Rd. - 6:50, Golf Rd. to Fernandez, Fernandez to White Oak - 6:55, White Oak to Arlington Hts. Rd. - 7, Arlington Hts. Rd. to Lincoln, Lincoln to See-Gwun - 7:10, See-Gwun to Sunset. Sunset to Robert -7:15. Robert to Palm. Palm to Busse Rd., Busse Rd. to Willow, Willow to Robert, Robert to Redwood, Redwood to Coltonwood = 7:20. Cottonwood to Linneman. Linneman to Dempster, Dempster to Ida Court - 7:25. On to Schools.

ROUTE 2 (South Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village). Start: Elmhurst and Millers Rd. - 6:45. East on Millers to Dara James, Dara James to Lance, Lance to Beau - 6:50. Beau to King. King to Munroe, Munroe to Clark, Clark to Dempster Rd. - 6:55. Dempster Rd. to Springfield Terr., Springfield Terr. to Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania to Dover Dr., Dover Dr. to Marshall - 7, Marshall to Oakton, Oakton to Crest = 7:10. Crest to Elk Grove Blvd. - 7:15, Elk Grove Blvd. to John F. Kennedy Blvd., John F. Kennedy Blvd. to Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Rd. to Brandywine, Brandywine to Wellington - 7:20, Wellington to Banbury, Banbury to Berkenshire. Berkenshire to Wellington, Wellington to Brandywine, Brandywine to Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Rd. to Grassmere - 7:30. On to Schools.

ROUTE 3 : Rolling Meadows and North Arlington Hts.; Start: Algonquin and Wilke - 6:45. North on Wilke to Central

Bible College Song Group Will Appear

A student group ensemble representing the St. Paul Bible College of St. Bonifacius. Minn., will present a concert at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church at 7:30 p.m. June 24.

The group will offer a variety program of testimonies and sacred songs, including solos, duets, trios, mixed ensembles and instrumental numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, representatives of the college, will be directors of the group.

The church is at 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., just south of Golf Rd. There will be no admission charge for the program and the public is invited.

Five summer school bus routes have Rd., Central Rd. to Wilke - 6:50, Wilke to Grouse. Grouse to Meadow - 6:55, Meadow to Kirchoff - 7, Kirchoff to Rohlwing Rd., Rohlwing Rd. to Euclid — 7:05, Euclid to Arlington Hts. Rd. - 7:10, Arlington Hts. Rd. to Olive, Olive to Ridge, Ridge to Thomas — 7:15, Thomas to North Highland, North Highland to Lillian. Lillian to North Vail, North Vail to Elmhurst Rd. to Willow, Willow to Palatine Rd., Palatine Rd. to Verde, Verde to Champlain - 7:20, Champlain to Alleghany, Alleghany to Rand Rd., Rand Rd to Hintz, Hintz to Dryden -7:30. On to Schools.

> ROUTE4 (Central Arlington Hts., North Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights), Start: Kirchoff and Mitchell -6:45. North on Mitchell to Campbell, Campbell to Northwest Hwy., Northwest Hwy. to Mayfair - 6:50, Mayfair to Windsor, Windsor to Wilshire, Wilshire to Maylair, Maylair to Gibbons - 6:55, Gibbons to Euclid, Euclid to Rand Rd. -7, Rand Rd. to Prospect Manor, Prospect Manor to Gregory - 7:05, Gregory to Main, Main to Kensington - 7:10, Kensington to Brentwood, Brentwood to McKinley - 7:30, On to schools.

> > Plenty of Free Parking

Greenwood - 7:15, Greenwood to Wolf -7:20, Wolf to Kensington, Kensington to North Lee, North Lee to Orchard - 7:25, Orchard to Mulberry, Mulberry to Park, North on Park to Chestnut, Chestnut to Alderman, West on Alderman to Wolf, Wolf to Camp McDonald Rd. - 7:30, Camp McDonaid Rd. to Elmhurst Rd., Schoenbeck - 7:35, On to Schools.

ROUTE 5 (North Des Plaines and South Mt. Prospect), Start: Millers Rd. and Leahy Circle - 6:45. North on Leahy Circle to Bradley, Bradley to Wilkins, Wilkins to Dulles, Dulles to Marshall -6:55, Marshall to Golf, Golf to Golfview Pl., Golfview Pl. to Glenview Dr., Golfview Dr. to Edward -- 7:00, Edward to Golfhurst, Golfhurst to George, George to Council Trail - 7:05, Council Trail to Elmhurst Rd. - 7:10, Elmhurst to Shabonee Tr., Shabonee Tr. to I-Oka, I-Oka to Busse Ave., Busse Ave. to Wa-pella, Wa-pella to Central Rd. - 7:15, Central Rd. to River Rd. School - 7:20, Turn about and go West Central Rd. to



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1967 Mustang 2 Door Hardtop Factory air, V.8, power steer, auto., radio. \$1695	1971 Thursderbird 4 Dr. Landau Full price equip., factory or, with steer. wheel, 6-way power seeds, sinted glass, power ant., pawer diss brokes, power steer. Demo spec. save over \$2200	1969 Mercury Cougar Factory air, tilt wheel, bucker seots, cansole, power leter power brokes, vinyl roat. New, new. \$2796
1967 Camaro Conv. V-8, radio, whitewalk, 4 \$ 1395	1970 Dodge Swinger Vinyl roof, radio, quto., whitewalls, Balance of 5 year, 50,000 miles war- ronty. \$2395	1970 GT Torino Auto, bucker seats, console, radio, power steer, power broker. 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty. \$2695
1967 Ford Country Squire Auto., V-8, power steer., \$ 1495	1971 Ford Torino 4 Dr. Brougham H.T. factory dir, power steer, power brokes, AM rodic, vinyi real. Dema Special Only \$3597	1967 Chev. Bel Air Sedan Radio, auta. Hans., V-8, power ster, Only \$999
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MARK NOFTH 815 E. GOLF ROAD (At Plum Grove Road) PHONE: 882-0800

School Named **Buffalo Grove**

Buffalo Grove has a school named af- school be named Rolling Meadows High

Following past tradition, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night voted unanimously to name the district's eighth high school Buffalo Grove High School. The school will be located at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo

A month ago, district voters approved a \$10.5 million bond referendum to finance construction of the school through one of the smallest communities in the 212-township district. Buffalo Grove residents turned out 19 to 1 in support of the referendum, assuring its passage.

Announcement that the board would name the school last night drew few Buffalo Grove residents to the board meeting Community leaders who led the effort to pass the referendum said last week they expected the board to follow the tradition of naming the first school in the community after the community.

A YEAR AGO, more than 200 Rolling Meadows residents appeared before the board asking the district's seventh high

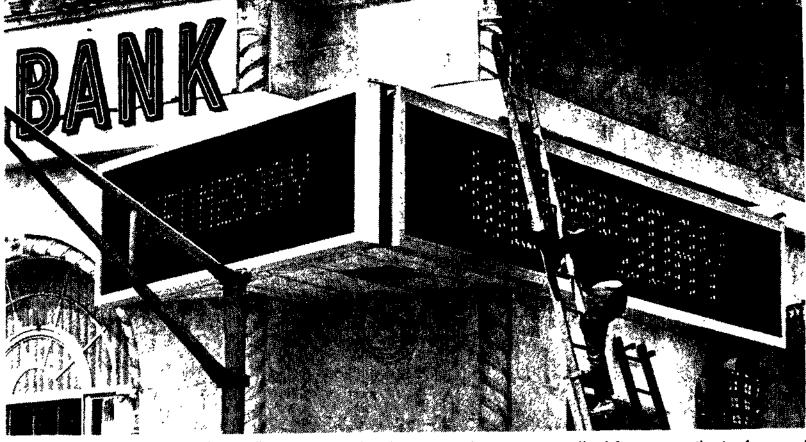
That school, now scheduled to open in September, will, like the Buffalo Grove school, have almost half its student population from outside the community.

The board also heard a progress report on construction of Rolling Meadows High School Architect Hy Miller reported that asphalt paving on the parking lots is being installed this week. On the interior, carpeting, which will cover all instructional areas is being laid this week.

When asked by board president John Costello, if he is satisfied with the progress. Miller said, "It looks good to me."

In other action, the board appropriated \$2,500 for the Northwest Service Bureau. Last year, Dist 214 contributed \$3,000 to the bureau and used almost 2,400 hours of volunteer service.

Margaret Early, executive director, told the board the bureau will try to reach all people through a speaker's bureau being organized this fall. She also talked of a summer program for high school students that will provide student help for social agencies.



At the second of the second of

THE DES PLAINES NATIONAL Bank's "heart line" flashes the time and temperature and alternates wood and Lee streets. Community organizations cials.

every six seconds with a message of community are offered free space on the sign for news of message center in a new downtown landmark. It interest from its location on the corner of Ellin- events of general interest, according to bank offi-

New Program Scheduling

New programs and new scheduling will highlight the 1971 River Trails Dist. 26 summer school, which will begin Mon-

Glen Erickson, summer school director, reported that the district for the first time will offer new "general" courses and a variety of one, two and three-hour courses. In the past only three-hour courses were offered, and most of those were designed for either remedial, review or enrichment purposes.

Earlier this year the district mailed out a survey to district parents to discover what they wanted in the summer program

In the survey, the parents indicated that they prefer basic academic courses (reading mathematics, arts on an enrichment basis, Remedial programs were the least popular in the survey. However, in registration the parents chose remedial and review courses over enrichment courses.

The new general courses being offered this summer are "creative arts and writing," three hours: "activities and art" one hour, and "recreational activities,"

THE PROGRAM ALSO includes a three-hour "remedial reading and math" course and separate two-hour courses in reading and in math at both the remedial and review levels. In addition a threehour "first grade readiness" course will be offered along with a one-hour "improving spelling and handwriting" class.

In defining the different program levels, district officials stated, "The remedial level is for those who need intensive study: the review level is for those who want to maintain the basic skills they have learned; and the enrichment level is for students who want to expand their basic knowledge.*

The seven-week program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Feehanville School, 400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, and at Indian Grove School, 302 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights. Bus service will be available from the Euclid School and Bond School to Feehanville School and from Parkview School to Indian Grove School.

Each summer school student was enrolled for three hours of instruction. Fee for materials is \$7.50. Bus transportation is available at a fee of \$5.

Ogilvie Promotes Revenue Sharing

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie carried his grassroots campaign for federal revenue sharing to the Northwest suburbs Friday when he addressed about 75 municipal officials at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

Ogilvie told city and village officials here that President Nixon's revenue sharing proposals would help them control the rising costs of government and "eliminate a lot of red tape" now encountered in securing financial aid from the federal government.

The governor has made "nine or ten" such appearances throughout the state to drum up local pressure on Congress to accept Nixon's proposals.

Today he will head a panel of six governors who will testify before the House Ways and Means Committee, headed by Rep. Wilbur Milis, D-Ark., a vigorous opponent of revenue sharing.

OGILVIE TOLD the suburban officials Nixon's plan would mean \$220 million of "no strings attached" funds for Illinois in the first year — \$112 million to go directly to municipalities on a per capita

basis. That money would come from a \$5 billion allocation for "general" revenue sharing.

The plan also would provide \$11 billion in "special" revenue sharing for special projects such as transportation, law enforcement and education.

Accompanying the governor here were Robert Lenhausen, director of the recently formed state Department of Local Government Affairs, and John McCarter, director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Lenhausen, former mayor of Peoria, said a major point of opposition to revenue sharing has been that the federal government would lose control of expenditures of income tax funds.

"The governor happens to believe that you can be trusted to spend the money where it is needed," Lenhausen said. "Nobody is closer to the problems than

LENHAUSEN TOLD the officials it is up to them to convince the Illinois congressional delegation that revenue sharing is needed and he took them to task for not acknowledging the benefit they have gained from the state income tax.

'The governor has caught a lot of hell for 'Ogilvie's income tax' and you have not been vocal in defending him," Lenhausen said. He said the income tax demonstrates that revenue sharing will work and told the mayors and councilmen, "It's up to you" to convince Con-

Ogilvie and his aides emphasized to a receptive audience that revenue sharing would increase their decision-making powers. "We believe you in your community have a better idea than we do about what you need and want." said Lenhausen. "You certainly have a better idea than the federal government."

McCarter said revenue sharing is "simply a question of decisions and where they get made."

McCarter said that special revenue sharing would provide funds to local communities without the requirement that they raise matching funds. "It means you could make decisions without reallocating money needed elsewhere to 'capture' U. S. funds,'' he said.

McCarter estimated that \$113 million would be made available for educational purposes in Illinois, \$108 million for urban development and \$23 million for law enforcement under special programs.

THE GOVERNOR charged that Mills opposes revenue sharing because the congressman's home district does not share the financial woes of other states.

"For every dollar of federal money that goes to his state, Arkansas sends about 51 cents to Washington," Ogilvie declared, "Illinois sends about \$1.65 for every dollar it gets back.'

Revenue sharing would reduce that expenditure to about \$1.20 he said.

Ogilvie discounted arguments about federal accountability for federal funds.

"If Mills thinks he knows where all that money is being spent, he's nuts," the governor declared. The President does not know where the money goes, he said, because he is separated from it by "layers of bureaucracy."

"And even those faceless, nameless bureaucrats don't know where it is spent." Despite well-publicized congressional

oppositon to revenue sharing. Ogilvie said he expects to see some form of revenue sharing adopted.



"A CANDLE IN THE NIGHT," a legend of North Af- 26 Bond School in Mount Prospect last week. The class rice, was performed by costumed students at the Dist. is for children with learning disabilities.

Gov. Ogilvie Reports-

Revenue Sharing Works

by BOB LAHEY

Revenue sharing works and Illinois has the facts to prove it, according to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Ogilvie, in his efforts to summon support for federal revenue sharing, is pointing to distribution of state income tax money to Illinois communities as proof that it can mean responsible spending and relief for the taxpayer.

One of every 12 dollars collected in in-

come tax is set aside for per capita distribution to local governments. In 1972, this will amount to nearly \$85 million. and Ogilvie said, it resulted this year in reduced municipal taxes for 41 per cent of the communities which receive it. Other communities have been able to

hold the line on local taxes or to start new programs long deferred for lack of funds, he said. Federal revenue sharing would do the

same thing on a larger scale, he be-

Following are the students graduating

Chippewa Junior High

would receive \$122 million from general revenue sharing in the first year. That amount, based on 1.3 per cent of the federal income tax distributed nationally. would double by 1980, according to propo-

The federal funds, like the state income tax funds, would not be earmarked for any purpose and the governor argues that local officials are best qualified to determine where the money is needed.

nents of President Nixon's plan.

OPPONENTS OF REVENUE sharing argue that it takes responsibility for proper use of tax money from those who have the authority to collect it.

The governor points to examples of how Illinois communities are spending their share of the income tax as examples of responsible local spending.

Income tax money paid to Arlington Heights, for instance, was used to increase salaries of firemen and police without increasing local taxes, according

Lee. David Lenderman Robert Lindquist, James Loris, Donald MacCrindle, Adrienne Madel, Christoph Mager, Andrew Maltese, Russell Mandell, David Maney Thomas Man-Ley, Earl Marcum Gabriele Meissner

russer Manuell, David maney Inollas Marley, Earl Marcum Gabriele Meissner Douglas Merkel, Marianne Merker James Marcynski, Genn Miller, William Miner, Robin Miner, Linds Miskovetz, James Moritz Paul Morton, Timothy Mozal, William Mukul, and Jone Minizer & Morton

and Joyce Munzer

Michael McFarland, Catherine McKeown,
Randall Nelson, Bernadette Nuesslein, Audrey

Nyberg, Adrienne Oberheim, Hiram Olivarez Daniel Pastirik, Richard Paulsen, Thomas

Daniel Pastirik Richard Paulsen, Thomas Perger Lisa Phillips, Lynn Piontek, Susan Popowich, Paula Potter, Karen Porter, Maryanne Poulos, Janet Pugh, Kathy Quinn, Keith Reiken, Lee Rickards, Robert Roberts, Gianni Roselli, David Ross, Mary Rossi, James Rowan, Linda Ryan, Wanda Ryndak, Tony Salazar Todd Salerno, Terri Sawisch, Anthony Sculfare, Michael Serie, and Michael Sobil.

Scalfaro, Michael Scavo, and Michael Schill-

John Schimmel Joy Schultz, Richard Schus-ter, Sherryl Scott, Kimberly Sevon, Warren Shute, Patricia Sipple, Donna Small, Christine

Smith, Alan Snopek, Peter Solarz, Neal Sos-dian, William Sosik, Meryl Spater, Melanie Springer, Bruce Stahl, Kathy Stepke, Charles Stevens, Daniel Strba, Robert Strissel, John Svoboda, Anne Marie Tabor, Laurie Thompson, Brankl Thompson, Panell Thompson, Mandal Thompson, Mandal

son. Randall Thompson, Kristine Tosterud. Te

lieves. Estimates are that Illinois cities to a survey conducted by the governor's office.

The survey showed some rather surprising facts about local government incomes. In Arlington Heights, for instance, the one-twelfth share of income tax this year will account for 11 per cent of the total village budget. It makes up 11.3 per cent of the Palatine village budget.

In the first 11 months of the fiscal year, Arlington Heights collected \$305,134.43 Palatine got \$132,120.60.

The money is being used for a variety of purposes which would not be permitted under specified state or federal aid programs, according to Ogilvie.

Des Plaines officials said in their response to the survery that they have used portions of the money to modernize the trash disposal system, to purchase a new police communications system, and for expansion of forestry and beautification projects. Des Plaines received \$308,000 in income taxes last year. Collections for part of 1970 - \$328,000 accounted for 5 per cent of the budget.

BESIDES DEMONSTRATING total tax money can be used well without state or federal supervision, Ogilvie argues, revenue sharing eliminates miles of red tape. 'We've proven it works because we're doing it," he declares.

(Income tax paid to other Northwest suburban communities in the first 11 months of fiscal 1971: Buffalo Grove. \$49,263.28; Elk Grove Village, \$115,488 97; Hoffman Estates, \$100,382.98; Mount Prospect, \$170.766 84; Palatine. \$132,120.60; Schaumburg, \$83.050.11; Wheeling, \$75,382.82.)

\$6,600 Grant To Help **Buy New Ambulance**

The Des Plaines Fire Department will receive a \$6,600 grant to help pay for a new ambulance.

The Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings last week announced the awarding of the grant, part of a program created by the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966.

Fire Chief Frank Hang told the Herald the new ambulance, which may cost more than \$20,000, will be purchased after bids are solicited.

rence Towey, Chifford Tuohey, Robert Ulbert, Robert Vanderpoel, Eileen Van Roeyen, Michael Vernon, Debra Warren, John Whipple, Mark Whitney Chalice Wilkerson, Lisa Wilson, Michael Yockey, Patrick Zaremba, Susan Zardzin, Rita Zarembski, Michael Zwilinski, and Ledie Zienweit. At present, the Des Plaines Fire Department has two ambulances and a station wagon, which is used as an ambu-

Hartman, Clen Heiden, Baybara Hell. George Heiminski, Norman Hillner, Lyle Hineman, Janice Hink, Denise Hojnacki, Jan Holtman, David Honeycutt, Cindy Iverson, Donna Jacks, Cathy Jacks, Gerald Janes, Michael Janonis, Susan Jones, Keratin Klump, Charles Kolder, William Kornfeind, and Thomas Kozinski. Bruce Kremers, Susan Krett, Laura Kuh-lman, Frank Latzko, Jeffrey Lechner, David